

State may probe source of Reagan tax 'leak'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state attorney general Friday was asked to investigate how Gov. Ronald Reagan's income tax return was mysteriously "leaked" and his chief deputy said "we might well do that."

Meanwhile, the student radio announcer who first broke the story that Reagan paid no state income tax for 1970 refused to di-

vulge the source of her information to a special investigator for the state Franchise Tax Board.

"I will not jeopardize my credibility as a journalist in the future by disclosing the source of my information," declared Rosemarie King, a Sacramento State College senior.

On the political side of the controversy, Republicans rushed to Reagan's

defense, and one GOP leader predicted the governor actually will benefit from a "sympathy backlash."

"I definitely think there will be a backlash of sympathy for this week's political attacks by Democrats on the governor," said Republican State Chairman Putnam Livermore of San Francisco.

"It's ridiculous all this

crying over one year's tax."

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger was requested to conduct an investigation by Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter of Newport Beach, immediate past GOP state chairman and a former FBI agent.

"It is quite apparent that a gross violation of the law has been perpetrated," Carpenter said, "and I am

amazed that more concern has not been voiced."

Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles A. Barrett said that because the matter involved a state agency — the Franchise Tax Board — "we might well" investigate.

The first public utterance of Reagan's tax status was broadcast over the Sacramento State College radio station on April 30

by Mrs. King, 29, a widowed mother of three and intern for the Senate Democratic caucus.

Newsmen asked Reagan about the rumor at his weekly news conference Tuesday. The governor first said he couldn't remember whether he paid a tax, but his office later said he did not because of investment losses.

Under increasing fire,

Reagan Thursday reluctantly announced he paid \$91,128 in state income taxes during his first four years as governor and also paid a federal tax last year. But he declined further details.

Mrs. King said Friday she did not have "first-hand" knowledge of Reagan's tax status before she went on the air, but "I decided to trust the accuracy

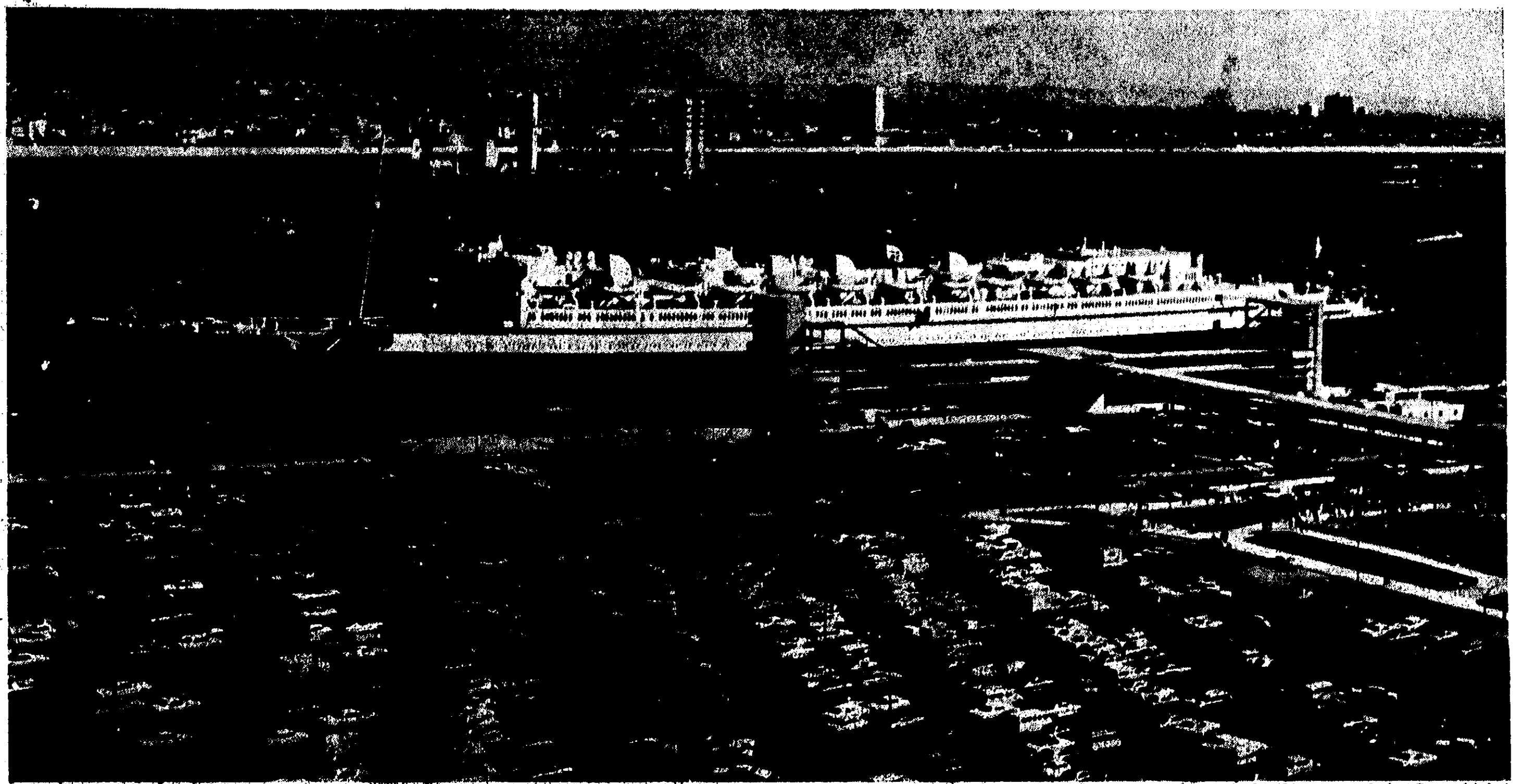
of the information I had received."

She termed as "pure fabrication" a report that the information came from one of Reagan's political allies.

Mrs. King, a major in government journalism who hopes to become a newspaper reporter, said she refused a state investi-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Regal lady makes her debut



SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE that she is still The Queen, the monarch of Long Beach Harbor today will perform the nautical equivalent of gathering her skirts and floating regally down the marble staircase, cloaked in dignity, to make her royal entrance and take her place as one of the West's premier tour-

ist attractions. Public tours of the Queen Mary begin today, and with a little cooperation from the weather, capacity crowds are expected. Tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the box office closing at 3:30. A complete tour takes about two hours. The tours are only "preview visits," accord-

ing to a spokesman for Museum of the Sea which is conducting them. The tour goes from three decks below the waterline to nine decks above on the 1,019-foot-long former Cunard transatlantic luxury liner and World War II troop ship.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Capital victory march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hymn singing on the Capitol steps Friday night and a radio appeal by the Rev. Carl McIntire for thousands to join today's March for Victory set the scene for his third win-the-war rally in the nation's capital.

Most of the marchers, coming by bus from nearby states, won't arrive until just before the midday start of the march, so there was no way to gauge how their numbers will compare with the past week's antiwar crowds.

The 64-year-old New Jersey radio preacher calls his gathering patriots and an answer to "Haiphong's hippie harangues," a term he applies to the antiwar demonstrators. He called for "a pox on the Ping-Pong pacifism that

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Protester jail site deplored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A District of Columbia judge Friday declared that about 600 antiwar protesters arrested this week but still awaiting a court hearing were being held in "cruel and inhumane" conditions.

Superior Court Judge James A. Belson ordered 450 of them moved out of the city's central cellblock immediately and set a 6 p.m. deadline for arraignment of all prisoners charged with offenses connected with demonstrations over the last few days.

A few hours later, another D.C. judge ruled that the District of Columbia law requiring a permit for all parades is "unconstitutionally vague." That judge, Charles W. Halleck, also dismissed charges against 200 persons arrested during a demonstration last week at the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He said the law did not distinguish between a parade and a procession.

Belson issued his order after making a pre-dawn tour of the cellblock. He said he found prisoners there were being kept "under conditions which grossly violate the minimum standards properly applicable even to temporary detention facilities."

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Key

Q. My son, 24 years old and an epileptic, is interested in training to be a locksmith. Is there a school for this trade in Southern California? Can you tell us also if the Locksmithing Institute in New Jersey is a respectable school? And could a graduate of their correspondence course get a job in the trade? Mrs. E.J.K., Bellflower.

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THE NOSE

CEARY

Now hustle

Q. Where can I purchase a book on billiards? I want to know how to make shots? B.C., Bellflower.

A. The Lakewood Center Book Shop, 4437 Candlewood St., Lakewood, has "Billiards for Everyone" by Luther Lassiter, "Billiards as It Should Be Played" by

Countdown for U.S. flight to Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 8, the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet, rockets toward Mars tonight on a 287-million-mile journey of discovery.

It will be followed on May 18 by Mariner 9, a companion craft with a similar assignment.

Both are to fire into Martian orbit in November and for at least three months are to snap pictures and gather data that scientists hope will unmask secrets of the red planet.

A major goal will be to determine if there is an environment in which a primitive form of life, such as tiny plants or microbes, could exist.

The space agency launch director, John Neilson, reported everything was progressing smoothly for the launch of Mariner 8 atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket in a favorable peri-

od between 6:11 and 6:53 p.m., PDT.

Three earlier American payloads, Mariners 4, 6 and 7, had brief encounters with Mars on fly-by missions in which they approached to within 2,100 miles of the planet and then zipped on into space.

Their findings tended to discourage the possibility

Sunshine will break through clouds today

If the sun's not out this morning, it will peek through the clouds this afternoon, weather forecasters say. Chance of rain today is only 20 per cent, and there's even less chance Sunday. Temperatures will remain about the same — the high will be about 69 degrees and the low 52.

that life as known on earth could survive in Mars' cold, dry climate. But a seasonal variation takes place on the planet that is difficult to explain unless it is assumed to be a form of vegetation. The color on the surface varies from dark gray to brown in winter, blue-green to black in the

The National Weather Service said that .03 of an inch of rain fell on Long Beach late Friday afternoon. A little more fell in Orange County coastal cities, but the only heavy downpours occurred in the mountains.

Almost a half-inch of rain fell at Mt. Wilson.

late spring, and purple and brown to gray in the summer.

Mars also has polar caps which expand in winter and vaporize and shrink in summer.

Data from the earlier Mariners indicate the caps are deposits of frozen carbon dioxide and possibly small amounts of snow and ice. Many astronomers feel the activity of the caps causes the color change and thus raises the question whether vegetation exists on Mars.

The orbiting Mariners also are to study and photograph massive reddish-brown clouds, believed to be dust storms, which sweep frequently across what are believed to be Martian deserts.

Other instruments will record temperatures, radiation and magnetic fields and composition and char-



Wife shot to death Hunt L.A. disc jockey

The wife of popular radio disc jockey Harvey "Humble Harve" Miller was found shot to death Friday in their home, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The body of Mary Miller, 35, was discovered by a maid about 8:30 p.m. on the living room floor of the Miller home in the Hollywood Hills. She had been shot once in the upper

body and a .38-caliber revolver was found nearby.

Police Detective Lt. Terry Hannon said Miller, who as "Humble Harve" played rock music for station KILJ, was regarded as a "definite suspect" in the case and issued an all points bulletin for his arrest.

Hannon said his investigation indicated the shooting may have been a culmination of "long-standing

domestic quarrels." He said an unidentified witness placed Miller, 36, at the home. The witness said he heard shots fired and the sound of Miller's car being driven away about 6:30 a.m.

Miller's radio show airs nightly from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a spokesman for the station said he appeared to be in good spirits when he left Thursday night.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- ENERGY CRISIS reportedly faces U.S. Page A-3.
 - FUTURES MAY be opening for jobless aerospace engineers in biomedical fields. Page A-5.
 - INTERNAL COMBUSTION machine seen replaced by steam engine. Page A-7.
 - ENJOY remodeling your house. See today's special Spring Home Improvement Edition for timely ideas. Page H-1-8.
 - GREAT WESTERN forecloses on Pacific Coast Club. Page B-1.
 - FUN ON WHEELS . . . Tabloid Section.
- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------|----------------------------|-------|
| Amusements | A-6 | Religion | B-3-5 |
| Classified | C-6 | Shipping | C-9 |
| Comics | B-2 | Sports | C-1-5 |
| Financial | C-6, 7 | Television | B-8 |
| Gardening | H-4, 5, C-8 | Vital Statistics | C-9 |
| Obituaries | C-9 | | |

People in the news

Pompidou scores a presidential first

Combined News Services

French President Georges Pompidou set a world presidential record Friday by flying at twice the speed of sound.

In an explicit challenge to faint hearts and critics of the Franco-British supersonic venture, the president flew aboard Concorde 001 for 17 minutes at 1,315 m.p.h.

The 59-year-old president boarded the plane at Le Bourget Airport north of Paris and one hour and 18 minutes later landed at Blagnac Airfield in Toulouse where the giant jet is being built in a joint venture with the British Aircraft Corp.

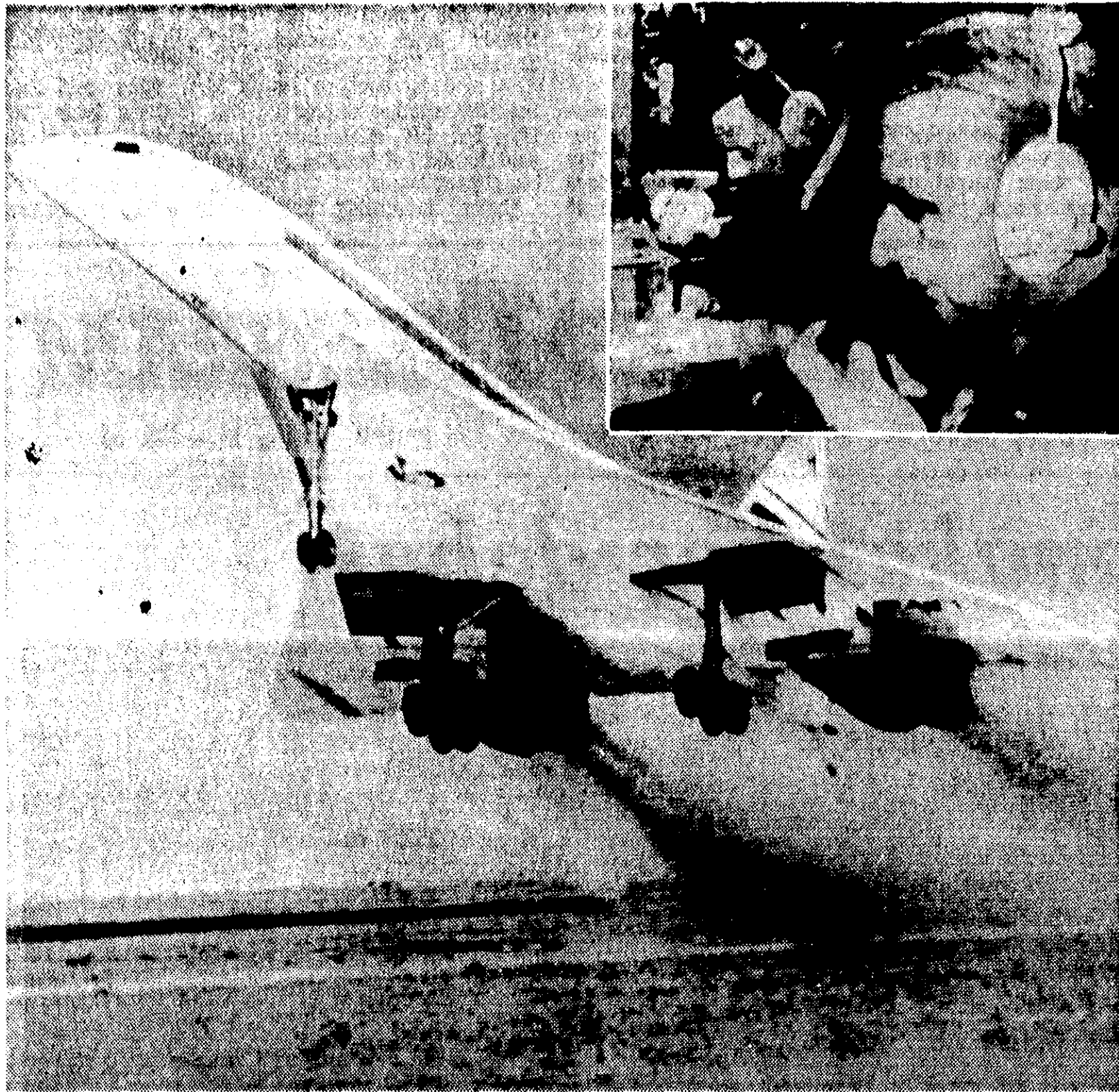
From the computer-filled cabin, where a bank of instruments had been removed to make room for four seats, the president chatted by radio with a French network reporter.

"The plane is so calm, smooth and silent," he said, "that I wouldn't notice how fast we're going if I didn't see the coast of France passing by at an extraordinary rate."

Below, inhabitants of the Atlantic coast city of Acahon couldn't see the Concorde when it turned inland, but they knew it was there. It went bang, bang.

One reporter standing in the street at the time said a few passerby exclaimed, "There goes Pompidou."

Pompidou made the flight to publicly affirm his trust in the plane which will not be on commercial lines before 1973. The U.S.



FRENCH PRESIDENT POMPIDOU (INSET) SPEAKS FROM SUPERSONIC CONCORDE 001

-AP Wirephoto

recently scrapped its supersonic transport project when Congress refused to allocate additional money to the Boeing Aircraft Co.

Henri Ziegler, president of the state-owned aircraft complex building the Concorde, told Pompidou in a welcoming speech

that the Concorde, "unjustly disputed like so many innovations in the past, receives today in your arrival aboard her a sign of

confidence in the face of the whole world."

The president said, France and Britain "knew they were entering a difficult road" when they undertook the project.

"The foreseeable costs were enormous," he said, "and incidentally, nobody believes the first estimates." Development costs for France and Britain are now estimated at \$2 billion.

"On the technical level, the results are in and the plane meets the most ambitious hopes," he said, on the financial level, the French government has decided to pursue the effort to its conclusion."

Later, the British built Concorde 002 prototype, twin of the one used by Pompidou, turned back on a flight from France to Britain because a malfunction prevented retraction of the wheels. The 002 had flown to France to be on hand for inspection by Pompidou.

Satchmo home

Jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, 70, has been released from New York's Beth Israel Medical Center after a seven-week stay, a hospital spokesman said Friday. He was discharged Thursday and went to his home in Queens.

Soviets arrive in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Well-placed unofficial sources reported the arrival of a Soviet military training mission and a shipment of East German police equipment here Friday as the Ceylonese government reported fresh successes in its operations against insurgents.

Slaughter in East Pakistan

MYMENSINGH, East Pakistan — Systematic slaughter between indigenous Bengalis and non-Bengali migrants left thousands dead here before order was restored, survivors of the bloody clashes said Friday. In New Delhi, the Indian government said about two million refugees who have fled civil strife in neighboring East Pakistan and crossed into India are creating the largest refugee problem in modern history.

NATIONAL

U.S. lifts Peking curbs

WASHINGTON — The U.S. lifted some key restrictions of its 20-year-old embargo on trade with mainland China Friday and said it soon would unveil the list of goods that can be sold to the Peking government. The Nixon administration announced the removal of a virtual ban on dollar transactions between the Chinese Communists and American or foreign individuals, businesses and governments.

At the same time, it authorized U.S. oil companies abroad to fuel Chinese vessels except those bound for North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba, and it granted permission for foreign flag ships controlled by American firms to pick up or deliver goods at Chinese ports. The three steps were among five that President Nixon outlined 23 days ago as part of an effort to improve U.S. relations with Peking. The President's action came while an American table tennis team was visiting China and followed previous relaxation of restrictions on travel to that nation.

Emmy thumbs nose at Agnew

NEW YORK—CBS' controversial documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" won the 1971 Emmy award for outstanding achievement in television news-documentary programming, it was announced Friday. The documentary, which has been criticized by high government off-

Truman 87 today

While hundreds of his friends drink wine labeled '87 and still going strong,' former President Harry S. Truman will observe his 87th birthday today in seclusion with his childhood sweetheart and wife, Bess, 86.

Except for the possibility of a morning stroll, the nation's 33rd chief executive will spend the day inside his white frame house at 219 S. Delaware in Independence, Mo.

Older Love Story

Pedro Pablo Bonalde, 120, and Maria Hernandez, 105, who have lived a common-law relationship for 80 years, got married Friday in Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela.

At the wedding were six children of the couple, 40 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"I thought it was about time that we regularized our situation," the groom told friends.

Li'l morals rap

Dist. Atty. Lawrence W. Durning said Friday a warrant charging cartoonist Al Capp with a morals offense against a 20-year-old Eau Claire (Wis.) State University coed had been issued by County Judge Thomas H. Barland in Eau Claire.

Durning said the warrant named Alfred G. Kaplan, 61, of Cambridge, Mass., who draws the "Li'l Abner" comic strip and lectures under the name of Al Capp.

The district attorney said Capp was charged with sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure, following an investigation by his office and Eau Claire city police.

Capp denied the charges in a statement issued through his Boston attorney.

On April 22, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, writing from Washington,

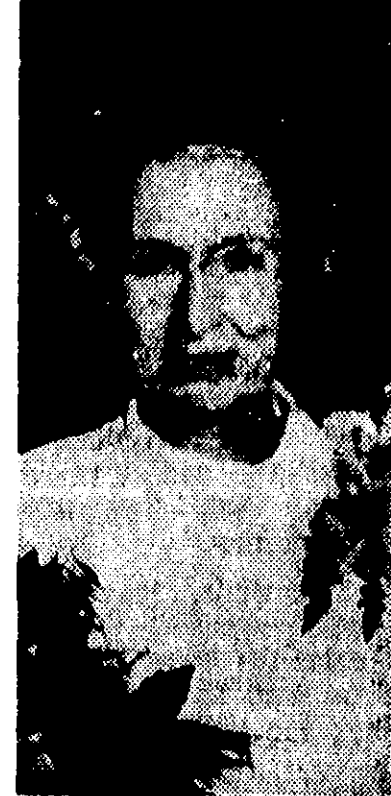
reported that Capp had been asked to leave the University of Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa "a few years ago after he allegedly made indecent advances toward several coeds."

Law abiding

Bra burning, the symbolic act associated with women's liberation, is a myth that "never happened anywhere," Aileen Hernandez, president of the National Organization for Women, told Stanford students Friday.

Miss Hernandez said that several years ago protesters at a Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City called the burning off at the request of the fire department, for fear of igniting the boardwalk.

Although the symbol stuck, Miss Hernandez said, "We're nothing if not law abiding."



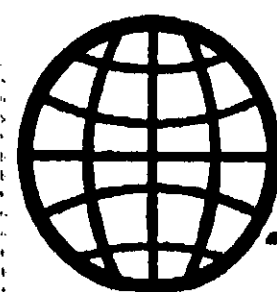
Mom of Year

Betty Anthony Zahn of Oklahoma City was named American mother of the year for 1971 Friday. She was nominated for the honor by her four children.

-AP Wirephoto

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the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Viet cease-fire under way

SAIGON Saturday — A 48-hour Viet Cong cease-fire observance of Buddha's 2,515th birthday anniversary went into effect in South Vietnam today, five hours ahead of an allied standstill. The birthday anniversary is Sunday and it is a holiday equivalent to that of Christmas for Christians. The Viet Cong cease-fire period began at 7 a.m. while the allies set their cease-fire for the 24-hour period running from noon Saturday. Buddha's birthday is normally a joyous holiday for South Vietnam's people. About 80 per cent of its 18 million people are Buddhists.

The observances went into effect after a heavy day of aerial activity in which U.S. Air Force Phantom fighter-bombers three times swept over North Vietnam Friday to blast Communist antiaircraft sites and raise the number of American "protective reaction" strikes to 35, this year. The U.S. Command said an Army Cayuse light observation plane was shot down Friday over Kampong Cham Province in Cambodia, killing all three crewmen.

The Viet Cong called no cease-fire for Buddha's birthday last year, although the allies did, and fighting continued. Fighting can be expected this year if past cease-fires in Vietnam are an indication. On the anniversary of Buddha's birth last year, there were 205 enemy-initiated incidents reported by the U.S. Command of which 90 were regarded as significant. In these, one U.S. soldier was killed and 25 wounded and 10 South Vietnamese were killed and 73 were wounded.

Rogers optimistic on Mideast

TEL AVIV — Secretary of State William P. Rogers ended his Mideast talks Friday amid reports Israel might soften its stand and permit Egyptian troops to cross the Suez Canal to reopen the waterway. Some Israeli sources said Israel might allow token Egyptian detachments to cross over to the east bank to operate the canal without moving as far east as the new projected Israeli line. Israel seized the Sinai Peninsula and the East Bank of the Suez in the 1967 war. It was understood that Rogers thought enough of Israel's flexibility to consider sending Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco back to Cairo to talk again with the Egyptian government.

Chile set to oust U.S. firms

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Chamber of Deputies sent to the Senate Friday the copper nationalization bill which will push Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro Corpor-

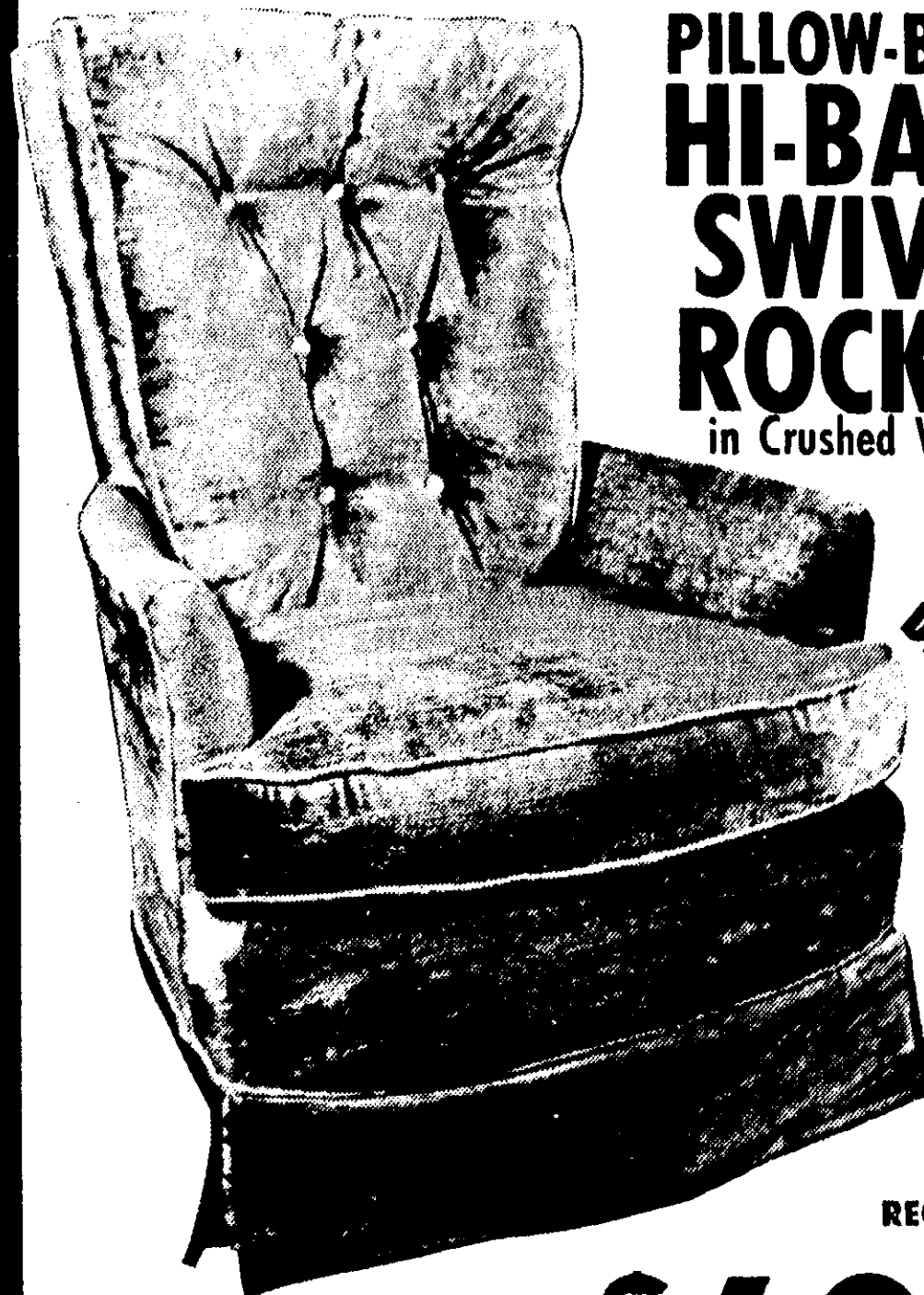
2 sessions of SALT

VIENNA — Soviet and American negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) held two sessions for the first time Friday and then recessed without saying when they would meet again. But an official denied there was any particular significance in the two unique events and said he assumed there would be one or two more meetings next week, as usual. The two teams met for a total of two hours and 20 minutes at the Soviet Embassy, with the time divided equally between a morning statement by U.S. chief delegate Gerald C. Smith and an afternoon statement by the Soviet negotiator, Vladimir S. Semenov.

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Hospital standards down

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A 33 per cent increase in patient load, combined with a freeze on staff hiring has caused the standard of care to drop at Harbor General Hospital, supervisors were told Friday.

A report from the Public Welfare Commission says accident patients or the acutely ill receive immediate care but other patients are forced to "wait long hours for service."

The commission said the

general county freeze on hiring has also affected services and supplies at the hospital. It said there have been times when food, drugs and medical supplies had to be borrowed from other county hospitals and repaid at a later date.

It said the freeze, normal turnover and the increased admissions also has caused a drop in the nurse-to-patient ratio and the commission warned that the hospital is now concerned for the morale of its nursing staff.

The report said patient visits jumped from 1,323 for the first four months of last year to 1,762 for the same period this year.

Part of this increase is attributable to seasonal influenza, the report said. But another factor is the state cutback on Medi-Cal benefits which has resulted in patients being turned away by community doctors, thereby being forced to seek help from the county.

The report said in November last year the hospital was providing four

hours of nursing care per day per patient. In February this year the ratio dropped to 3.45 compared with normal community standards of between 4.5 and 5.0.

Pediatrics in the general community has a ratio of between 6.0 and 7.0, the report said, but the comparable figure at Harbor General is 5.5.

The report said nurses are able to "weather the storm" for short periods of time, but as a constant factor it reduces efficiency and cause the staff to look for other jobs.

"This is especially inopportune when it affects key staff," the report says.

When the commission inspected the emergency entrance, it noticed trash had accumulated around the buildings, their report said.

Hospital staff told commissioners cleaning outside the building takes low priority when there are patient rooms, operating rooms and corridors to be cleaned. The staff said the trash accumulation outside was caused by the freeze on custodial positions.

The commission's report, to be reviewed by the board Tuesday, makes no recommendations for rectifying the position at the hospital.

Navy spills waste oil into harbor

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The Navy spilled three to four barrels of oil into the harbor late Friday afternoon when naval shipyard crews overloaded a metal "donut," used to transport oil wastes.

The State Department of Fish and Game reported the Navy had contacted civilian salvage crews to recover the spilled oil.

The spill occurred at Pier 2 in the shipyard.

The contaminated wastes were being pumped from the pier to the donut, a huge open-ended metal barrel used to carry the oil across water. The donut was apparently filled to capacity and then the wastes, a variety of oils, overflowed into harbor waters.

FISH and Game, in a recent report, noted that donuts had accounted for many oil spills in the harbor. The Navy is completing its 17th donut, at a cost of \$30,000 each, for use here.

A Fish and Game spokesman said the department was investigating a report of a second oil spill at the Navy's facilities, but that details were lacking.

Elderly, one-legged war vet in wheelchair beaten, robbed

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

An elderly one-legged war veteran was kidnapped, beaten and robbed of the few dollars he had by two men and a woman driving a black sedan, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Officers M. S. Callahan and D. B. Allen said the

victim, 63-year-old J. I. m Knox Sanders, who has no permanent address, was wheeled to the robber's car in his wheelchair from the front of the Greyhound Bus Depot, 133 Long Beach Blvd., at about 2:15 a.m. Friday.

A citizen heard Sanders screaming and called police, officers said.

By the time police arrived, the three suspects — two men and a woman, all in their 30s, had taken Sanders from his wheelchair and placed him in their car. They threw the wheelchair in the back seat.

Sanders said the assailants took his wallet — containing less than \$10 — and struck him repeatedly during the ride.

He said the kidnapers slowed their car in the 400

block of W. Hill Street and shoved him out. They tossed the wheelchair out behind him.

Officers Callahan and Allen said they found Sanders on the street, stunned, nearly incoherent but without serious injury.

The officers said Sanders asked only that he be returned to the bus depot. They let him — and his wheelchair — out there at about 2:45 a.m.

Sanders described the two male attackers as below medium height and brown haired. One, he said, wore his hair shoulder length, the other was well trimmed. The woman accomplice was described as about 5-foot, 4-inches, medium weight with light brown hair.

Sanders, who reportedly rejected treatment by the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, was not in front of the bus depot late Friday. No one there knew where he could be found.

Rally to focus on 'political prisoners,' community unity

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A rally calling for the release of "all political prisoners" has been scheduled by more than a score of activist groups at MacArthur Park in Long Beach at 1 p.m. today.

The rally, which will focus on black prisoners such as Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Angela Davis, is sponsored by a coalition called Long Beach People in Defense of Political Prisoners.

It's been endorsed by activist groups ranging from women's liberation to the NAACP, from welfare rights to the Black Panther Party.

ONE TOPIC at the rally will be Earl Satcher, described by rally organizers as "Long Beach's political prisoner." He is serving time in Folsom State Prison for violating his parole agreement by carrying a gun.

"We're focusing on more than getting political pris-

oners set free," says Rick Baker, a member of the Long Beach People in Defense of Political Prisoners.

"We want to talk about the things that these people were doing in the community — children's breakfast programs, working towards community control, teaching black pride."

Why are these particular prisoners — like Earl Satcher and Bobby Seale — considered "political?" Why are they different from other prisoners convicted of similar crimes?

"Black Panthers and members of Panther-like organizations have been arrested, tried and jailed for their political activities," Baker says. "The authorities always find some phony charge to pin on them."

DICK MYERS, chairman of the Long Beach Citizens of Peace, which has endorsed the rally, says "the tendency is to harass and imprison black radicals, since their activities are upsetting to the community."

"This could happen — has happened historically — to anyone who threatens the Establishment politically."

Rally organizers feel prisoners like Seale, Miss Davis and Satcher are innocent.

But there is more to it than these individual cases, according to Baker and Bob Duren, a former Soledad inmate who is an official in the Long Beach NAACP.

"There are far more blacks in prison, proportionately, than whites," Duren says. Blacks live in an environment that makes them potential criminals. In the ghetto, people are forced to live in a way that often makes them turn to activities the white community considers illegal — just to survive."

Duren said the state's prison system is not aimed at rehabilitation, but punishment.

Myers says state prisons administer "cruel and unusual punishment — which is banned by the Constitution." He cites beatings, killings, racial prejudice.

But blacks aren't the only victims, Baker says.

"ALL POOR people are, in a way, political prisoners. The American legal system is political in that poor people can't afford to defend themselves like middle-class whites can. They aren't tried by juries of their peers. They're kept in jail for months, awaiting trial, because they can't afford bail."

Duren says Satcher is "a typical political prisoner."

"He served time in San Quentin for a robbery he didn't do. When he got out, he began organizing the Long Beach black community. He worked for black community control of those institutions which effect blacks. He taught self-defense and black pride. Now he's back in jail."

The rally, organizers say, will feature speakers from the Black Panther Party, welfare rights groups, activist GIs and others. There will be music from the Pasadena Ghetto Orchestra.

Students 'adopt' Yank held prisoner of war

BREA (AP) — High school students have "adopted" a Marine officer — shot down about four years ago over Laos — to work toward improving his prison conditions and his eventual release.

And, the students at Brea-Olinda High School in this city of 30,000 southeast of Los Angeles are asking students at other high schools to do the same thing for other men held in Southeast Asia prisons or missing in action.

"If we can't get the prisoners out, we can at least improve their living conditions," said student body President Brooks Faris after students voted to "adopt" Capt. Steve Hanson during an assembly.

"It's just taking a stand

on what is happening," said Faris, 17, a senior. "He's our man. He's stuck there, and we're just as attached to him as Mrs. Hanson is. It'll be our job to get him out now."

AT THE assembly, most of the 1,300 students signed a petition for Hanson's "adoption" and urging them to use all means to obtain his release.

Carole Hanson, of El Toro, who was present at the assembly, said her husband was shot down June 3, 1967 while piloting a helicopter over Laos. She said she is sure he is still alive, although she has received no mail from him, because the Marine Corps brought her a Hanoi newspaper showing him among a group of prisoners.

Dismissal of L.A. State prof upheld

The State Personnel Board Friday upheld the dismissal of a mathematics professor who was paid for night classes at Los Angeles State College that he did not teach.

Professor William J. Eckert, chairman of the college's mathematics department, was fired Jan. 28 after it was discovered he taught classes in 1969 at the University of Southern California which were held during the same hours he was scheduled to be teaching classes at Los Angeles State.

Eckert assigned a graduate student to handle his classes at Los Angeles State. He also was accused of violating teaching workload rules by listing other mathematics professors as teachers of classes which were being handled by graduate students.

In his appeal of the dismissal, Eckert contended he used approved methods of reducing or redistributing teaching loads in his department.

But board hearing officer Bicknell J. Showers said it was "inconceivable that the appellant was not fully aware that he was misusing established procedures and that had he ever made a full and fair disclosure, his conduct would have been stopped."

Drums stolen

A thief forced open the right wing of a car owned by William P. Ferguson, of 1869 Litchfield Ave., and removed a drum set valued at \$309, Long Beach police said Friday.

Crisis in energy seen facing U.S.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The U.S. is on the threshold of an energy crisis, an oil industry executive said Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Petroleum Industry Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

James T. McCutcheon, manager, Tax and Statistics Department of the Western Oil and Gas Association, said the impending crisis is the result of many complex factors. They include:

- Taxation, both at home and abroad.
- Delays in building the Alaskan pipeline.
- Bans against offshore drilling.
- Air quality controls restricting use of certain fuels to produce needed energy.
- An increasing demand for oil and gas coupled with a decrease in exploratory drilling.
- With 75 per cent of our nation's energy supplied by oil and gas, the energy crisis is, in effect, an oil and gas crisis of the first magnitude," McCutcheon said.

Jerome J. O'Brien, former director for oil and gas, U.S. Department of

the Interior and currently a Los Angeles petroleum consultant, claimed that "... the days of cheap energy are over."

He said a recent survey showed the oil industry was spending more than \$15 million per day to reduce air and water pollution.

"That figure will climb to \$3 million per day by 1975," O'Brien said.

He challenged whether ecologists are willing to pay these costs, which ultimately will be passed on to the consumer.

"Regulations which are supposed to preserve a livable environment for all are stifling one vital element in that environment, namely an adequate supply of clean energy," O'Brien charged.

Also on the panel at the Petroleum Club was Henry W. Wright, manager, Land and Sea Operations, WOGA.

Wright presented a condensed version of a controversial speech he gave recently entitled "The Whimperers."

He said the "whimperers" worry (among other things) about overpopulation.

"SOME resort to bumper stickers, others, if they could, would leap into your bedroom, point an accusing finger and say, 'That's a no-no,'" Wright told the audience of oil industry representatives.

Refuting a claim by "whimperers" that industry is using up the earth's supply of oxygen by burning fuels, Wright reported on the findings of a recent survey by the National Science Foundation.

"Collected air samples at 78 cities around the world were compared with samples taken 61 years ago. There is precisely the same volume of oxygen as there was in 1910, 20.95 per cent," he said.

THE PANEL was moderated by C. C. "Bud" Albright, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

The panel was in agreement that any further lowering of the depreciation allowance, imposition of a severance tax, or the boosting of other taxes on the California oil industry could only result in a reduction in the number of new exploratory wells drilled and, in many cases, the premature shutdown of less-productive wells within the state.

No gold or silver for suing medic

A Los Angeles Superior Court commissioner ruled Friday that the State of California may pay \$1,000 in paper money for a one-third acre of land condemned to improve the Golden State Freeway instead of in gold or silver as demanded for the owners. Dr. Samuel Younger, a Van Nuys physician, refused to accept the \$1,000 deposited with the L.A. County Treasurer and demanded gold or silver. He said the U.S. Constitution states that obligations between a citizen and the government were payable in gold or silver.

He further argued that the end of the gold standard in 1933 affected only transactions between citizens.

Commissioner Richard Barry disagreed and dismissed the motion. However, he left stand the original negotiated order that the state still owed Younger \$1,000, but not in gold or silver.

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Space shuttle launching sites being studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday more than 70 locations in 19 states are being studied as possible sites for assembling, testing and launching the proposed space shuttle vehicle.

A spokesman said a 12-man group appointed last July, or representatives of the engineering firms that have contracts to provide supporting studies, plan to visit every proposed site and already have inspected more than 40 of them.

Final selection of the several sites that may be required is to be made next October or November.

THE SHUTTLE is the first spacecraft to be designed to return from orbit and land at an airfield. It is scheduled for launching in 1976.

It will consist of two stages — an airplane-like booster, carrying an orbiter stage piggyback.

The weight of the combination at launch will be 3.5 million pounds.

Forty to 50 miles above the earth the booster, longer and wider than a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, will separate from the orbiter and return for a conventional landing at an air base.

The orbiter, somewhat longer and larger than a 707 jet airliner, will carry its two-man crew and up to 10 passengers into orbits 100 to 900 miles above the earth.

THE ORBITER will be able to support its occupants in orbit for up to seven days. During this period it will permit such activities as transportation, maintenance, release and retrieval of satellites, rescue and emergency operations, space-station resupply, and scientific experiments.

The orbiter, like the booster, would be designed to return to 10,000-foot-long runways. Both also would be capable of reuse, for as many as 100 missions.

NASA already has chosen its Mississippi Test Facility, Bay St. Louis, Miss., as the principal testing site

for the space shuttle's engines.

SOME altitude simulation will be performed at the Air Force Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. and North American Rockwell Corp., in separate studies under NASA contracts, have recommended tentatively that Florida's Kennedy Space Center be used as the primary operational launching site.

This represented a change in thinking since last October, when some NASA officials said the space shuttle launch site might have to be many miles from any seacoast or large body of water.

Their argument was that in the event of an emergency shortly after liftoff, the spacecraft must have a landing field immediately available and thus could not risk being far from land.

A 14-PAGE paper last month by George S. Odiorne, dean and professor of management at the University of Utah's college of business, said that reasons given for favoring the Cape Kennedy launch site were based on false economics and should be refuted.

Odiorne said a Western launch site would benefit Air Force missions and security, and would offer a choice of polar as well as equatorial orbits.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, the newly appointed NASA administrator, was president of the University of Utah when President Nixon chose him to head the nation's civilian space program.

NASA'S list of areas under study as possible space shuttle launch sites include:

California — China Lake Naval Air Station, Edwards Air Force Base, Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Vandenberg Western Test Range.

Nevada — Fallon Naval Air Station, Indian Springs Air Force range, Tonopah.



NIXON hams it up with Iowa-inspired farm poster in a prelude to Friday's "Salute to Agriculture" at the White House.

—AP Wirephoto

President praises farming industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon saluted America's bountiful agricultural industry Friday and said Farmers are not being fairly rewarded for their gains in productivity.

After welcoming 240 farm leaders, agribusiness executives and editors and their wives to the daylong program, Nixon worked in his office while his guests toured a small county fair on the White House south lawn in a light rain.

IN GREETING the farm contingent, Nixon said increased agricultural output — particularly as reflected in export sales — was providing a firm foundation on which all the nation could grow.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union and one of the guests, said the salute "obviously" reflected the administration's sensitivity toward growing disenchantment in the farm belt with Nixon policies.

In addition to the exhibit on the 14-acre south lawn, the President's salute to farming included briefings by top officials, a black-tie dinner for about half the guests and entertainment by singer Glen Campbell.

Coinciding with start of the program:

— The President signed a bill creating a rural telephone bank to provide loans at a maximum of 4

per cent interest to help develop rural telephone systems.

— The Agriculture Department reported the "real cost" of food in America dropped to a new low early this year as gains in income outpaced boosts in food prices.

"With the strong increase in income and the small rise in food expenditure, the percentage of the nation's disposable income going for food declined from 16.7 per cent at the end of 1970 to 16.4 per cent in January-March," the department said.

BUT Nixon told his guests that farmers had not gotten their fair share "of a dramatically increasing productivity."

In the past 20 years, he declared, American industry has increased its output per man hour by 150 per cent.

"But in the last 20 years, American agriculture, American farmers and farm families increased their output per man hour by 300 per cent, almost twice as much," the President said.

"But in terms of sharing in this increased productivity, those who live on America's farms — those who produce from America's farms — have not had the rewards... that their colleagues who work in American industry have had..."

Would-be bombers get jail sentences

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five of six alleged members of the Weathermen radical group were sentenced in state Supreme Court Friday for their part in an asserted plot to wipe out "The Establishment" with bombs.

The sixth defendant, 19-year-old Christopher Trenkle, had his sentencing put over until May 25 by Justice Harold Birns while he undergoes psychiatric examination at Bellevue Hospital.

The group had been charged with plotting to bomb numerous establishments in New York City,

including the law firm where President Nixon once worked.

The six pleaded guilty last month to a charge of conspiracy to commit arson.

Friday, Birns handed down the maximum sentence of up to four years in jail to Richard Palmer, 40, alleged leader of the conspirators; Sharon Krebs, 33, and Martin Lewis, 25.

A sentence of up to three years in prison was imposed on Claudia Conine and Joyce Plecha, 26.

Dist. Atty. Kenneth Conboh had sought the maximum sentence for all six.

Antiwar senators agree to seek cutoff of Viet funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan Senate group of war critics agreed Friday to seek a Dec. 31, 1971, cut-off of funds for U.S. forces in Indochina as an amendment to a pending bill to extend the draft.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters the decision to push the McGovern-Hatfield amendment on the draft bill was the consensus of a meeting that attracted 17 senators and aides to three others.

Fulbright said the amendment will likely come up in late May or

early June, after the Senate considers some of the other pending amendments that deal directly with the draft, including one to limit draft extension to one year instead of the two years voted by the House. The present law expires June 30.

Neither of the so-called end-the-war amendment's chief sponsors, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., was at the session. They had earlier agreed tentatively to push the amendment on the draft bill, subject to the views of their support-

ers. The Senate rejected a similar amendment 55 to 39 last August when it was offered to military procurement authorization legislation.

It is expected to do better this year though none of the sponsors have predicted it will win.

Fulbright said he remains skeptical about whether Congress can force the President to end the war but that a positive vote in either the Senate or House, or in both, "will be extremely valuable politically" in pressuring President Nixon to speed

U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Attending the meeting were Fulbright; Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.Y.; Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Capitol Bomb Figure

U.S. won't lower Bacon bail

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George Boldt Friday refused to lower the \$100,000 bail of antiwar activist Leslie Bacon despite arguments by her attorneys over alleged government electronic surveillance.

Boldt denied a motion to reduce Miss Bacon's bail and indicated he would rule next week on the legality of a government subpoena under which she has been testifying before a federal grand jury.

Outside the federal court house, riot equipped police arrested at least 48 persons after a group of 1,200 protesters stalled rush-hour traffic chanting "Free Leslie Bacon."

Defense attorney Jeffrey Steinborn said he concluded from federal grand jury questions that knowledge of her private life "could only have been secured" by use of electronic devices.

Steinborn said the government had gathered detailed descriptions of her activities in private residences and offices in several cities, including New York, Washington and Boston.

The American Civil Liberties Union said "extremely grave" questions of civil liberties had been raised by her arrest and detention.

The grand jury has been investigating the U.S. Capitol bombing, a New York bank bomb plot and antiwar activities in general. The foreman Friday recessed the federal panel until next Wednesday morning.

The 19-year-old Atherton, Calif., girl, arrested in Washington April 27, meanwhile said she would refuse to answer any more questions except those ordered by Judge Boldt.

Thursday Miss Bacon said she had been "kidnaped" in Washington and "spirited away" to Seattle by federal authorities. "If they have a case against me, let them prove it without my help," she said.

Michael Rosen, Washington State director of the ACLU, said Friday the ACLU was considering an appeal to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle in an effort to free Miss Bacon from custody even if she had to continue to testify.

Radio figure dies

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Funeral services were held Friday for William (Jimmy) Clark, 84, colorful New York radio entertainer of the Roaring 20s, who died earlier this week after a short illness.

Rosen said it originally was believed Miss Bacon would be questioned, then either indicted or released. "We thought the government was acting in good

faith and the matter would be over quickly," Rosen said. "We're now concerned that the government is not acting in good faith. The ACLU questions

are extremely grave."

The grand jury has been questioning Miss Bacon since last Friday. No indictments have been returned as yet.

Transcript of Dellums' war crime file rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., has offered to provide the House Armed Services Committee with a transcript of his unofficial war crimes hearings if it is not used as evidence against any member of the armed forces, it was learned Friday.

When asked about Dellums' offer, Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., committee chairman, released a letter of reply rejecting Dellums' offer and contending that his condition would make the committee liable to federal criminal legal action.

"The condition which you seek to impose on the

committee would constitute a violation" of a section of the U.S. Criminal Code stipulating a maximum three-year prison sentence and a \$500 fine for anyone concealing a felony, Hebert wrote Dellums.

"You will note that there is nothing in the language which grants immunity to anyone, including members of Congress, from this penal provision," Hebert said.

He told Dellums that his investigating subcommittee will vigorously pursue "all substantial evidence of war crimes which it receives." There was no indication Hebert had any

intention of issuing a subpoena to obtain the Dellums transcript without accepting his condition.

But Hebert said, "It is my firm conviction that the few who may have violated the law must stand to answer, not only in the interest of justice, but also in the interest of fair play, to the millions of our servicemen who have served their country with honor and valor."

Dellums wrote Hebert on Thursday that the public war crimes hearings he and 24 other House members sponsored last week were intended to "investigate only policies of the American military, not individuals."

TWA bares terms given to Lockheed

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines disclosed Friday a lengthy series of terms and conditions it has presented to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. TWA indicated that these were its requirements before it would "proceed, if possible, with the Lockheed L-1011 program."

The L-1011, or TriStar, is the jet transport whose future became uncertain when Rolls-Royce, Ltd., scheduled to build the aircraft's RB211 engines, went bankrupt last February.

A Lockheed spokesman said late Friday that the company was studying the TWA announcement, but that Lockheed had no immediate comment.

The development came one day after the White House had announced it would ask Congress for loan guarantees of \$250

million, designed to rescue Lockheed from possible bankruptcy.

Senior executives of TWA and of other airlines that have ordered the TriStar will be in London next week for discussions with Rolls-Royce (1971), Ltd., a concern formed to continue the engine program.

TWA's statement noted it had a total of 44 of the new jets on order.

The statement declared, "Among the proposed conditions are the consummation by Lockheed of adequate financing arrangements; satisfaction as to the abilities of Rolls Royce (1971); reaffirmation of all current airline orders for the L-1011; a letter of intent from British European Airways to purchase a number of aircraft; assurance as to the continuation in the program of Lockheed's principal vendors; consummation of the pending settlement of various Lockheed government contract disputes, and a tax ruling as to the continued eligibility for the investment-tax credit of the aircraft on order."

"These conditions are to be satisfied by May 15, with a possible extension of such date in the event acceptable progress is being made."

TWA said Lockheed had "indicated willingness to proceed with negotiations along these lines."

Dallas quadruplets in good condition

DALLAS (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James Ward's quadruplets, named A, B, C and D by Presbyterian Hospital nurses, are now Amy, Amber, Cary and Curtis.

The children were named five days after their birth last Saturday. They are in good condition but were kept in incubators.

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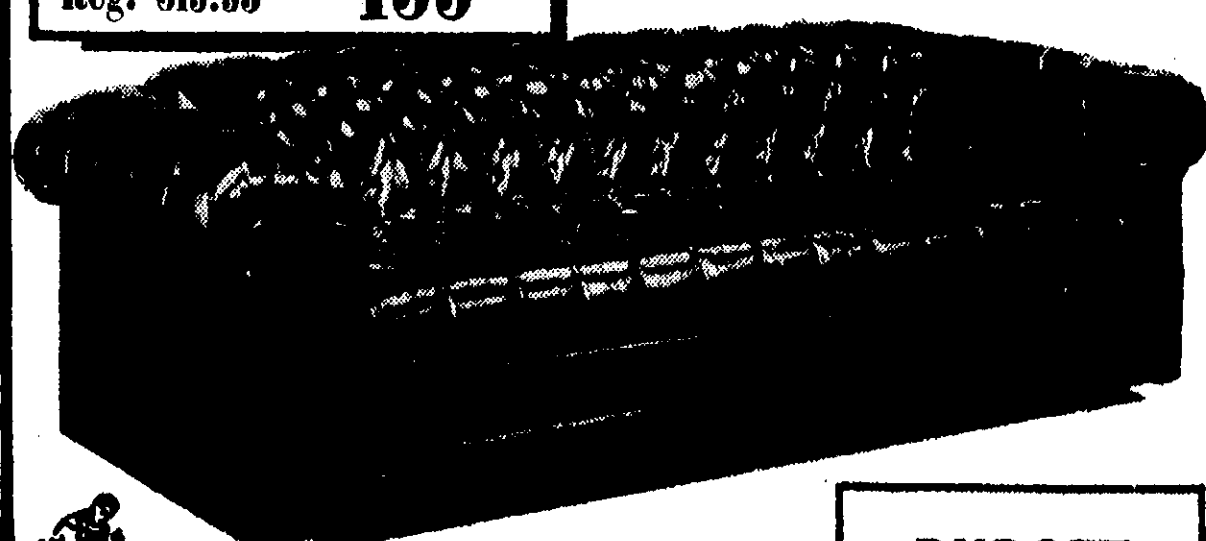
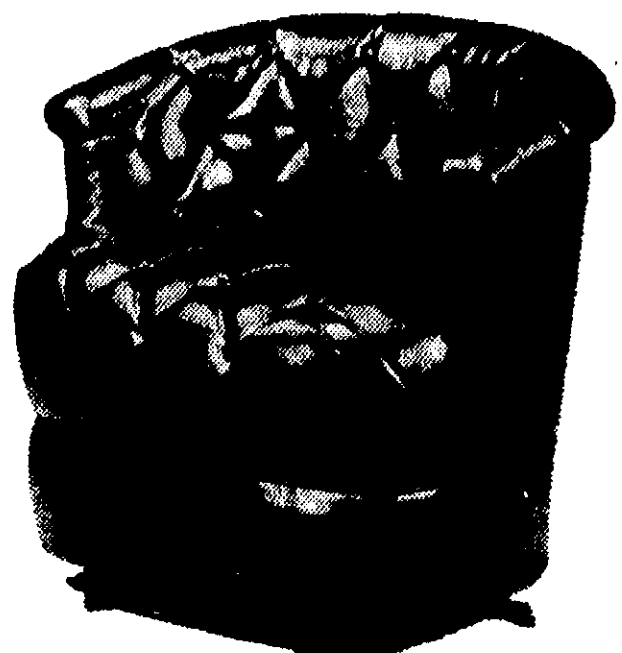


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Inflation flare-up feared

Slower growth, jobless hike forecast

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Industrialists and their economic advisers foresee slower growth and higher unemployment this year than the Nixon administration predicts — and both fear that any new government stimulus might heat up the inflation.

About 100 corporation executives, attending the spring meeting of the Business Council, heard a report from the council's panel of industry economists that despite "moderate economic growth" throughout the year, national output will total only about \$1,050 billion.

The 20 professional economists also saw unemployment remaining high throughout 1971. Their consensus forecast is 5.7 per cent for the whole year's average, down to about 5.5 per cent by the year-end, and not dipping below 5 per cent until late in 1972.

The forecast, although drawn up before Friday's disclosure that joblessness climbed to 6.1 per cent in April, were considerably less optimistic than the projections in President Nixon's "full - employment budget" for fiscal 1972.

The administration's game plans called for \$1,065 trillion in Gross National Product this year

and unemployment declining to 4.5 per cent by mid-1972.

The April jobless report revealed also that Negro unemployment rose to the highest in seven years. The average out-of-work period for all races remained at a five-year high of 10.9 weeks, and the 2.5 million persons who worked part-time but wanted full-time jobs matched the eight-year high of last December.

The overall jobless rate was up 0.1 per cent from March and just below the nine-year high of 6.2 per cent posted last December at the end of the General

Motors strike. But the fact that it did not drop cast gloom throughout the administration, which announced Thursday a 0.3 per cent increase in wholesale prices.

Biomedical futures for jobless engineers

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

New hope is on the horizon for many jobless engineers.

It's the burgeoning field of biomedical engineering. Thus those men who helped conquer space will be given a chance to redi-

rect their talents toward solving complex health problems.

Efforts are already in progress to obtain government funding for a biomedical engineering training program, according to officials of Memorial Hospital Medical Center. Cooperating with the cen-

ter to set up an intern program for engineers are Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center and the Brain Research Institute of the UCLA Center for Health Sciences. The endeavor has the active support of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Decline in U.S. poverty ends, poor grow 1.2 million in '70

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Friday that the number of Americans living in poverty increased by 1.2 million during 1970 after declining an average 5 per cent a year during the 1960s.

The Commerce Department said there were 25.5 million persons in families with poverty-level incomes in 1970, a 5.1 per cent increase over 1969. This reversed a steady decline that had been under way since a high of 39.8 million persons were reported in

McGovern promises 'jobs for all'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern Friday promised that if he is elected President, he will establish a "guaranteed job opportunity" for every American.

The South Dakota Democrat, the only announced candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination, described unemployment as America's No. 1 domestic problem and promised to create jobs "for everyone who wants to work."

"I'd contract with industry to do work in the civilian sector just as we do with defense contracts," McGovern added, suggesting that laid-off aerospace workers be employed to design transit systems and work on ecology problems.

McGovern considered the most liberal of the Democratic hopefuls, criticized conservative Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles for his recent comment that McGovern and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine do not relate to the mainstream of American life.

lowances would be funded under the Manpower Development and Training Act, Displaced Workers Project.

Under the proposal, three of the 10 engineers would be assigned to Memorial.

Specifically, these interns would be:

- A systems engineer for computer applications and programming.
- A systems engineer for general medical-center systems applications.
- An industrial engineer for medical center environmental applications.

Kenneth G. Walker, chairman of Memorial's board of directors, said:

"There is great need and opportunity for engineers trained in classical engineering fields to apply their backgrounds and talents to improve the delivery of health services.

"Such engineers, with an intensive program of special lectures and demonstrations and practical involvement, can learn the details of the special problems of medicine to which they can apply their engineering training. By working together with physicians and allied health professionals, they can be employed as professional persons in their own right."

Biomedical engineering has been defined as the art and science of conceiving, developing and applying various mechanical, electrical, chemical and nuclear devices to the field of medicine.

Doctors and engineers believe this field can not only improve patient care

Retail sales up 4th straight time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Friday retail sales increased in March for the fourth consecutive month. A Nixon administration official hailed it as a sign that consumers are gaining confidence in the

economy and loosening their purse strings.

The report said retail stores estimated sales at \$31 billion in March, up 2 per cent from February.

"There is now strong and mounting evidence that a major resurgence of consumer spending is under way," Asst. Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said of the retail report.

"The March increase in retail sales was the fourth consecutive monthly gain ... a preliminary weekly data indicate that sales continued at high level in April," Passer said in a statement. "A spot survey of major retailers across the nation indicates greater confidence and increased spending on the part of consumers."

"Most retailers report that sales have been pretty strong across the board and that they are particularly encouraged by the renewed interest of women in apparel and by the upswing in sales of major appliances," Passer said. "Furthermore, automobile sales are continuing at a brisk pace. Recent surveys, both government and private, generally show renewed consumer confidence."

Passer noted that retail sales increased 5.6 per cent from December to March, the largest gain for a three-month period in six years.

Passer pointed to an increase in installment credit during March, the largest in 16 months, as "further evidence that consumers are loosening their purse strings."

"Over the past year, consumers have been saving a high percentage of their income," Passer said. "They are now in a position to augment their purchasing power by drawing on their past savings and by spending a larger proportion of their currently increasing incomes."

"Thus, with savings high, incomes rising and confidence mounting, consumers will be stepping up their spending and will be providing a hefty boost to the economy during the remainder of this year and into 1972," the assistant secretary said.

Plan to save defunct L.A. paper fails

A federal bankruptcy referee Friday refused to approve a last-ditch plan to save the defunct Los Angeles Citizen-News after the owner's failed to post \$190,000 in bonds and deposits.

Owners of the newspaper, Graphic Production Corp., had proposed a financial reorganization under which creditors and former employees would be paid off in stock in a new corporation which planned a weekly paper.

Referee Russell B. Seymour had set the \$190,000 as the minimum bond required for "good faith" and to guard against future losses.

THE corporation's attorney, Edward S. Coleman, said Friday's action ended all hope to restart publication.

An auction of the Citizen-News' physical assets was set for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

When the newspaper went into receivership last fall its unpaid debts were listed as more than \$5 million.

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The big party at Big Sur

By PRESTON REESE
Pop-Music Critic

"Celebration" is actually more of a party — and I felt like the uninvited next-door neighbor. The 20th-Century Fox release, latest in a line of lucrative rock and pop-music festival documentaries, is an account of the 1969 Big Sur Folk Festival, an annual event now in its 10th peace-lovin' year.

Featured performers were: Joan Baez, the festival's co-ordinator; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; John Sebastian; Mimi Fariña; Joni Mitchell and Dorothy Morrison, ex-lead vocalist for the Edwin Hawkins Singers.

The performers were beautiful, their music was beautiful, the Pacific Ocean was beautiful (used as a roaring back-drop for the festival's pool-side stage at Esalen Institute). The smiling, long-haired audience was beautiful. The film itself had no drive.

Joni Mitchell hit it right on the nose in her song, "Woodstock," which could have been the anthem for Big Sur's festival as well. "We are star-dust, we are golden..."

The film's narcissism amazed me. All the love and good vibes that happened at Big Sur were believed to have been strong enough to penetrate the camera's lens and warm the hearts of theatre-goers two years later.

The film's producer, Carl Gottlieb, insists that "Celebration" was not meant to be a mini Woodstock and the two should not be compared. Where Woodstock was an epic film (the youth-culture's answer to Ben-Hur), Celebration, on the other hand is something of a "Shoot the Piano Player," a warm, intimate experience.

The actual festival probably was. But it takes a lot more than a screenful of friendly, loving people to keep me involved for 82 minutes. Like home-movies of last year's vacation as seen by a third party, it looked like it might have been fun but had turned cold with time.

Although the film claims

no relation to the founding father of festival-flicks, I couldn't help but notice all the Woodstock techniques employed.

Hipper-than-thou nudity (some of the ugliest bodies I've seen in mineral-springs trying to look very free-spirited and un-hung-up).

Cute sayings of the local yokels (interviews with senior-citizens around town) who were asked for their views on youth and their music and;

Camera techniques that simply tried too hard (freaky color processing attempts during Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" seemed like a hastily done afterthought, and ditto for the dumb, little dance sequence featuring Mimi Fariña during big-sister's

— Joan Baez' — son, "Sweet Sir Galahad."

The camera crew for Celebration consisted of three men. Gottlieb said the filming was done on a spur-of-the-moment notice. Woodstock's filming was planned well in advance by a camera crew of 28 men who couldn't film anything but unimaginative headshots of on-stage performers (the newsreel-type shots were glossed over with use of a split-screen technique).

Gottlieb's crew passed Woodstock by a mile in basic film-recording of the event. True enough, Woodstock had much more to work with as far as material but took a pretty objective viewpoint. Celebration bragged too much about the wrong things.

Concertgebouw at Camino

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The first thing you notice about the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam is showing off — they are that the players are not making music.

The second thing is the orchestra's near-flawless intonation, which lends luminosity and transparency to their total sound. Then, if your eyes are open, you note what a young ensemble it is.

As heard Thursday night in the auditorium at El Camino College, the Concertgebouw evokes these positive responses, and many more. It also delivered some small disappointments, but these were minor and had to do mostly with conductor Roberto Benzi's unauthentic reading of the suite from Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat." Since the Falla came at the end of a satisfying evening, little harm was done thereby.

THE REST of the program was a treat, not because of its strength as a musical entity — actually, it seemed rather arbitrarily put together — but because it was so beautifully executed.

The "Good Friday" music from Wagner's "Parsifal" revealed, right at the top, the clarity, the balance, the ensemble identity, and the restrained strengths operating here. The string sound is full but not fulsome, mellow rather than edgy, stunningly blended. "Slenderness" is principal quality of the wind sound, a slenderness not universally admired, but one consistently delivered, groomed, and inherited in European orchestras. Clarity is the name of the game, and this kind of wind sound usually wins the game.

Perfect balance between instrumental choirs was displayed in Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," a work young Benzi led most persuasively. His tempo in the outer movements tended to be breathless, yet the orchestra met them easily, and there was no frenzy in the reading. On the other hand, he achieved notable relaxation in the inner

movements, ending both with just a wisp of a tone under amazing control.

THE relative novelty of Arthur Honegger's charming "Pastorale d'été" (1921) made a bridge between the Mendelssohn and Falla pieces, and displayed richness in the playing of solo flutist Jan Visser. Earlier, in the "Italian" Symphony, we did not appreciate the strange phrasings and tubby sound of clarinetist Bram de Wilde.

There was little of genuine Spanish temperament, but there was a lot of pebble there was a lot of pebble of the "Three-Cornered Hat" excerpts. Certainly, with the remembered (complete) performance of Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos still in our ears, this one faltered and lurched too often, and flowed too seldom. The orchestra followed Benzi dutifully, but we could not believe they were really convinced.

Fortunately, there was an encore to clear the air. It was the Dance of the Sylphs, from Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust," and it was handsomely conducted and exquisitely played.

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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

CROMWELL — Richard Harris portrays Cromwell, and Alec Guinness is Charles I, in this drama of England's bitter 17th Century civil war. (G)

WUTHERING HEIGHTS — Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall are the young lovers in this latest screen version of the classic novel by Emily Bronte. (G)

EQUINOX — Suspense and the occult; with Barbara Hewitt, former Tournament of Roses queen. (GP)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragical and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old gunfighter. (GP)

I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER — Deeply moving performances by Melvin Douglas and Gene Hackman as a father and son who hate each other. Based on Robert Anderson's Broadway drama. (GP)

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A suspenseful battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's best selling science fiction story. (G — but perhaps too intense for younger children.)

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"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"

VANISHING POINT — An exciting 90-minute auto pursuit through four states as confused loner Barry Newman flees lawmen. (R)

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking (GP)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

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"ON A CLEAR DAY" (G)
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CONT. FROM 12:30 P.M.
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" (G)
"SUNFLOWER" (G)
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONT. FROM 12:30 P.M.
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)
"SMITH" (G)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"LAST VALLEY" (GP)
"JENNY"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)
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RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
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PLUS "HANG 'EM HIGH"

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Nader unit asks car-restyling halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nader task force member Friday called for a moratorium on expensive, annual auto-styling changes to pay for research into ways to reduce exhaust pollutants.

John C. Esposito, author of the Nader report on air pollution, also accused the automakers of exaggerating the amounts spent to reduce the emission of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

"The performance of the auto industry to date has been dismal," Esposito said. "There is a strong belief among the environmental community that the dollar figures advertised by the companies for pollution control are rigged and that commas are moved and zeros added by zealous public relations men."

Esposito made his statement during the second day of Environmental Protection Agency hearings on the status of pollution control efforts.

The automakers have expressed doubt at the hearings that they can achieve a 90 per cent reduction in polluting emissions by 1975 as required by law.

"Certainly the progress to date lends strength to the feeling that more has been expended to prove what could not be done," Esposito said.

He accused the trade of attempting to scare the public by warning that pollution control will be very expensive. He said the EPA should make a "thorough inquiry into the costs of retooling for new power systems and ways of minimizing this cost, such as a moratorium on style changes."

Moreover, he said, the automakers should disclose their expenditures on air pollution research and compare them with other corporate expenditures.

"For instance, according to the 1970 General Motors report, GM last year claims to have spent \$119 million on emissions work," he said. "Its advertising budget is about \$250 million."

"A comparison of these figures is relevant to understanding the corporation's sense of priorities and therefore to evaluating its good faith," he added.

Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors, said earlier that emission control has a No. 1 priority.

"If we knew how to spend more money to reach a solution to this problem, there would be no objection on the part of General Motors to spend this money," Cole said. He added that the firm was increasing its pollution-control expenditures from \$119 million in 1970 to at least \$124 million this year and the costs "could be substantially more than this."

End seen to internal combustion machines

Steam engine a solution to pollution?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A steam engine advocate testified Friday that anti-pollution standards have doomed the traditional auto engine and said research money would be better spent improving the old Stanley Steamer.

"The internal combustion engine is dead," Edward B. Uhler, marketing director for Lear Motors Corp., told the Environmental Protection Agency. "It has been legislated out of existence."

Lear is developing a Rankin cycle, or steam turbine, car engine and Uhler said the firm "can have a working engine in production by 1975 . . . in quantity."

He said it would easily meet the 90 per cent pollutant reductions dictated by law for 1975 and 1976 model cars.

Auto makers, however, testified it was impossible to produce new engine types by 1975. They said the internal combustion engine offered the only hope of meeting the standards, and acknowledged their chances were slim.

"We don't think the technological capability exists to accomplish this," said Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors. "It's not a matter of resisting . . . If we knew the answer, whether it was an alternative power source or catalytic converter or whatever, we wouldn't be saying what we've said today."

GM has worked with Lear, and Cole said the Lear steam engine offered no solution. "We can dismiss the Rankin cycle or steam engine" for cars, Cole said, although "it might be all right for buses."

Uhler disagreed. "You could even go back to some variation of the old Stanley Steamer and it would be more economical than sticking with the internal combustion engine," he said.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus can postpone the antipollution standards for one year. But Shoji Hattori of Toyota testified that even with a postponement "we consider our chances bleak."

Corporate self-criticism urged at business council

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — C. W. "Tex" Cook, board chairman of General Foods Corp., said Friday that American business should respond to its growing number of public critics by acting to improve its own practices.

At a news conference at the semiannual meeting of the Business Council of Top Corporate Executives, Cook said that as an example, panels of businessmen should be established to track down and report on false and misleading advertising claims.

"You mean turn each other in?" a reporter asked incredulously.

"Yes," replied Cook, without smiling.

Cook and others at the news conference had just attended a private council session which considered criticism of business, the consumer movement, and how business should respond.

Another participant, C. B. McCoy, president of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., said that "some of the criticism is justified, constructive and may be overdue. Our record isn't perfect, and even though our critics tend to be a little heavy-handed, it's safe to say that most of them want to keep the system we've got and make it work better."

At the closed meeting, Thomas W. Benham, executive vice president of Opinion Research Corp., told council members that the public image of the big corporation had eroded in the past six years.

He blamed inflation, consumerism and increased concern for the environment.

Benham said "favorable" responses to a series of poll questions about American business had slipped by 5 per cent to 12 per cent since 1965.

Environment battle against U.S. looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three citizen groups said Friday they will take the Interior Department to court, perhaps as early as next Wednesday, unless it agrees to a federal moratorium and environmental impact study on a giant electric power project.

The showdown may bring on an environmental Donnybrook like the one on the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

This time the target is a complex of six big coal-burning power plants and their associated power lines and mining operations, already under development in the "Four Corners" area of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

The Environmental Defense Fund, National Wildlife Federation and Native American Rights Fund (an American Indian group), asked Interior on April 16 to halt further federal cooperation with the privately financed project and to start an environmental impact study under the strict conditions imposed by the 1969 Environmental Policy Act.

Without replying directly, the department issued a news release Thursday announcing the start of "a comprehensive examination" of energy needs, environmental effects and impact upon the Indian population.

But Asst. Secretary James R. Smith told a reporter there would be no moratorium on further federal cooperation and no "environmental impact statement" in the meaning of the law.

Named in the information were Abbott, Courtland Laboratories of California, Richard W. Kasper, an Abbott vice president, and Hartley C. Ericson, Abbott's director of corporate regulatory affairs.

If convicted on all 36 counts, the individuals could be sentenced to up to 36 years in prison and fined \$30,000, and the company could be subject to \$30,000 in fines.

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Renews welfare reform plea

Reagan asks 'education upheaval'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gov. Reagan Friday repeated his appeal for welfare reform and called for a "management revolution in education to implement and enforce effective cost controls."

The governor told 3,700 persons, mostly women, at the state PTA convention in Anaheim that they and the people of California must make it unmistakably clear to the State Legislature that they are demanding welfare reforms. In that way, he said, lies

the "only possible chance for welfare reform in the face of the opposition in the Legislature."

Convention delegates warmly applauded Reagan's opening quips about his pleasure at leaving Sacramento — "Meeting with the Legislature, meet-

ing with the Cabinet, meeting with my tax adviser."

The reference was to the revelation this week that Reagan paid no state income tax for 1970 because of financial losses.

Citing examples of educational waste — such as out-of-state recruiting expense when every teacher opening had 15 applicants; one district's paying nine times too much for window cleaning; some districts with no fixed budget procedures — Reagan said such waste "may be prevalent in far too many school districts."

He likened the result of a failure to pass welfare reforms to ancient Rome and to England of the 1800s. The latter example, in which there was burning of cities of welfare breakdown, "is almost identical to ours today," he said. Delegates gave the governor one of their best salvos of applause when he called for school development of more realistic goals so that students graduating will have skills that can be put to use immediately in the job market if they do not choose to go on to college.

Reagan questioned rhetorically whether smaller class size and more cost per student assure more effective teaching and greater learning. He cited a New York City study in which cost and pupil-teacher ratio seemed to have no detectable impact on school performance.

A similar study, the Coleman Report, concluded that pupil-teacher ratios had a consistent lack of relationship to achievement level, Reagan said.

He repeated his assurances that the welfare reform he envisions is aimed at eliminating cheaters and recipients who earn more than \$600 a month. He said he is out of patience with the demagoguery that equates such reform with lack of compassion for the poor. The truly needy would get more if the cheats are removed, he said.

But nobody will get anything, education included, he said, if welfare continues at its current unchecked pace, the addition of 50,000 new recipients per year.

Demos use budget to put aid issue, tax hike on Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democrats are rewriting Gov. Reagan's state budget to dump the problem of financing welfare squarely in the Republican governor's lap and force him to admit the need for a tax increase.

If successful, they would increase the state budget to about \$7.25 billion — half a billion dollars above Reagan's proposal.

THEY PLAN to do it by leaving welfare entirely out of the budget the Legislature returns to the governor and by rewriting other sections of the budget to stop Reagan from shifting money back to where it was in his budget proposal in February.

Democratic leaders hope that will force Reagan to come up with what — in

the Democratic view — would be a more realistic welfare reform plan, and at the same time call the governor's bluff on his no-new taxes pledge.

Welfare — slashed by Reagan's massive reform proposal — is 10 per cent of his proposed \$6.74-billion spending plan for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The Democratic strategy will be to cut the \$676-million welfare item out of the budget and use the money to pay for other slashed or neglected programs in the bare-bones Reagan budget.

A SO-CALLED "open-end" appropriation for welfare — with no dollar figure attached — would be left in the budget.

Democratic leaders believe welfare requirements imposed on the governor

by state law would then force him to come to the Legislature with the tax increase bill the Democrats say is needed this year. They hope it would also force Reagan into a more conciliatory posture with his welfare reform proposals.

Details of the Democratic budget proposal will not be announced until next Wednesday, when Democratic chairmen of six budgeting subcommittees take their proposals to the full Ways and Means Committee, but here are highlights:

— A 5 per cent to 6 per cent cost-of-living raise for 140,000 state workers costing about \$100 million. Reagan left cost-of-living pay raises out of his budget proposal for the first time in eight years.

— An increase of about \$200 million in the \$1.52-billion public school support proposed in Reagan's budget.

Some "meaningful money, not just a token" for environmental programs, budgeted at about one-fifth of one per cent of state spending in the governor's proposal.

— Enough extra Medi-Cal money—probably over \$100 million—to avoid the kind of cutbacks made this year in health services for 2.4 million aged, disabled and needy Californians.

RALLY

(Continued from Page A-1) imperils the preservation of freedom."

THE HYMN singing and all-day picketing of the White House by a few sign carrying marchers were the only public events scheduled on the eve of the march.

McIntire, a fundamentalist who heads the International Council of Christian Churches, held a news conference to introduce a delegation of six ministers from Formosa here for the march.

Dr. Samuel W. S. Cheng, speaking for the delegation, expressed concern about U.S. moves toward thawing relations with Red China.

These moves, he said, "have frightened us."

"We have always thought we could depend upon the United States to stand by our side as we suffered under communism and sought to liberate our country," he said. "We want the help of the United States in going back to our country."

"We want no soldiers. We want none of your men, but we would appreciate material assistance. A little gasoline would help."

CHENG said it is the United States that has prevented a return by the Nationalists to mainland China. "We want our hands freed," he declared, adding: "Our position will never change."

Asked if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had seen their statement, Cheng said he hadn't. "It's a message from the Chinese people," he said.

Chiang, the Nationalist Chinese president, is scheduled to speak to the rally Saturday if radio communications work as planned. So are South Korean President Chung Hae Park and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Bonn takes steps in monetary crisis

BONN (UPI) — The West German cabinet was reported to have agreed Friday to let the mark seek its own level in an attempt to solve the money crisis brought about by loss of confidence in the U.S. dollar. It would probably mean the mark would be worth more and the dollar less.

The cabinet instructed two ministers to seek an agreed policy with other European Common Market members in a meeting in Brussels today. But Germany was prepared to act alone if France refuses to go along.

THERE was no formal announcement but West German State Secretary Conrad Ahlers confirmed that Economics Minister Karl Schiller, known to favor "floating" the mark, won the support of the rest of the cabinet at the Friday meeting.

(In Washington, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally reaffirmed that the United States does not intend to devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold above the \$35 announced exchange rate or making any other changes in its foreign exchange policies.

(Connally said in a statement that the U.S. Treasury was prepared to assist European central banks receiving excess dollars by selling them special Treasury securities that would allow the banks to get rid of some of the excess U.S. currency.

("The United States is now making visibly more progress against inflation than its major trading partners overseas," Connally said. "This is the fundamental basis for continued confidence in the dollar at home and abroad.")

WEST GERMANY closed its money market Wednesday under a wave of speculative selling of American dollars in order to buy marks, but is scheduled to reopen it Monday.

The "floating" of the mark under present conditions would probably increase the value of the mark and decrease the value of the dollar. The exact levels would be determined by supply and demand.

Officials in Paris have said France opposes a floating mark and favors devaluation of the dollar which the United States has refused to do. Neither France nor Britain withdrew their support of the

dollar by refusing to buy at the current rate as Germany did Wednesday.

A DECREASE in the value of the dollar on the foreign money markets would have no direct impact on the average American consumer except by raising the price of imported goods.

Airline officials in London said Friday that international airlines are continuing to accept dollar checks in Europe in payment for fares despite the monetary crisis. Some travelers in West Germany have found that hotels are already lowering their exchange rate for the dollar, in effect increasing their prices to those paying U.S. dollars.

The official exchange rate is 3.66 marks to the dollar.

The price of the dollar in unofficial trading by commercial banks skidded to 3.55 marks and lower Friday. A spokesman for the German bank said activity was light — "here a million and there a million, nothing compared with the hundreds of millions handled on a normal day."

Denies GI balked on crime quiz

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for a former Army sergeant denied Friday his client had refused to cooperate with an investigation into an alleged massacre of 30 civilians in Vietnam.

The Army said that Daniel Nolley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., who testified before an unofficial congressional war crimes panel last week in Washington, refused to meet with Army investigators "unless the meeting took place under conditions which would have produced no tangible benefit to the Army investigation."

The lawyer, Thomas sign, of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry on U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam, said he was "surprised" at the statement which he said was issued before a definite arrangement had been made for Nolley's appearance.

"We wanted to assert the real intent of the investigation," Ensign said. "We didn't feel it sufficient for the investigation to focus on the single incident."



ROSEMARY KING, the Sacramento State College student who first revealed Reagan paid no state tax, is shown at work on campus radio station, KERS. She has refused to reveal her source.

—AP Wirephoto

REAGAN TAX FUROR

(Continued from Page A-1) gator's request for a private interview Friday "and he refused to ask any questions with other people present."

Republican leaders said they didn't believe the tax episode would hurt Reagan politically.

"If the truth is known, it can't possibly hurt his political image," said Senate Republican Leader Fred Marler Jr. of Redding.

"Once people wade through the chaff the Dem-

ocrats are putting out and get to the facts, they'll see that the governor has act-

ed OK," said Assembly GOP Leader Bob Monagan of Tracy.

Fresno State students to aid Reagan through his 'hard times'

FRESNO (UPI) — A Fresno State College student group plans to initiate a drive to collect canned food and old clothing for Gov. Ronald Reagan because he has "fallen on hard times."

Mark Zumwalt, 21, chairman of an ad hoc committee, said the idea for such a drive was spawned when Reagan revealed at a Sacramento news conference earlier this week that he paid no state income taxes this

year because of business reverses.

Zumwalt, a philosophy major, said a table would be set up in the free speech area of the college as a collection point next week.

He said the group, called the Ad Hoc Committee for the Preservation of the Dignity of the Chief Executive of the Sovereign Duchy of California, would attempt to donate the goods collected to Reagan May 20.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Willie Hoppe and "Game of Billiards" by Clyde Cottingham, Jr. Lakewood Center Sporting Goods, 4425 Candelwood Ave., Lakewood, has a record on pool called "Pocket Billiards" by Jimmy Wise. West State Billiard Supply Co., 33 Locust Ave., Long Beach, has "Winning Pocket Billiards" by Willie Mosconi and also the book by Hoppe.

HELP!

Recently I heard about the financial plight of Mrs. Teresa K. Houghton of Anaheim. Mrs. Houghton's husband died of cancer a year ago. Her 16-year-old daughter is still in critical condition following an automobile accident in which two teen-aged friends were killed and the Houghtons' car demolished. The mother had to give up her job because she had no transportation nor anyone to care for her two sons, ages two and four. The four-year-old needs major surgery and it appears the family will lose their home through foreclosure soon. I think if more people heard about her problems they would be glad to help. Some of Mrs. Houghton's friends have set up a trust fund for her at a local bank. Donations can be mailed to the Teresa K. Houghton Trust Fund, First National Bank of Orange County, 101 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. 92666. A. K., Westminster.

SOUND OFF!

One evening recently, a program on drug abuse was offered to all parents of eighth grade students in a Downey school. It was a very comprehensive presentation and letters were sent home in advance announcing the time and date. Only one parent attended. In this same area, 180 votes were cast in a recent school board election although 1200 voters are registered. If our citizens show so little interest in school programs and don't bother to vote in school board elections, do they have the right to be so highly critical of our schools? R. M., Long Beach.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION Line's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

N.Y. Senate votes to ease penalties for marijuana

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Senate voted 34-6 Friday to reduce penalties for sale and possession of marijuana and hashish to 90 days for possession of an ounce of marijuana and one year for gift or sale of two marijuana cigarettes.

The bill to reduce penalties now goes to the State Assembly, which is believed to favor a tougher law. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

originally had advocated a maximum sentence of 15 days in jail for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

State Sen. John H. Dunne, who sponsored the measure passed Friday, said, "in New York State we now have no law in regard to the possession of marijuana. The current law is so strict that no judge enforces it."

DOOLEY'S DISHWASHER

Mother's Day Specials

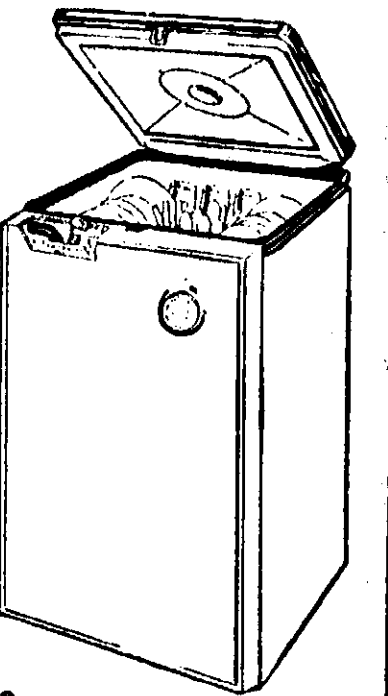
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Self-cleaning action with soft-food disposer, Jet Fountain washing action, automatic water level control, cover inter-lock switch, easy rolling casters.

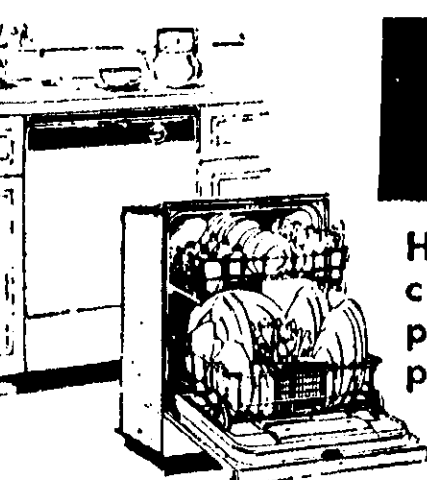
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Has porcelain enamel finish tub, self-cleaning action, 17 table setting capacity, automatic dual detergent dispenser.

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Price Includes Installation Under Your Counter

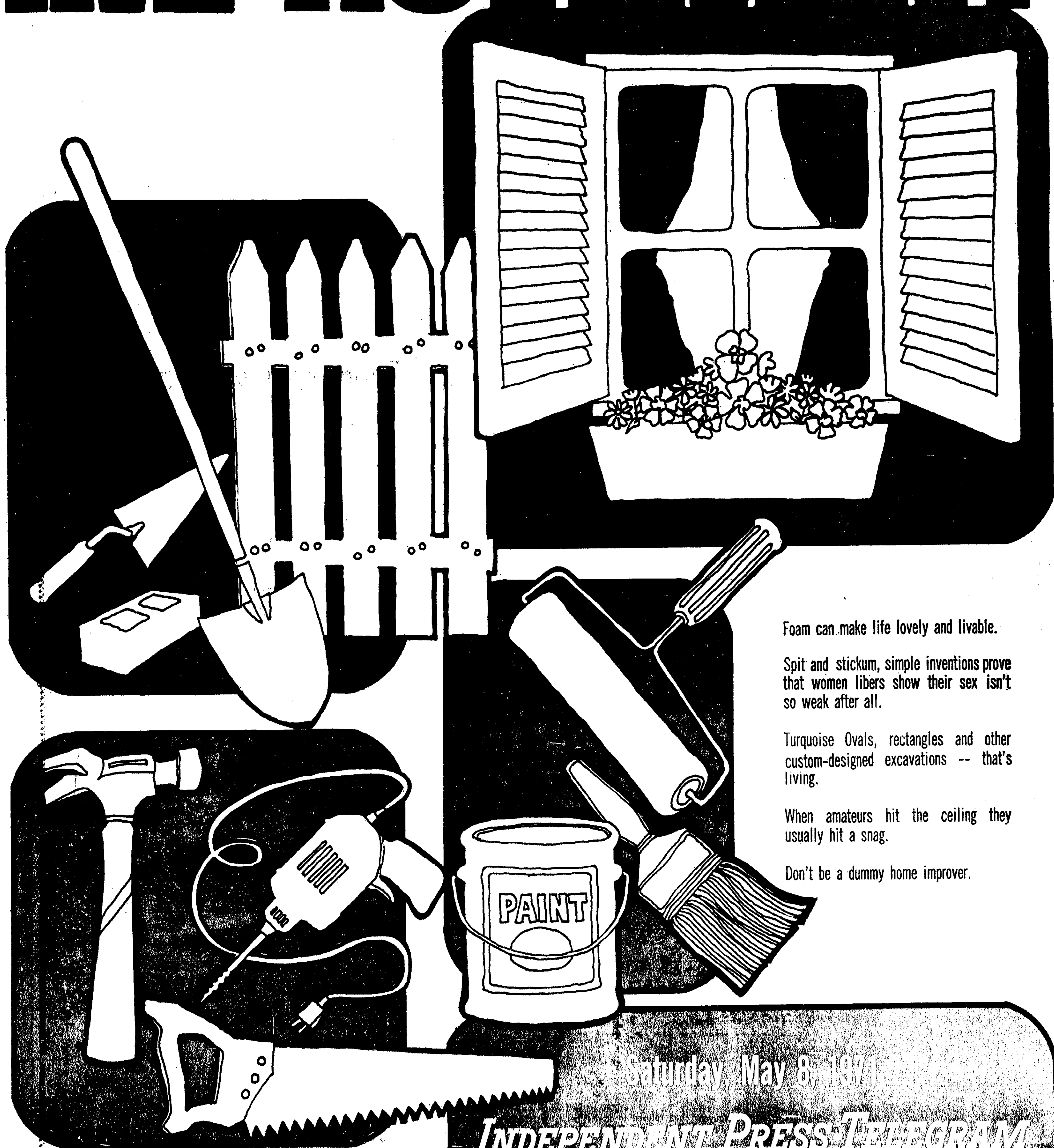
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Home Improvement



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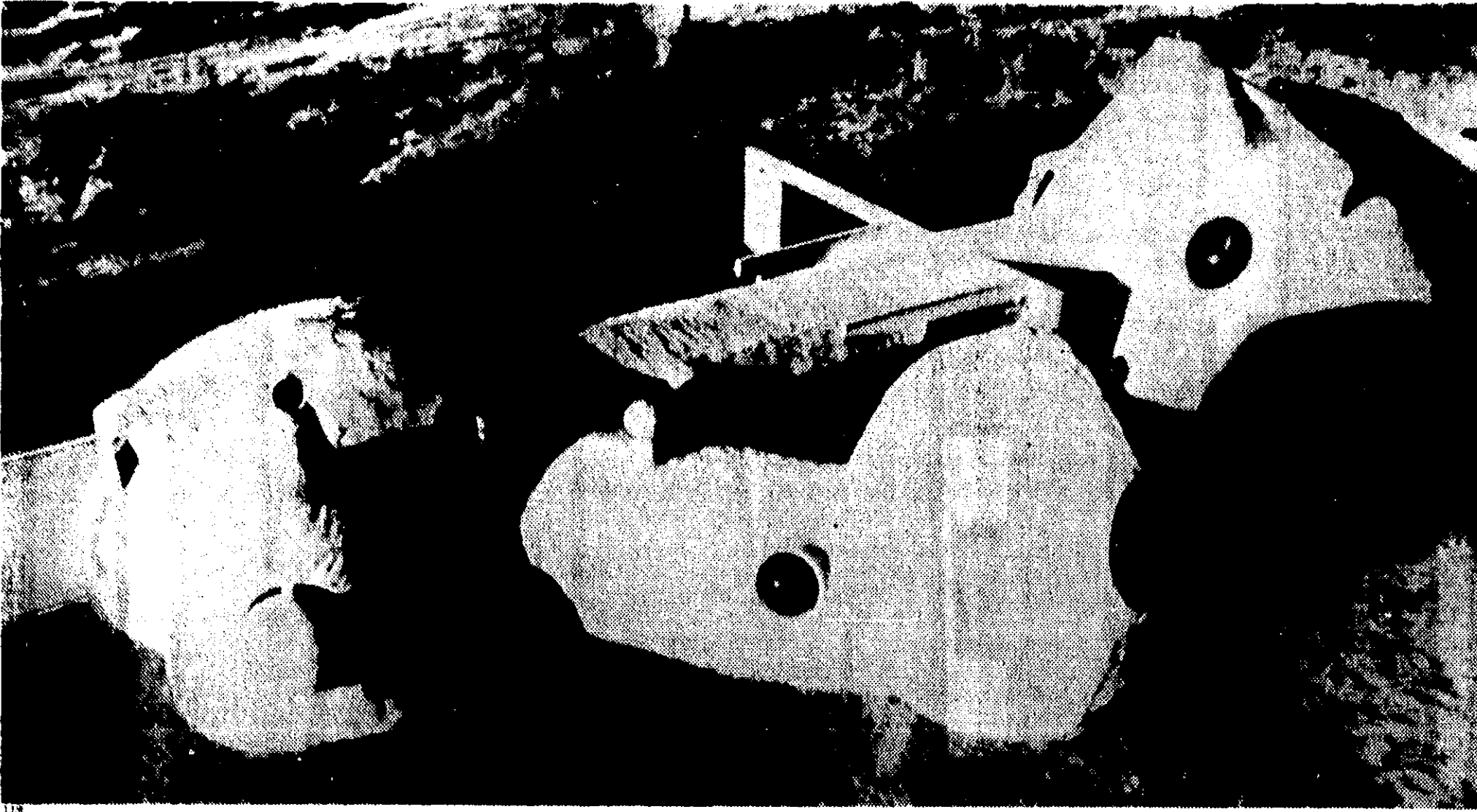
When amateurs hit the ceiling they usually hit a snag.

Don't be a dummy home improver.

Saturday, May 8, 1971

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

A new concept in environmental living

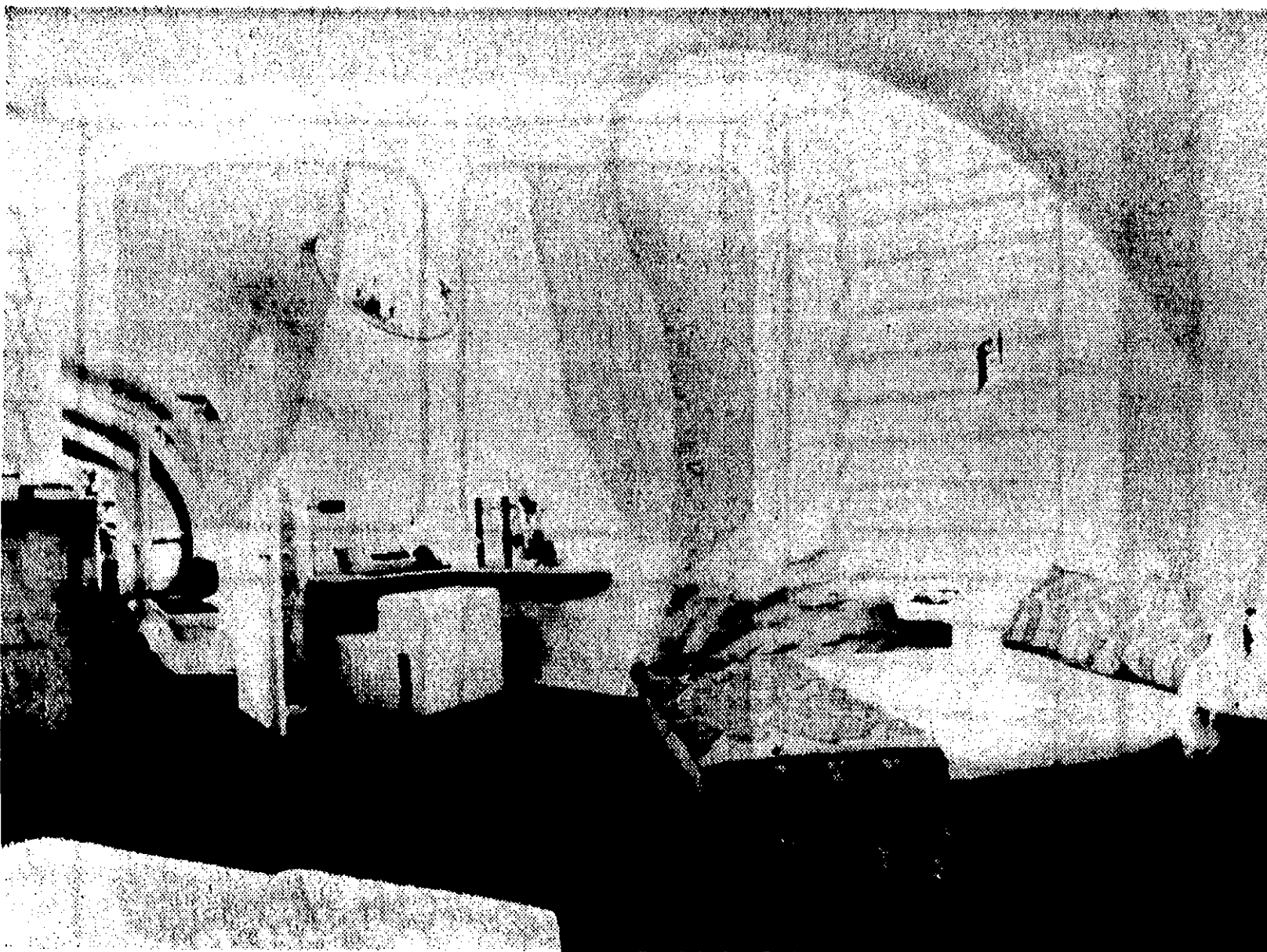


This eye-catching structure, that is built of nylon fabric and urethane foam, represents a new concept of environmental living.

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The master bedroom in the experimental foam house has windows of various sizes and shapes over the bed.



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It doesn't take wood, brick and mortar to build a house when nylon fabric, weather balloons and foam do the job nicely.

A Georgia industrial firm has built a demonstration foam house of the future to show how easily it can be done.

Industrial nylon was used as the shell of the house. Weather balloons held it up in the proper shape during construction, and Urethane foam was sprayed over the shell to create a series of domes that makeup the home.

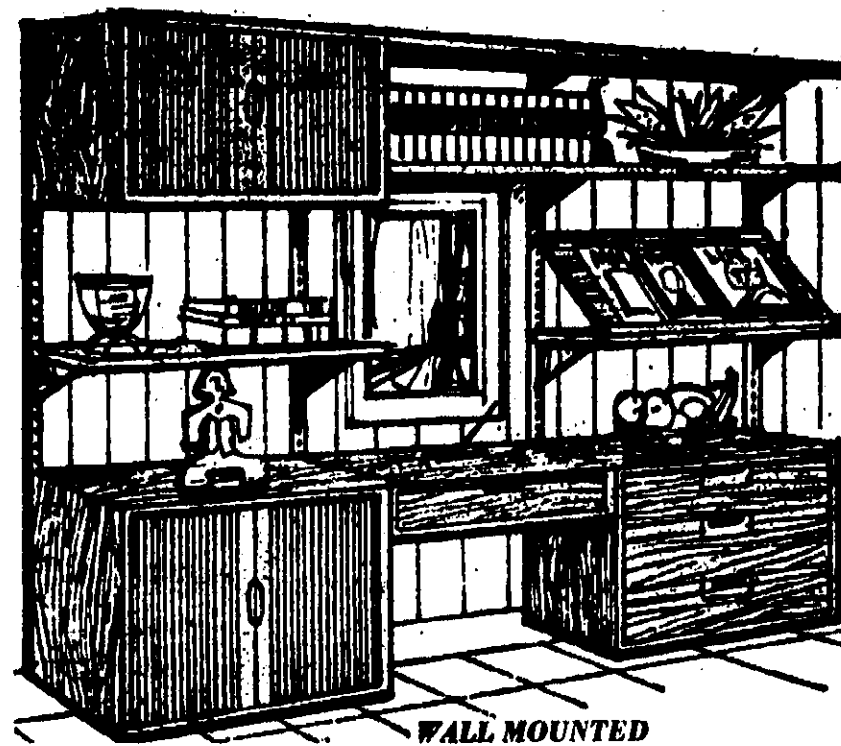
Most of the furniture also is fabric and foam and is built right in.

The house designed by Felix Drury, professor of architecture at Yale, was decorated by Vera Hahn, an interior design editor for a national magazine.

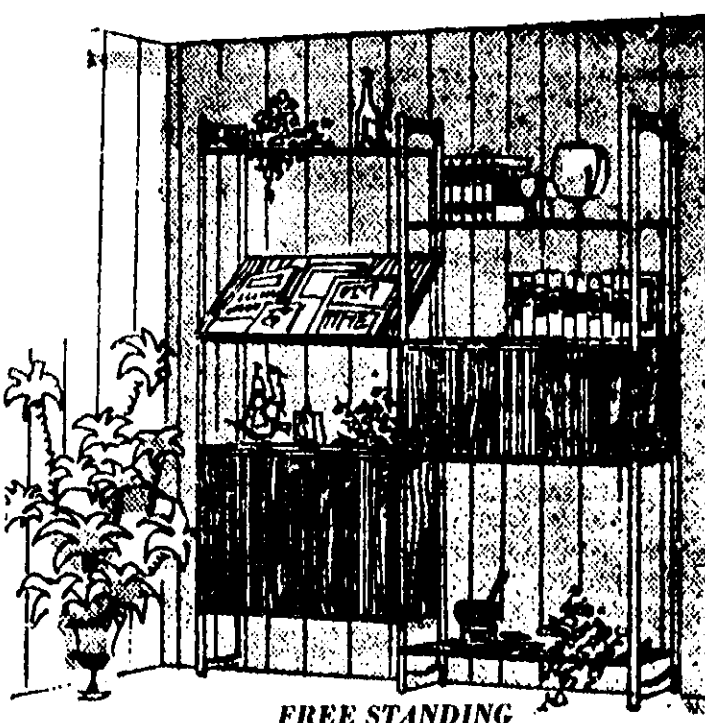
The house even has foam windows and skylights. Its builders say sitting in the dining room gives the impression of sitting on the edge of the lake. Lying in bed, one can see the stars.

"Because of the many domes used as skylights and the unusually shaped windows placed strategically at many offbeat locations, there is an exciting blending of the natural decor of the outdoors with that of the rooms," said a spokesman for the builders, West Point Pepperell.

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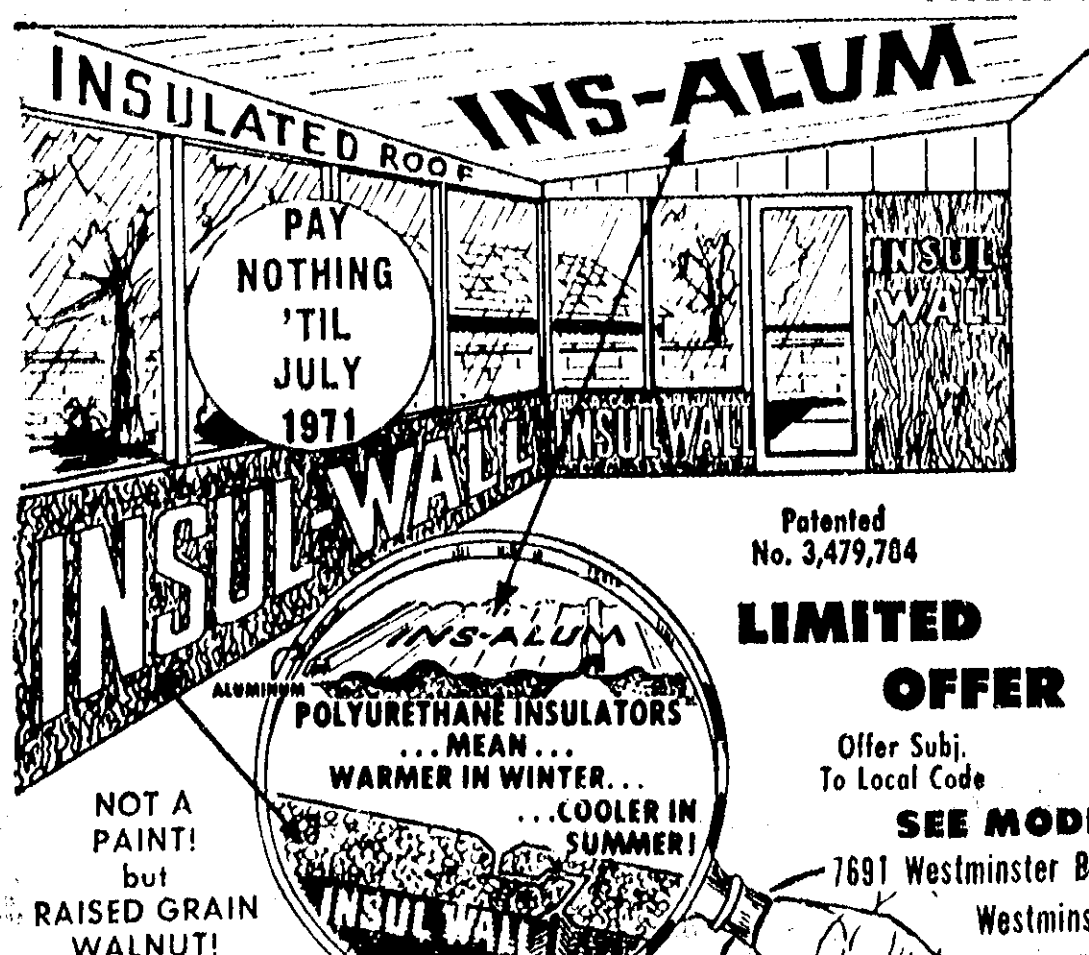
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Hitting the ceiling? - - Try hanging one

When the amateur decorator hits the ceiling, his improvement efforts usually hit a snag, but there is a solution.

In garages-turned-rumpus-rooms or where existing plaster is badly cracked or uneven, suspended ceilings are enjoying a resurgence.

Acoustically - insulated panels, available in 12x12

inch cuts; 12x24; 2x2 or 2x4 feet in size, now come in a variety of decorative patterns and materials — wood or metal fibered.

Recessed lighting — fluorescent-light fixtures behind translucent panels, can be controlled by dimmers and combined with cork panels to produce a dramatic mood-lit effect which turns a lackluster living-room into a show-room.

If "total-luminosity" is desired, translucent panels can be used for entire ceiling (or wall) installations. Translucent panels, for recessed lighting, can be bought or cut to the same size as acoustical-cork.

On the practical side, the Armstrong Cork Corporation says the acoustical ceiling tiles absorb sound which ordinarily reverberates off hard plaster surfaces.

Each of the thousands of perforations in an acoustical ceiling acts as a "noise-trap," absorbing up to 70 per cent of sound-waves and preventing them from bouncing around the room. This keeps the sound-level in a room from building up to an uncomfortable level.

Inexpensive wood-grained panels afford a high degree of sound control. Mineral-fiber panels also absorb noise and are incombustible.

And its all done with wires. The panel system, supported by a simple metal frame structure, is suspended from the existing ceiling by wires which, on installation, can be adjusted to meet any height or pitch of the roof.

Hanging a ceiling is a

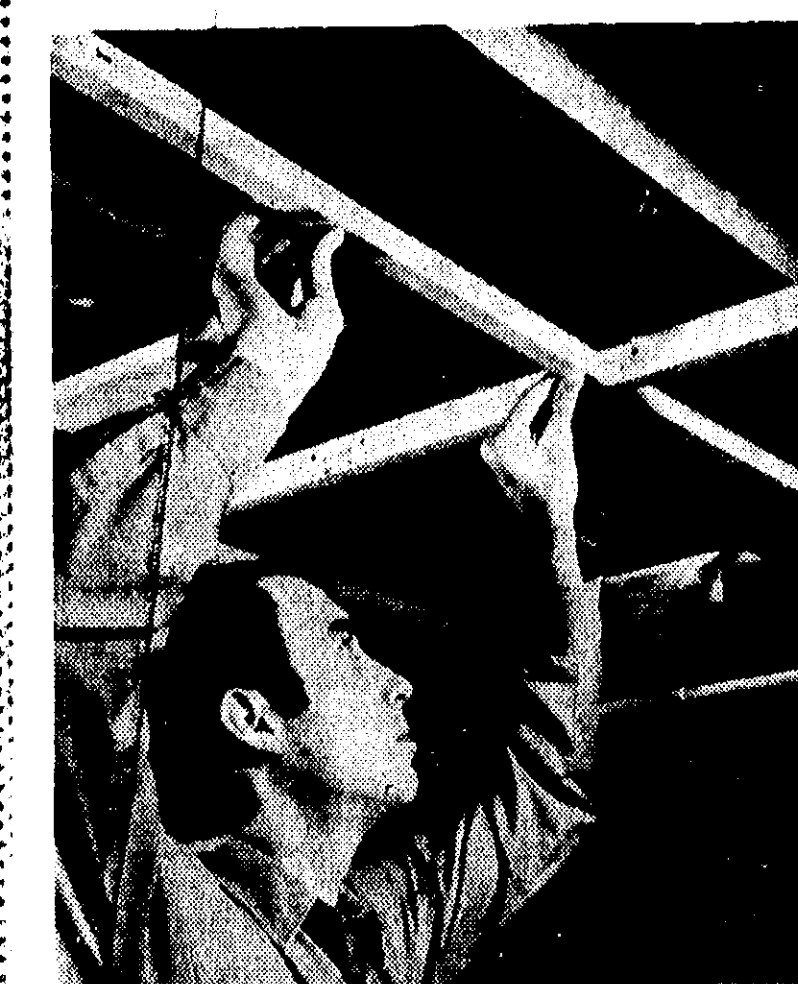
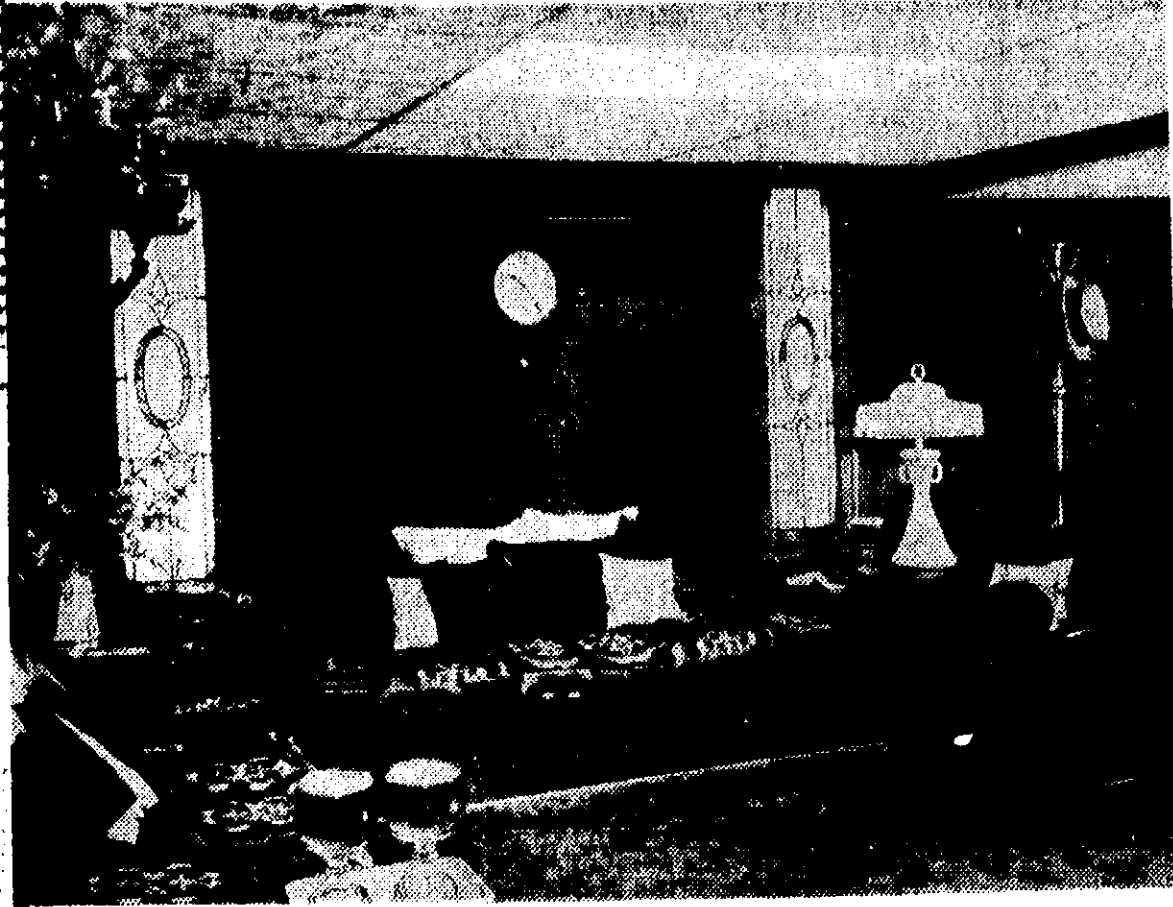
goof-proof endeavor. Aviation snips will be the only tool needed.

Molding is first nailed to the perimeter of the room at the desired ceiling's height. Hanger-wires, spaced four-feet apart, are then attached to the existing ceiling.

The third and final step in grid-work construction happens when suspension-bars are fastened into the wires and cross-tees snapped between them.

Panels are laid into place in the grid-work and installation is completed.

A single panel or the entire ceiling if necessary, can be removed for access to the space above.



Ceilings are easy to install. Photos, from top to bottom, illustrate steps to finished product like photo above: First molding is nailed to wall at desired height then hanger wires are strung from joists at four-foot intervals. Next the cross tees are snapped into place between main runners, and finally ceiling panels are placed into grid which is formed by the main runners and the cross tees.

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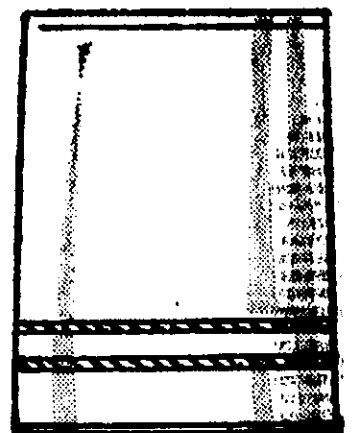
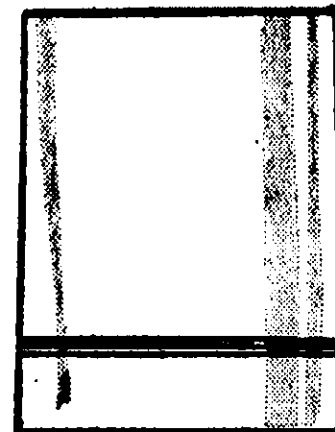
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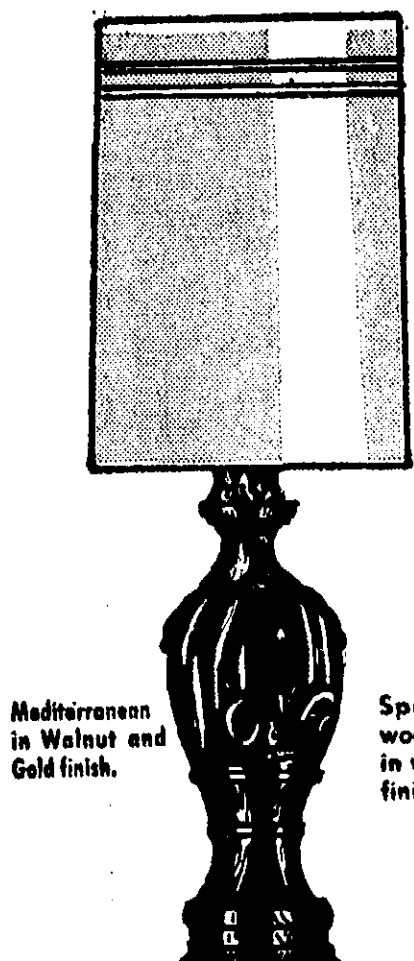
Modern but not extreme. 41" tall.

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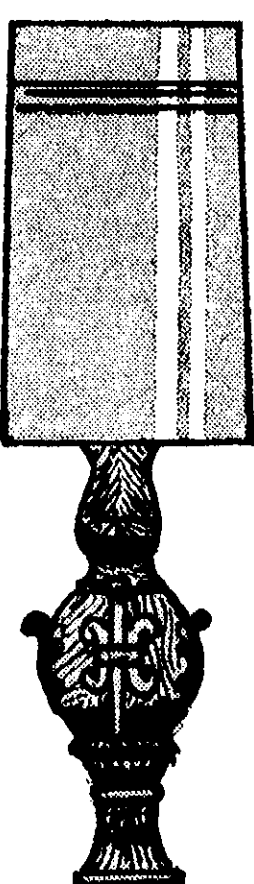
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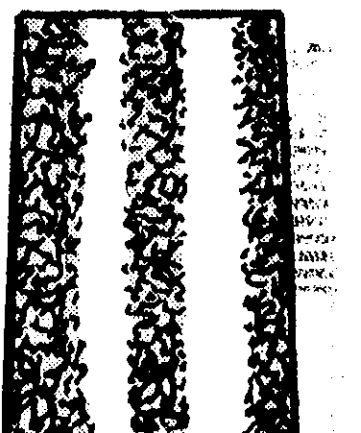
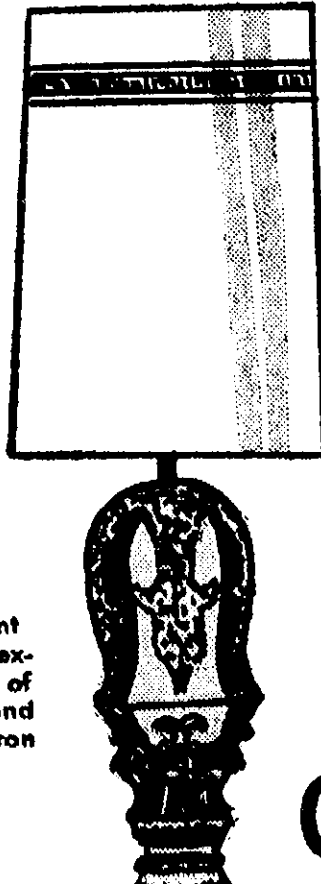


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Burp! -- Not with this new seedless cucumber

A "burp-less" cucumber? It's not only possible but on the way, says University of California vegetable expert Hunter Johnson, Jr., Riverside. Johnson is growing a

seedless European cucumber in an experimental greenhouse at UC-Riverside. And a few other farmers are producing the same cucumber for California markets.

Besides being burpless (causing no internal discomfort, as other cucumbers sometimes do), the European cucumber is fast-growing, needs no pollination and needs no peeling.

Called Best Seller, the cucumber grows to a length of about 14 inches; it's about two inches wide and weighs a pound. It has

a mild, melon-like flavor, he said. "This is the coming thing," said Johnson, a vegetable crops specialist in UC Agricultural Extension. "It's been grown in Europe for many years. It grows year-around in the greenhouse and reaches maturity from seed in nine to 10 weeks. Then the fruit can be harvested for two months."

"Each vine will produce from 20 to 25 pounds of fruit. Tomato plants, on the other hand, produce only about 15 pounds each."

Johnson said the cucumber needs more heat than a tomato plant. Its minimum desirable temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and it can tolerate maximums higher than tomatoes.

Johnson is growing both cucumbers and tomatoes as part of an experiment with hydroponics and two soil growing systems. In hydroponics the roots are suspended in gravel, and nutrients are supplied in a solution piped in from a reservoir outside the greenhouse.

Both tomato and cucumber plants growing conventionally in soils or soil mixes seem to do as well as in hydroponics.

Also part of the study is a plastic tubing system of heat ducts set up in the greenhouse by Russell I. Perry, professor of agricultural engineering at UCR.

Warm air is pumped from a conventional heater through the plastic ducts, which lie at the base of the tomato and cucumber plants. The plants, suspended on strings, grow as high as eight feet.

"We feel that the usual type of greenhouse heater, which sends a stream of warm air across the tops of plants, causes a temperature stratification and poor heat distribution that is not desirable," said Johnson.

"The plastic heat ducts carry the heat to the base of each plant, where it is released through holes in the plastic. The heat then rises inside the plant, providing more uniform warming."

Professor Perry has put heat-sensing devices (thermistors) in many locations in the tomatoes and cucumbers. The devices are connected to a recording graph. This keeps a complete record of temperatures throughout each day.

The tomato Johnson is using is a tobacco mosaic virus resistant Manapal. The variety was originally developed in Florida but was made resistant to TMV by Dr. Paul G. Smith, professor of vegetable crops, UC-Davis, and a nationally-known plant breeder.

It is an excellent variety

for greenhouse growing, simply because it is completely tolerant to tobacco mosaic. This virus disease can raise havoc in other types of tomatoes.

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BURPLESS CUKES

Hunter Johnson Jr., University of California vegetable expert, checks development of European-type cucumbers he's growing experimentally in a greenhouse at UC-Riverside. Long, seedless and tasty, the cucumber doesn't cause internal discomfort.

Juniperus chinensis is most versatile

One of today's most versatile and striking Junipers is *Juniperus chinensis* 'Mint Julep'. Basically, 'Mint Julep' is used as a foundation shrub, but can also be used in groups for striking accents. It is easily trained into a variety of unusual shapes and forms such as globes, pompons or even espaliered against a wall. One enterprising person even thought of trimming it to a columnar shape! It easily adapts to containers and planter boxes for use on porch or in patio areas.

'Mint Julep' Juniper normally is vase shaped in form with compact but arching branches. These arching branches give 'Mint Julep' a pleasing fountain-like appearance. Clothed in bright mint green foliage, 'Mint Julep' Juniper creates a cool sight in any planting.

'Mint Julep' Juniper is very hardy and withstands cold winter temperatures down to 25 degrees F below zero. With all of these advantages going to it, it's easy to see why 'Mint Julep' Juniper has been acclaimed an award winning Juniper by leading nurserymen in all parts of the country!

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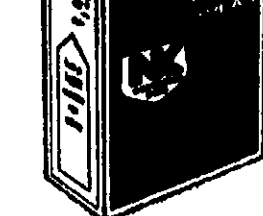
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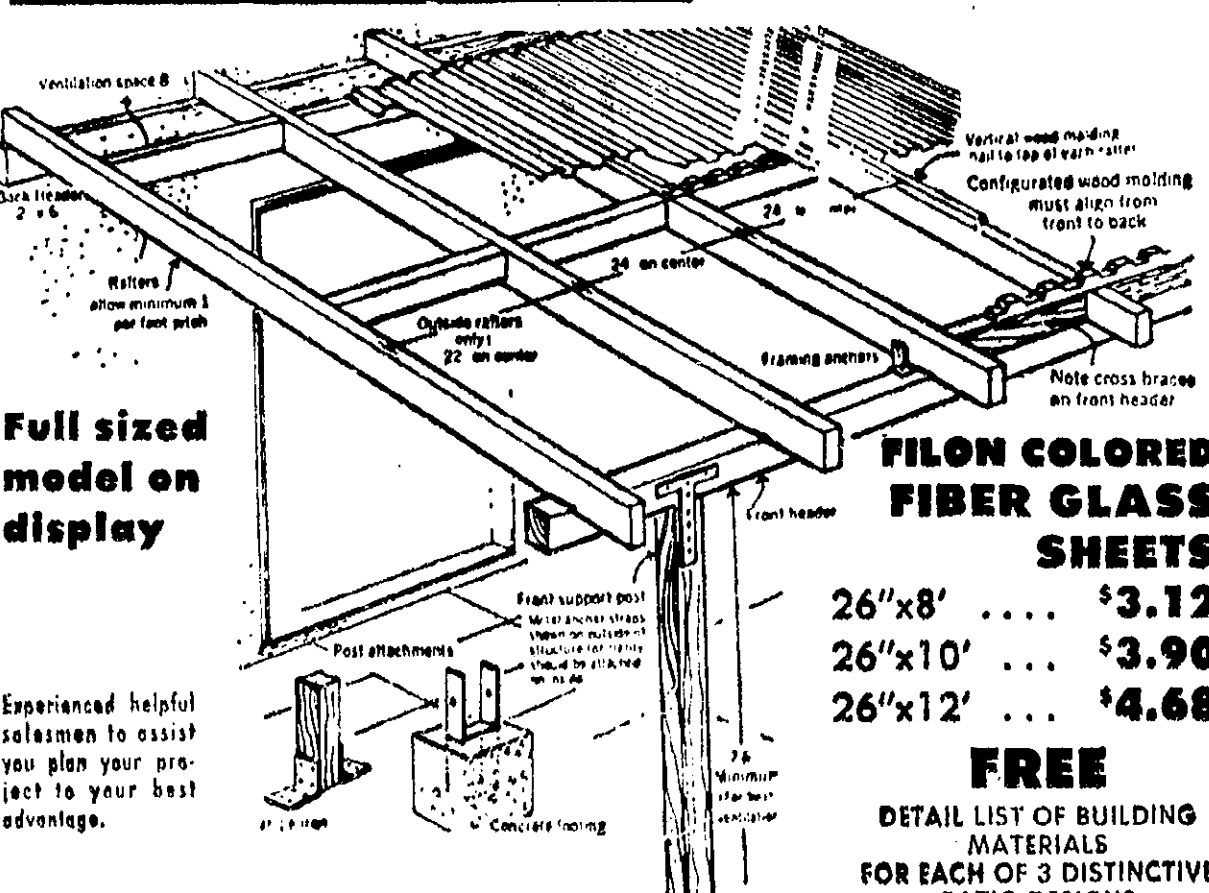
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Home fixers beware

Officials of the California State Attorney General's office, Consumer Fraud Division, agree that deceptive advertising abounds in the field of home improvements.

Nor do the problems of the consumer who wants something done to his house stop there.

From the time a consumer reads an ad that understates a price to the time of the final nail or drop of concrete is put in, a home improvement can be the undoer of mental tranquility.

Better Business Bureaus throughout the country received thousands of complaints about home improvements last year.

The biggest complaints, in order of importance were: the quality of work, an unfinished job, and an improperly done job that was never rectified.

Better Business Bureaus warn particularly of the gyp artists who really have no permanent place of business. Perhaps the most famous of this type are the Williamsons clan, a family of about 100 confidence men who pose as handymen, roof and chimney repair experts and the like.

The Williamsons, who use other names and are always well-dressed, go into neighborhoods to get business, trying always to extract cash or a check on the spot. Often they do some work, but it is either shoddy or never completed. And

when the homeowner tries to get satisfaction, he discovers that he can't find the Williamsons.

There are answers to these problems. One is better consumer education, and perhaps new laws for consumer protection in the home improvement area.

In the meantime there are several suggestions for a homeowner contemplating an improvement.

—If the improvement involves a lot of money, have an attorney check the contract to see that it covers exactly what you want with all the necessary guarantees.

—If you do not have an attorney, keep the contract overnight so that you can

look at it in peace without a salesman to divert your attention. A reputable contractor should have no objection to this, while a Williamson type will probably bolt and run.

—Stay away from anyone who approaches you with a story such as that your chimney is leaning. He may be a trickster looking for a sucker.

—Finally, deal only with established businesses. A call to the Better Business Bureau will establish whether the particular firm has actually been in business for a while. There are reputable home improvement firms that make every effort to do a competent job.

Growing Azaleas all in knowhow

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Azaleas can be successfully grown in the ground or in the containers if the pre-moistened peat moss or azalea planter mix mulch is thoroughly packed under and around the root ball. The plant also must be kept moist.

Azaleas should not be planted out until the gardener has cut through the glazed mat of hair-like roots, and the root ball soaked in water. Should the root ball float in water, it needs to be thoroughly

Having heard of several reasons why some azalea leaves wilt, turn brown and die, and branches gradually die back, we've learned from an authoritative source what he believes cause these conditions.

Mark Anthony, superintendent of Descanso Gardens in La Canada, is a well known camellia-azalea nurseryman as well as a horticultural authority.

He has noticed that grubs eat the cambium layer off the roots, and certain beetles girdle the

the new plants are set out. This treatment lasts for about two years. The plants also are drenched with insecticide twice a year.

The gardener should slowly water container growing azaleas three or four times each time the plant is watered. This method insures thorough watering of the whole root ball system.

Smaller container growing azaleas which can be dunked in water should be watered about two or three times a month during the

drained, fed and hose-watered.

Gardenias too, need feeding during the summer. Mystery gardenias love sun to half shade. Veitchi gardenias grow in shade to several hours of sunlight. Both grow well in containers.

Both varieties are sensitive to the temperature changes between night and day. Such changes cause the old leaves to yellow faster in the spring season, less so in the fall. Warm weather encourages green buds to active develop-

buds develop and bloom. They continue flowering throughout the summer season.

Partially grown flower petals or brown buds need insecticides because of thrips.

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soaked by weighting it down and leaving it immersed until it stops bubbling. Then it should be taken out of the water, well drained, and planted.

Cutting through the glazed root mat on the sides and bottom of the root ball plus the soaking insures a quicker new root growth start into the planting medium.

One of the largest wholesale azalea growers recommends that azaleas should be fertilized lightly once a month the year round.

trunk bark at ground level, and also attack some of the leaves. So he has instructed the horticultural staff to treat the azaleas with a stomach type insecticide diluted in water. They apply the solution to the moss in which the plants grow in May and again in July. The staff does not worry about pre-soaking the peat because it is kept damp.

Mr. Anthony recommends mixing a handful of the powder from the stomach type insecticide with the peat moss when

hot summer months. The containers should be weighted down if they don't settle to the bottom of the bucket or wash tub. They should be removed when the bubbling stops. Then they should be

ment. A sudden weather change to a spell of cool or cloudy overcast days causes healthy green buds to drop off seemingly for no apparent reason. Once the weather becomes hot and nights are mild, the green

* * * GARDENING * * *

The garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — In your April 10 article about St. Augustine lawn, you went into detail about it being hardy. I'm very much interested in having such a lawn. Can you tell me where I can purchase St. Augustine grass seed or flats of the same?

Harold Beals.

A. — So far as we know, St. Augustine grass seed is not available in Southern California. The flat size plants may be found at most nurseries. Check the classified pages of your telephone book for one in your area. You can set out the cut squares from the flats, or you can turn the flats upside down, shake off soil, pull apart the runners, cut them into small pieces and plant them — like twigs — with a joint or two into the soil. Keep moist. You can help the planting by top-dressing it with steer manure five sacks per thousand square feet or some form of spread mulch and applying it over the newly planted lawn. Also, it will grow faster if planted in warm to hot weather.

The Thinker
corroding,
moved inside

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A bronze cast of Rodin's "The Thinker" is going to be kept inside the Baltimore Museum of Art permanently to protect it from air pollution.

The conservator who oversaw the statue's recent cleaning said the thick green crust of corrosive materials which accumulated in its 40 years in front of the museum had eaten the bronze down to a point it could not stand another cleaning.



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To make living easy

Ovals, angles and other excavations

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Southern California is sprinkled with a vast number of turquoise ovals, rectangles and other custom-designed excavations called swimming pools.

Five years ago there were over 50,000 of them in the Southland area. Now it is estimated that there are over 100,000.

Pool contractors say there has been a downturn recently in the number of pools being constructed — largely, they say, because the area is running out of open space.

However, those who are building pools are spending more and spending a lot more time on the design in an effort to take advantage of what the pool can do to enhance the home.

Since it won't be too long before pool weather is here in earnest, it's time for the prospective pool-buyer to seriously consider planning that pool — and all the plusses that go with the home pool.

There's a lot more to a swimming pool than just swimming —

There's living —

Lots of outdoor living, lounging, sunbathing, and enjoying the beauty of the pool area.

A few years ago, pools were considered status symbols. Now, the motivations are more direct and reasonable. Some of the motivations may be:

That the pool is a source of pleasure. Its beauty not only enhances the attractiveness of a home, it provides a form of easily attainable relaxation.

A pool gives the coolest, most comfortable form of exercise possible — it's tops on the list of those who are vitally concerned with physical fitness.

Pool parties are fun — an excellent way to entertain. Their informality appeals to guests.

There's no question about it, a pool enhances the value of your home.

In days past, swimming pools were primarily rectangular. Now they come in all shapes and sizes — meandering all over the place.

In fact some of them will meander right smack into the middle of your patio or living room if you so desire.

There is now an effort to integrate the pool area with the living pattern of the family.

Not long ago, pools were placed away from the house with little or no thought being given to the landscaping. Decorations consisted of a couple of life preservers hanging from a nearby wall, plus a few pool cleaning utensils.

Today, landscape architects are coordinating pool design to the architectural

pattern of the house. The result is an enjoyable recreation center and an aesthetically pleasing picture to view — winter or summer.

Generally speaking, experts say that for pure enjoyment careful consideration should be given to locating the pool in a position where it will secure maximum sun exposure, especially late in the afternoon. Too often a pool is shaded when it should be sunny and warm.

In planning the pool, be sure that night light is not only esthetic, but adequate — night swimming can afford a lot of pleasure.

When planning the lighting, carefully plan outlets for all electrical and gas fixtures. Once the pool decking is in place, everything is pretty well locked in. Failure to provide outlets will prevent you from enjoying poolside TV viewing, the use of electric cooking appliances and barbecue units.

But — when installing electric appliances near a swimming pool make sure they are adequately grounded and that they are so located that it would be impossible for them to tumble into the pool and possibly electrocute a swimmer.

If you plan to heat the pool, buy an oversize heater. The heater is not the place to economize. The difference in operating costs is slight, and with the additional BTUs, the water will heat that much quicker.

Don't buy a "cheap" pool — it will only create problems, and your pool will develop plaster cracks which will mean draining the pool and patching the walls — all of which is pretty expensive.

Having the pool constructed by a reputable contractor is a real economy.

Try to allow in your planning space for a pool "house" — a place to store pool furniture and accessories when not needed, and a place that can be pressed into service as a dressing room if necessary.

An important thing to keep in mind when landscaping the pool area is to select plants which will not shed leaves, flowers or other foliage. The proper choice will save you lots of time cleaning the pool. Check the prevailing winds — you don't want leaves constantly blowing into the pool.

Contrasts in textures, color and shapes add interest. Planning of the pool garden area should take these factors into consideration and the overall effect, rather than the individual plants, should be kept in mind. Your careful selection of plants will add to the beauty and increase your leisure time.

Recent trends in pool design have tended to eliminate coping in favor of brick, extending wooden decking over the pool or, more recently, the use of AstroTurf — designed for the football field — clear to the pool's edge.

AstroTurf has the advantage of being very easy to clean with a hose, broom or vacuum and it resists

rot and mildew. Cost is comparable to quality indoor-outdoor carpet.

Every pool area must have a fence. Gates should be self-closing and self-latching, and the fence should be constructed with bracing and framing on the inside to discourage youngsters from climbing it.

Modern heavy pool covers are available at reasonable prices. They help keep the pool safe, and, best of all, they help keep it clean when not in use.

Decisions aren't ended when the pool is completed — there's more.

First and foremost the decision has to be made as to whether a pool cleaning organization will be hired, or whether you will clean the pool yourself.

Pool cleaning organizations — and individuals — usually charge from \$34 a month and up to visit your pool once or twice a week and vacuum it and furnish all the chemicals. They also usually take care of minor repairs as a matter of routine. There are additional charges for major repairs.

Many feel that the advantages of having regular pool maintenance done by a reputable organization far outweighs the cost. Too, the pool maintenance costs usually include checking the pool heater and making sure that it is operating correctly.

If a homeowner plans to maintain his own pool, this should be known at the time of installation, as extra return lines can be designed to keep the surface of the water in motion which helps to prevent leaves and debris from sinking to the bottom.

There are lots of things to keep clean around a pool — but they are easy and fun if you use the chemicals and equipment that are readily available today.

Tile is always a problem. But it is easily taken care of with a sponge and commercial cleaner. The soiled tile and calcium deposit at the water line can be easily cleaned with a safe pumice-stone block.

Leaf stains at the bottom of the pool usually come out by adding two or three times the usual dose of chlorine for a short time.

Black algae poses one of the worst clean-up problems. The algae, which looks like a slightly raised moss on a plaster surface, won't brush off once well established. Use a commercial algicide available from your pool supply store. Then brush away the algae with a stainless steel algae brush.

Clean up chromed pool equipment simply with a non-abrasive type of metal cleaner.

Keep a close check on the filter pump to make sure it isn't leaking. A simple adjustment of the packing gland will usually cure it. Most pool pumps now have mechanical seals on their drive shafts. If a pump of this type leaks it might mean a trip to the repair shop.

If your filter or lint strainer leaks the rubber gasket may be dirty. Wash it with soapy water. If it still leaks, replace it.

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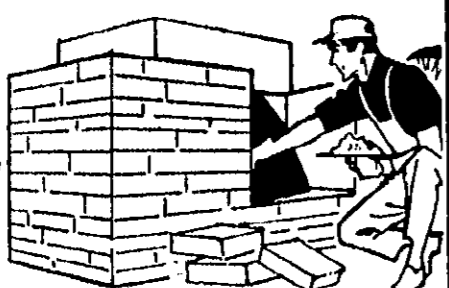


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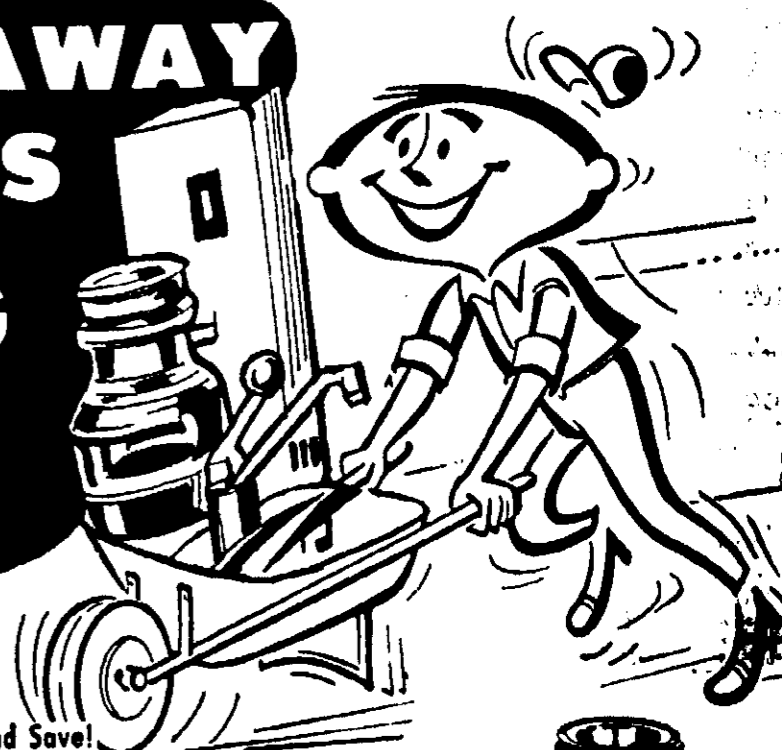
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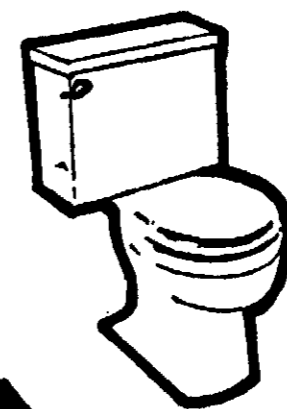
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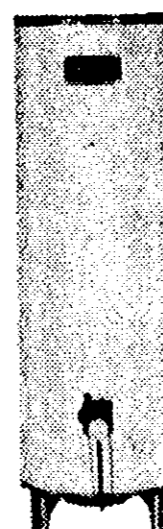
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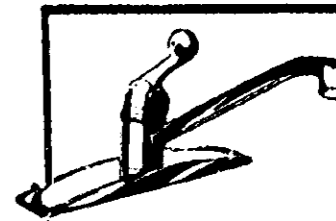
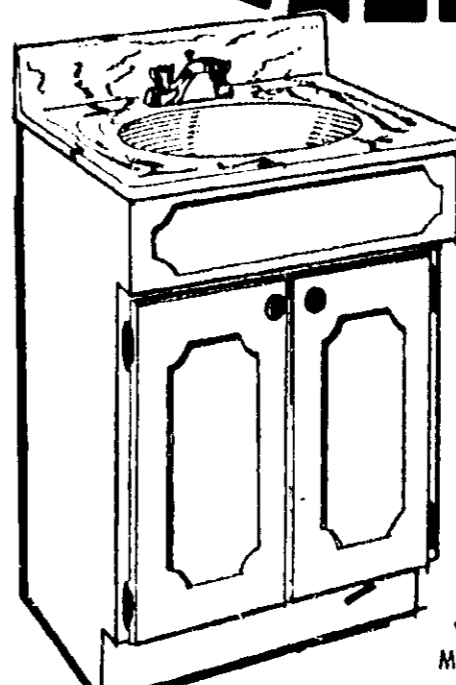
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Women have techniques for fixing home

What's so handy about having a man around the house?

Single senior citizens, divorced mothers and career girls don't need bra-burnings to show their sex isn't so helpless after all.

The often tool-less women who range from spur-of-the-moment decorators to Jills-of-all-trades, agree that experience as well as necessity is usually the mother of idiot-proof inventions.

Their spit- and -stickum techniques employ a good

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

deal of adhesive plastic (the greatest thing since paint), filler-type substances such as plastic-wood, two-way tape, florists-clay and masking tape.

Saws, to the single-girl are conspicuous only in their absence, but who needs 'em? The structurally-sound "right" tools are almost never at hand and besides, what red-blooded American woman doesn't like to try her hand at ingenuity?

Alternate stand-by's for house-hold repairs are: emery-boards, for small sanding jobs; florist's clay on back of picture-frames to keep them from hanging askew; vinyl, or any other kind of tape around the edges of home-made shelves to spare sanding, and the use of steel-wool or a tiny roll of sandpaper fitted inside a worn-out screw hole to hold screws tightly.

On the other hand: "My tool-chest is packed with the real thing," one woman said, "ladies-weight tools don't pack any force and only make the job doubly-hard. I have a good,

solid hammer that really pounds, a fairly expensive saw that doesn't wobble under my unsteady hand, good-grip pliers and a set of heavy screw-drivers."

Sufferin' ceilings! One woman I know repaired (or at least beautified) cracked and peeling paint in a play-room with egg-cartons, cardboard and styrofoam, which she spray-painted and glued bottom-down to cover the cracked plaster.

A female college student suspended wooden dowels about a foot from her hallway ceiling with cords and draped straw-matting atop the dowels securing it at the ends with staples.

Adhesive-vinyl, bordered with matching tape or paint with a stucco-like finish were also used to cover unsightly plaster in lieu of filling and sanding cracks.

Dirty window frames and new or over-painted sills frequently challenge life-without-father. A retired woman used adhesive-backed linoleum tiles which she cut to fit around the edges of a rotten window sill. For freshly painted sills that tend to collect soot, transparent, self-adhesive plastic makes a shiny, easy to clean surface.

Ugly windows are sometimes only enhanced by draperies. Hardboard lattice-work, which can be inexpensive and cut-to-fit at any lumber store, makes an almost Moorish-setting and even brightens up an unattractive view. (The wall around the window can be played down by painting it just a shade darker than the hard-board).

Nail wooden slats all around the inside of the window-frame to make an inner-frame, glue the lattice-board to the slats, stand back and take a look ... that's class, baby.

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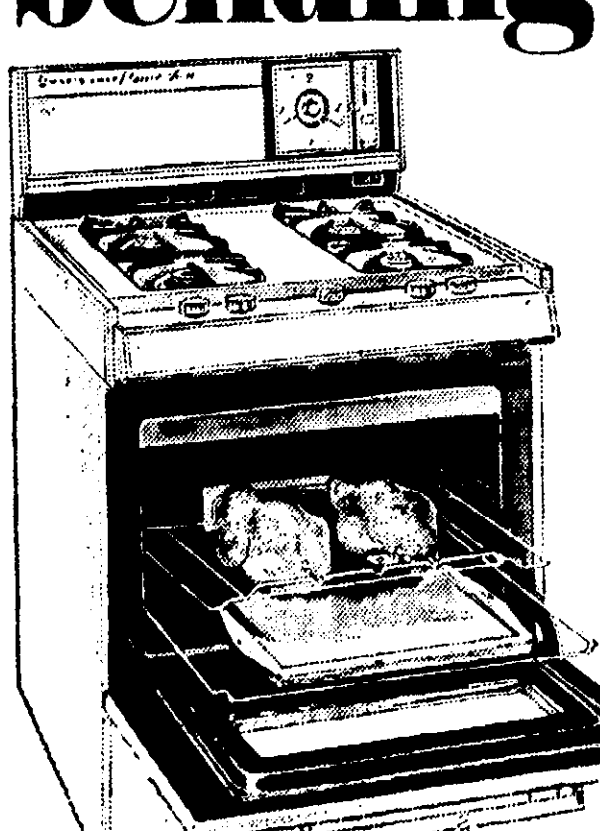
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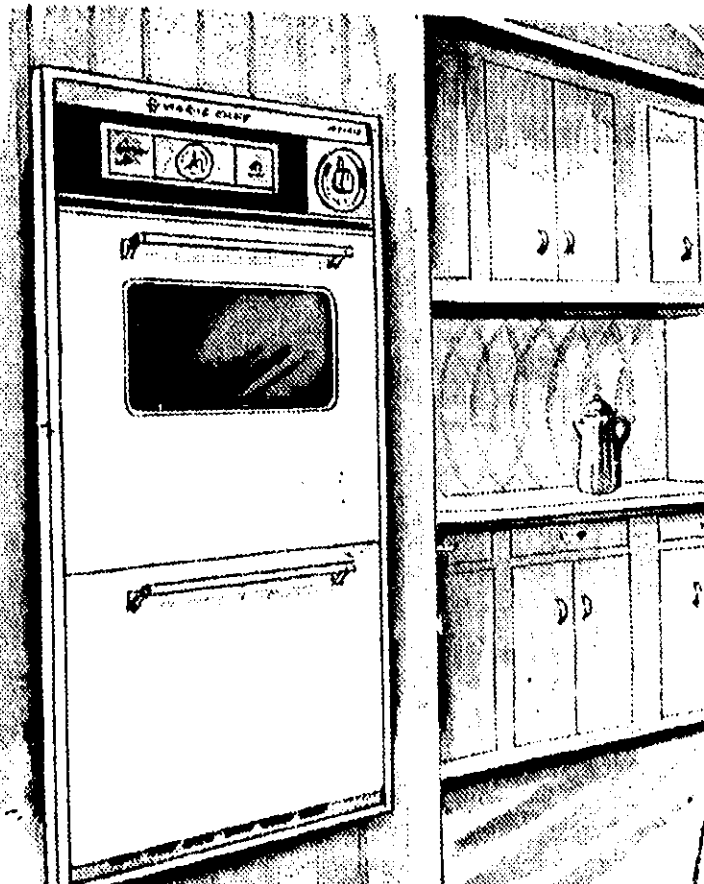


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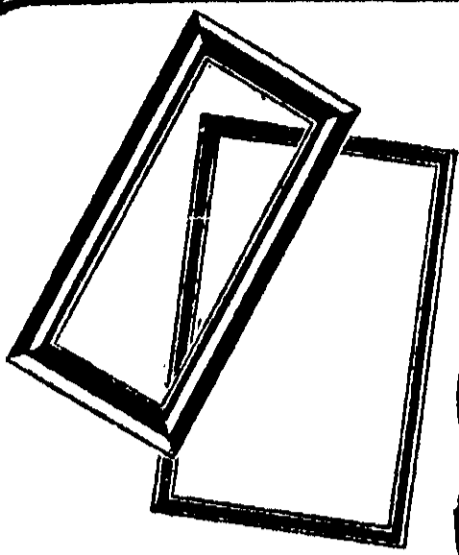


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By Great Western Pacific Coast Club bought

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

The Great Western Savings and Loan Association foreclosed on the Pacific Coast Club Friday to become its third owner in the past seven years and its fifth since its founding 40 years ago.

Attorneys filed the necessary papers in Superior Court in Long Beach Friday morning after Edgar L. Fraser, the club's president, agreed to withdraw his opposition.

He had previously obtained a restraining order preventing Great Western from proceeding.

The public auction required in such a procedure took place on the courthouse steps. Great Western bid the sum owed and took possession.

Ralph Rivet, Great Western's public relations director, said the institution intends to stand aside until Fraser and the International Revenue Service iron out their differences.

GREAT WESTERN'S plans thereafter, he said, are uncertain. Whatever is done, he said, will be done in a manner causing the least inconvenience to members. There are about 30 tenants living in the building and the club has about 1,150 active members.

There are also some 40 employees — clerks, waiters, and attendants — whose jobs are now uncertain.

The IRS padlocked the club's facilities Wednesday, claiming \$16,191.14 has not been paid the government.

It will probably be 10 days before the IRS relaxes its hold on the club, Fraser said.

"They grab everything in sight," he said, "including any and all receipts, and since it takes about 10 days for checks to clear, why it will probably be that long before they're satisfied."

IN HIS DISCUSSION of the future, Rivet did agree that alternatives before the Great Western are:

- Continued operation of the club.
- Conversion of the building to apartments.
- Demolition of the building and use of the site for a new apartment building.

"We're not too concerned about the building's contents," he said. "It is the building and the ocean-front site that interest us."

Fraser was \$25,000 in arrears to Great Western on a \$450,000 note. His obligation on the note ended with the foreclosure, he said.

But he has lost, he added regretfully, a "substantial investment and six years of hard work."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events
in the Long Beach area.

- 10 a.m. — Family Health Fair, displays, referral counseling, sponsored by West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, Silverado Park, Santa Fe Avenue and 31st Street, until 4 p.m.
- 1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Denver, amphibious transport dock ship, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).
- 2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. Bixby Park).
- 8 p.m. — Group discussion, "Emotional Health," Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.
- 8 p.m. — Group Discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Pacheco heads Boys Club unit

August M. Pacheco, director of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach, has been elected president of the Long Beach Coordinating Council, it was announced Friday.

Pacheco and other newly elected officers will be installed at a coordinating council banquet May 19 aboard the Princess Louise Restaurant at 7 p.m.

Other new officers are Ernest Nelson, of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, first vice president; Mary Sainsbury, Long Beach Unified School District, second vice president; Mozelle Moore, of the Youth Opportunity Center, recording secretary; Robert Flint, PTA Council, treasurer; L.L. William Stovall, of the Long Beach Police Department, historian; and Ellen Michel, county Department of Public Social Services, parliamentarian.



AUGUST PACHECO

Douglas worker seeks union post

Robert Arzapalo, a machinist at McDonnell Douglas for 18 years, has announced his candidacy for president of UAW Local 148.

Arzapalo, of 5425 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, said he decided to run because the "union needs new leadership." The election is Tuesday.



GRADE SCHOOL CLASS MEETS WILSON RILES
Teacher Amy Kawaguchi, Pupils at Vista View

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

Riles praises modern Orange County school

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, toured one of Orange County's newest and most modern elementary schools Friday and pronounced it "excellent!"

Riles made the tour before his speech Friday at the annual convention of the California Parents and Teachers Association at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Dressed in a gray pinstripe suit, Riles was affable, and enthusiastic during his hour-long tour of Vista View Elementary School at 16250 Hickory St., Fountain Valley.

THE SCHOOL, built last September for about \$1 million under the new state aid program, is considered a model for modern construction, employing a "wide open space" concept without conventional hallways and classrooms.

"This is a very exciting concept," Riles told Ocean View School District Supt. Dr. Clarence Hall, at the end of the tour.

"I wish every school in California could be built this way."

Riles also praised the way teachers and parents cooperate in running the school. Many parents volunteer to help teach at the school and are augmented by

a large group of teaching assistants and interns from surrounding colleges.

At an informal press conference after the tour Riles made a pitch for Senate Bill 801, which would create a state-wide property tax to finance schools.

"This bill is the salvation of our school system," Riles told newsmen.

"It will spread the cost of education through the rich districts like Beverly Hills and the poor districts like West Covina so that every one can pay his fair share."

"WITH THE state providing funds in addition to the \$3.75 per \$100 assessed property valuation the standard of education in the poorer districts would be raised and, in most areas, the tax rate would actually drop."

Noting that this was his first visit to Orange County since his election last fall, Riles concluded:

"There are some beautiful people in this county. Despite what I had been told before the election I found this out last November."

"I'm delighted to be able to come here at this time and I wish I could bring every member of the Assembly and Senate here to see what is happening at this school."

Ex-Mayor Morton Baum proud of record Councilman to fight Seal Beach recall

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Seal Beach's controversial councilman, Morton A. Baum, deposed as mayor at last week's council meeting, struck back at his critics Friday and vowed to fight his upcoming recall election "all the way."

The young councilman, who has stirred controversy since his election last June, is determined to "carry out what I started out to do — to get the people of Seal Beach involved in their government."

"I'm proud of what we have accomplished so far," he said.

"I CAMPAIGNED before on the theme that the people ought to have more to say about how their city is run and I intend to campaign this time on the same thesis."

"Before I was elected, the city's business was conducted behind closed doors. It was quiet, that's true. But look at what went on."

"The people who took the trouble to attend council meetings were only allowed to speak during oral communications — at the beginning of the meeting."

"Now they can talk directly to agenda items when they come up. I believe this is a good thing."

Baum was elected to the council last June, along with Thomas R. Hogard, and the two joined former councilman Conway J. Fuhrman to form a three-man majority on the council.

Fuhrman was recalled last month and Baum faces a recall election July 20. Petitions asking for the recall of Hogard have been submitted to City Clerk Jody Weir and are now being checked against voter registration rolls.

Dissent that has split the formerly sleepy beach city into two camps began almost with the election of Baum and Hogard.

One of their first acts was to fire the city manager, Lee Risner, and the city attorney, James Carnes, whom they accused of being "in collusion with big developers."

Probably the hottest issue in the city is the Riverfront Redevelopment Agency, which was set up by the former council to provide funds for development of the west section of the city.

COUNCILMAN BAUM is against the agency, charging that it "diverts revenues from various taxing agencies, particularly the Seal Beach Elementary School District, into the city and benefits, primarily, the big developers who want to come in here."

Under his guidance as mayor the council removed itself as the agency and appointed five citizens to administer it.

The matter will be considered at the next council meeting May 17, and it is expected that a move will be



MORTON A. BAUM



CONWAY J. FUHRMAN

L.B. diabetes clinic today on Westside

A diabetes detection clinic will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Westside Neighborhood Health Fair at Santa Fe Avenue and 31st Street.

Its sponsor is the Diabetes Association of Southern California, which is staging a diabetes benefit at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion May 23.

Lucille Ball, Bob Hope and others are starring in the event, and the Long Beach chapter of the association will be providing car pools for those wishing to attend.

Transportation to the benefit will be discussed at a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room of Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Miss Shirley Cooper, health educator for the Long Beach City Health Department, will be the featured speaker.

Head of opportunity unit in L.B. resigns to take Florida post

Carl P. Wallace, director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, has resigned effective June 5 to become director of Florida's Economic Opportunity program.

The commission's deputy director, Bud Boqua, will be acting director until a new director is appointed.

Wallace, who was hired in 1967, was almost fired two years ago when it was disclosed that he'd made false statements on his job application. The commission's directors voted 19-17 to retain him, however.

IN HIS letter of resignation, Wallace said that although little progress had been made in solving community problems, the commission had great potential.

"... We are still no further along in solving the problems of today than we were three or four years ago," he said.

He said it was regrettable "and perhaps even unavoidable that some disagreements have arisen," but that "given a chance to do some innovative and creative planning, this Community Action Agency most certainly could be the



CARL P. WALLACE
Bound for Florida

leader in the nation." He said the directors would receive his personal

"evaluation of each of the programs that we fund" within a few days.

In the controversy over Wallace's application for his job, it was revealed that his claims of playing for the San Diego Charger football team and of graduating from the College of the Pacific were false.

IN THE vote over firing Wallace, representatives from the city's government, schools and churches generally voted to retain him, while most community members voted to fire him.

In another controversy, Wallace was charged with arbitrary firings, misuse of inter-office funds and conflicts of interest. But the board of directors cleared him of those charges.

Civil Service orders review

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A review of assessment and selection procedures has been ordered by the Long Beach Civil Service Board as the start of an "affirmative action program" to get more qualified minority employees at higher job levels in city government.

The information is contained in the annual report of the Civil Service Board for 1970, which was filed Friday with the City Council.

The report said the Civil Service Board has a "commitment" to an affirmative action program, and has adopted a 10-point program for the Civil Service Department for "research and modifications" in its assessment program during 1971.

Among steps to be taken is a statistical analysis of "paper and pencil tests" in an attempt to check such tests against criteria established in on-the-job training programs and determine their effectiveness in predicting job success of "minimally qualified candidates."

THE PROGRAM also proposes "more extensive" recruiting efforts in reaching minority candidates for supervisory, professional and technical classifications.

The department will study the feasibility of "and seek progress toward" legislative changes in sections of the City Charter which govern personnel functions.

It also will make a complete study of the board's rules and regulations, "and make modifications where feasible or practical."

The annual report said that there were 5,017 city employees at the end of 1970. The board reviewed 6,000 applications and accepted 3,271 for examination. A total of 2,037 applicants qualified.

The board certified 4,992 candidates to city departments for job interviews during 1970, and 1,044 were appointed.

made to remove the citizen board and put the agency back under the direct control of the council.

"I'm against that," Baum says emphatically. "I wish we could dissolve the agency altogether, but it takes a unanimous vote."

"If we can't dissolve it, I think it should be run by citizens — not councilmen."

The handsome, personable former mayor, who works as a pharmacist, proudly cites the accomplishments of his term as mayor.

AMONG THEM HE LISTS:

- Activation of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission.
- Establishment of an Environmental Quality Control Board.
- Establishment of a Law Revision Board.
- Activation of the General Plan Review Committee.

— Implementation of the environmental tax concept, which forces developers to pay into a city fund money to be used to improve the environment.

— The purchase of a portion of the old Pacific Electric right of way to be used as a park or "open space" in the main part of town.

— Lease of a strip of land known as the "Gum Grove" for a park site in the hill area.

— Establishment of an "open space-water recreation" zone extending three miles into the Pacific Ocean off Seal Beach to prevent oil drilling by Standard Oil Company.

"If we hadn't acted when we did," Baum says, "the P.E. right of way would now be full of duplexes."

"When I campaigned for council I went door to door and asked the people why they moved to Seal Beach."

"Almost all of them said they liked living in a small town on the beach. The second reason was almost always the excellent elementary school system."

"Now both of those things are in jeopardy."

"The redevelopment agency is threatening the schools by draining off the taxes and the developers are threatening the city by putting in their high-rise developments."

"These are the most important issues facing the city."

One person has already filed to run for the ex-mayor's council seat, if he is recalled, and two others have taken out papers. The deadline for filing is Thursday.

Between now and July 2 the ex-mayor intends to "carry my campaign to the people."

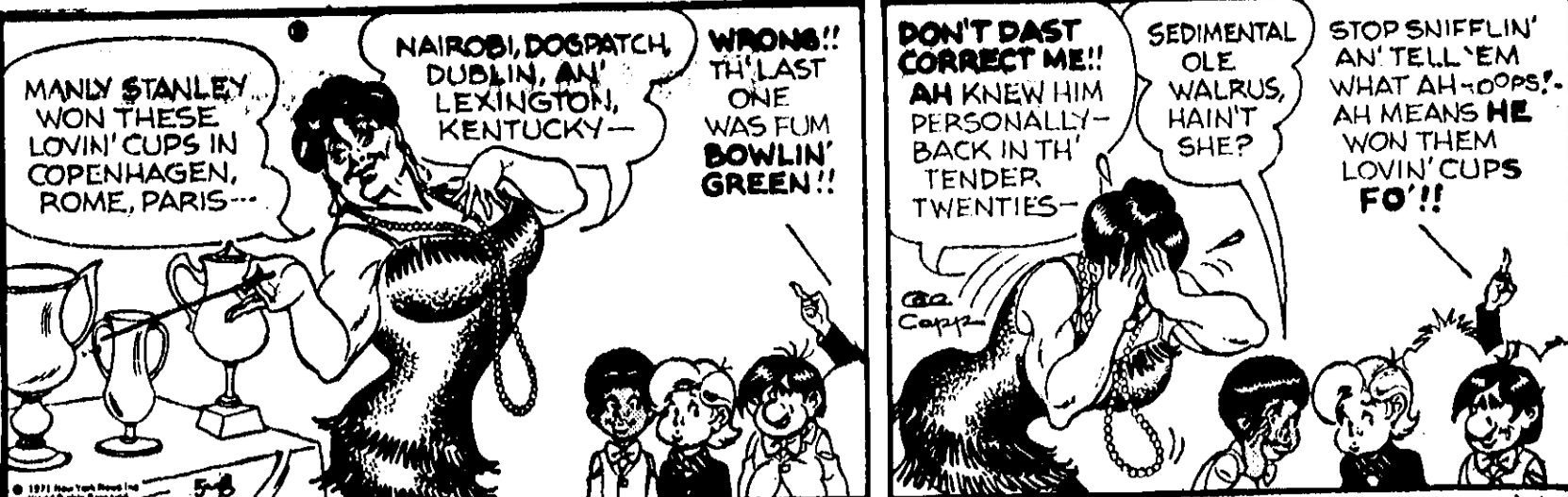
"I'll go back to the 'old doorbell routine,'" he says, "and we'll see if the people will listen."

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

L'IL ABNER



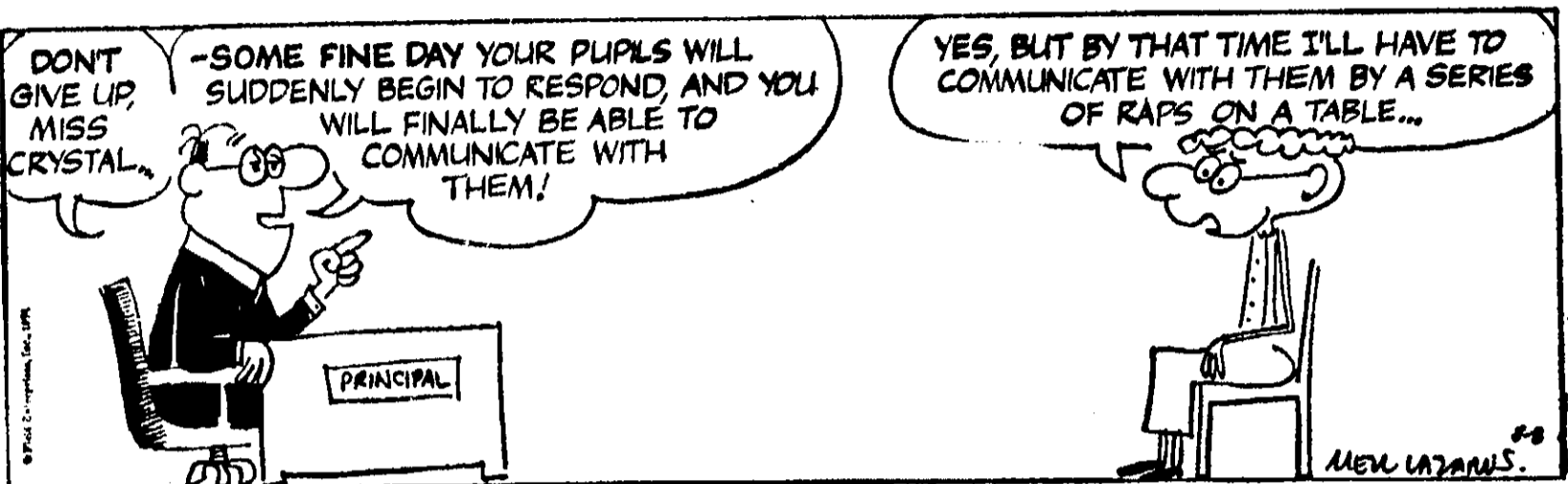
By Al Capp

B. C.

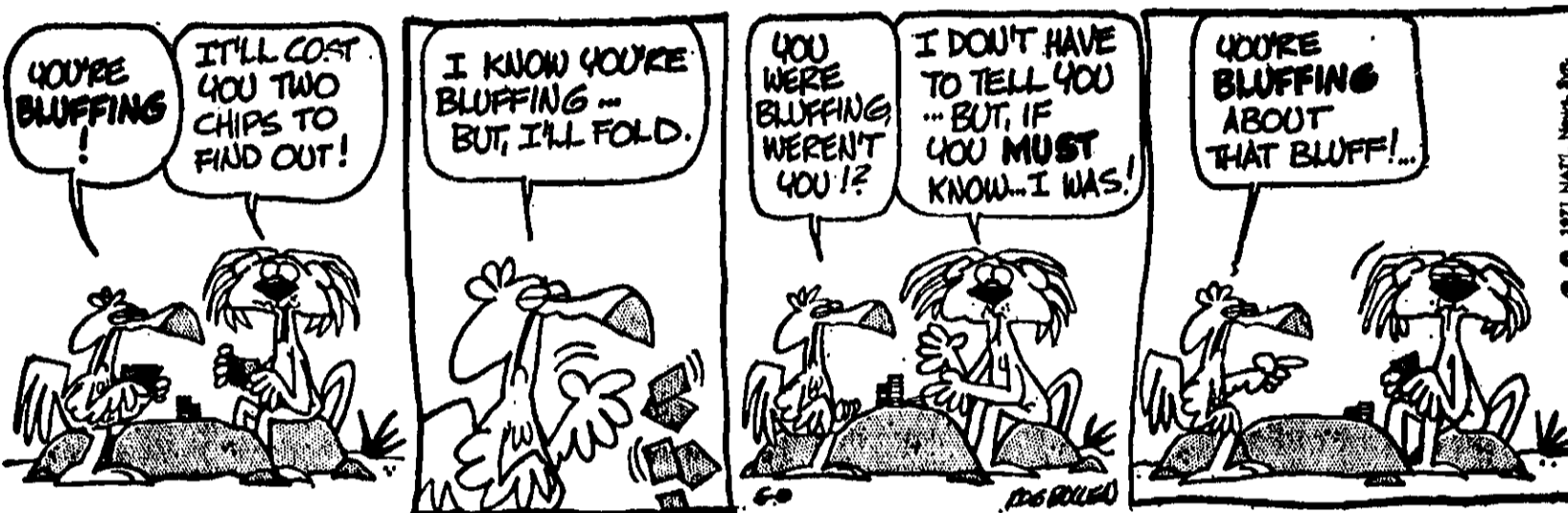
By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



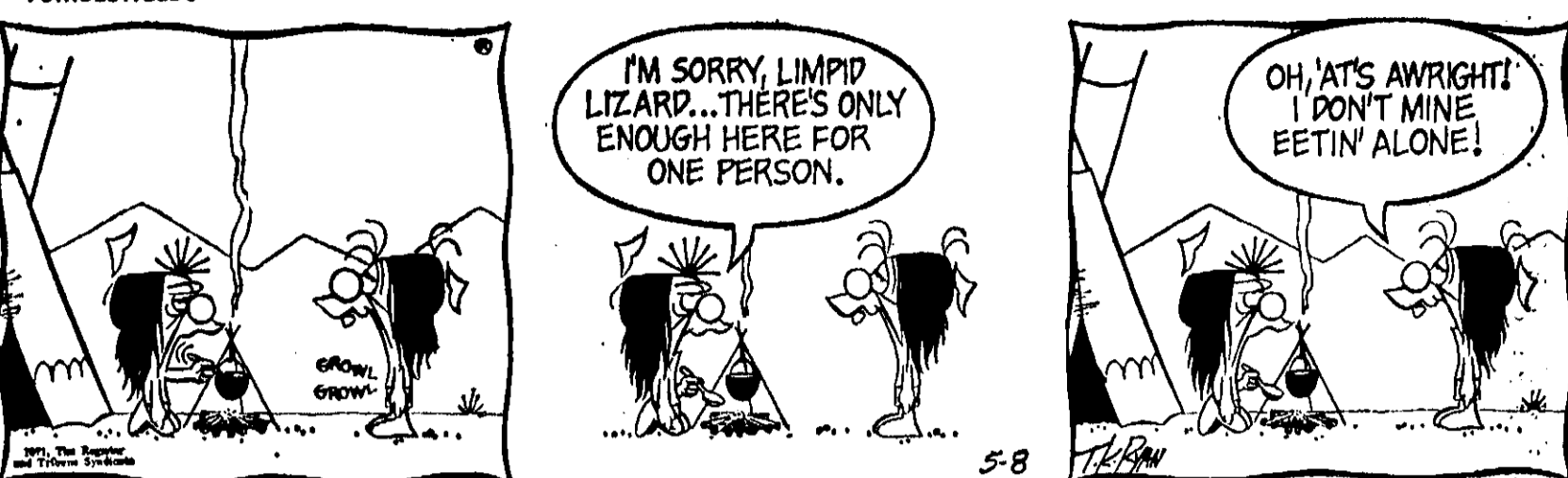
ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

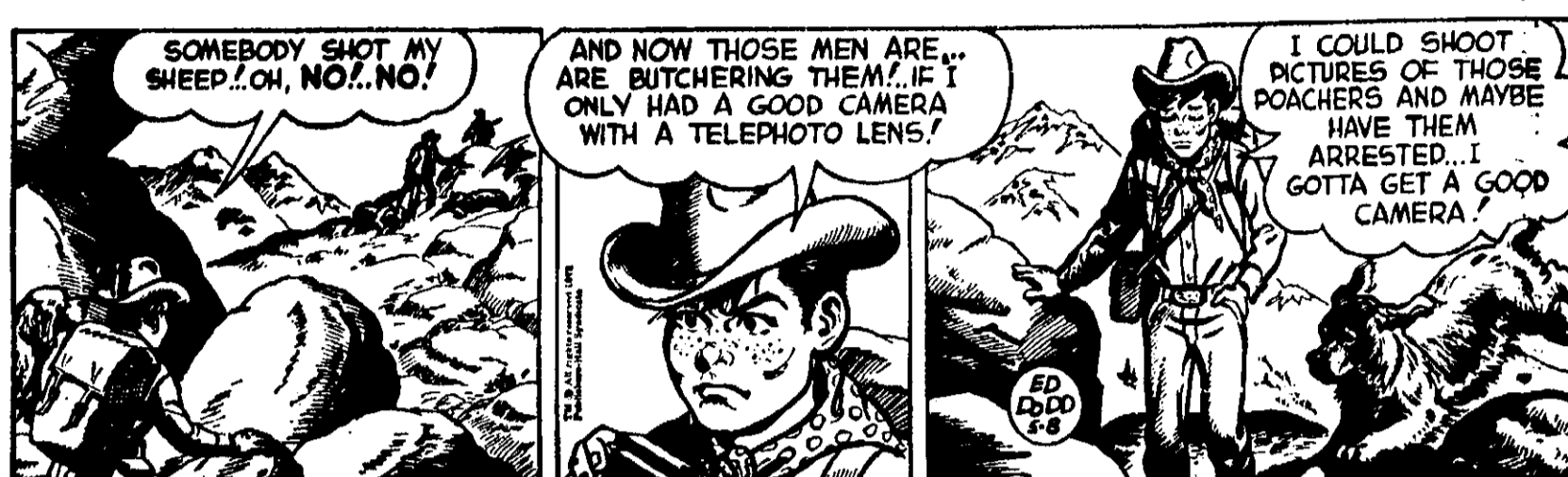


TUMBLEWEEDS



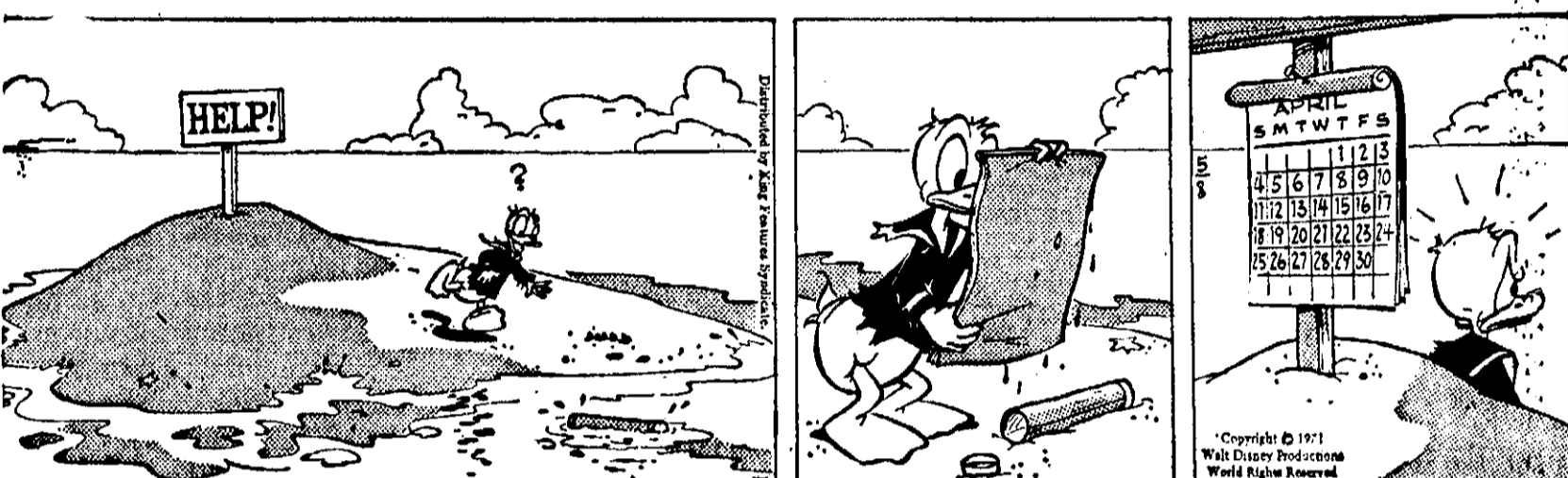
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



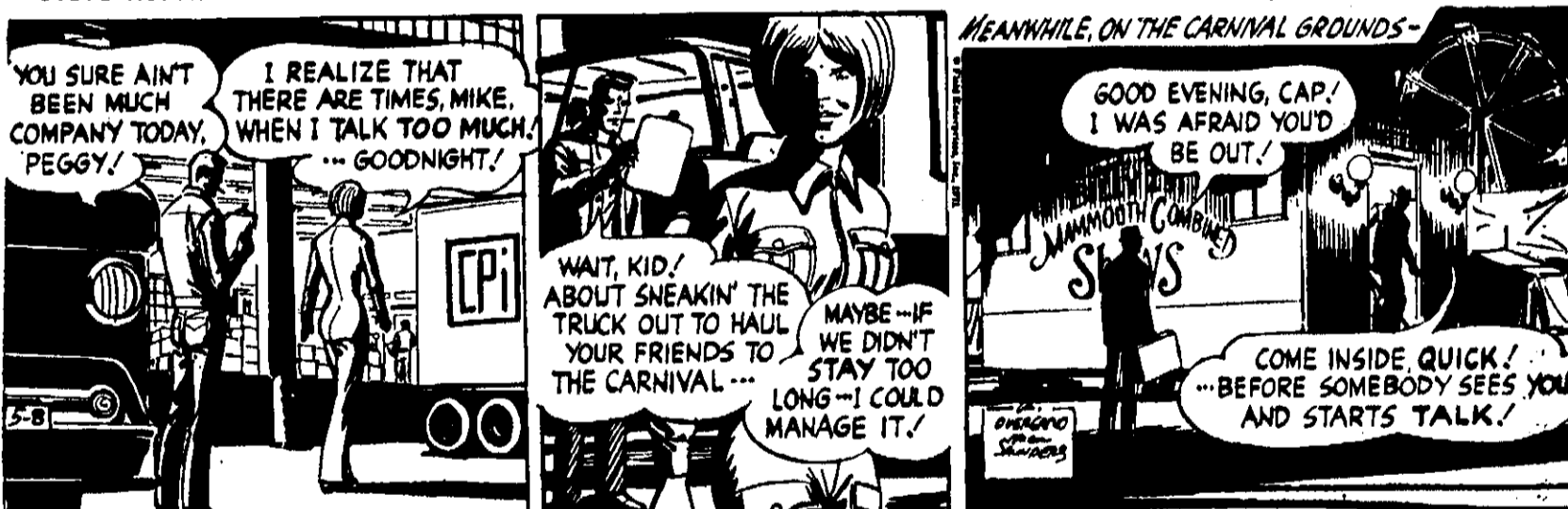
By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



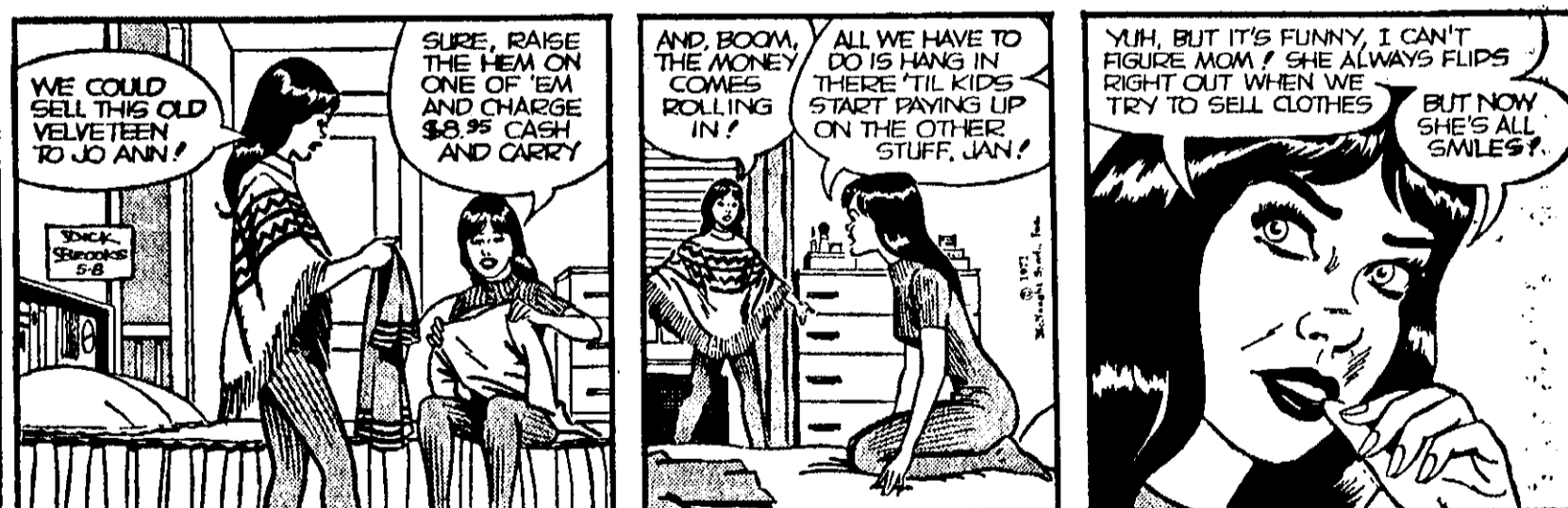
By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



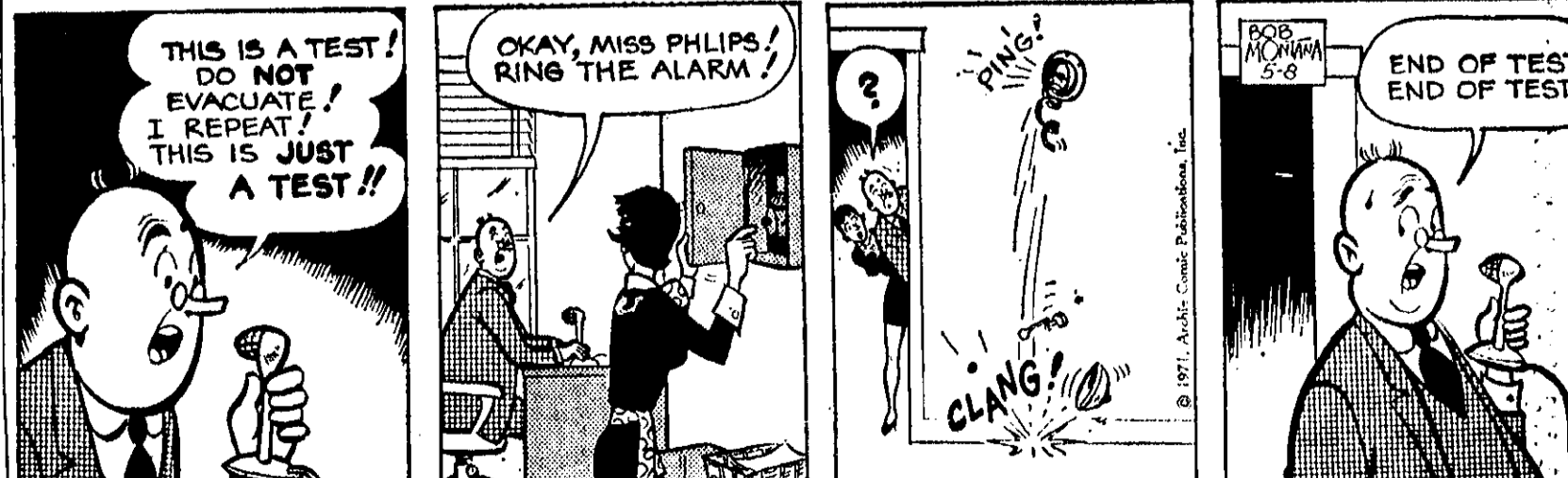
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



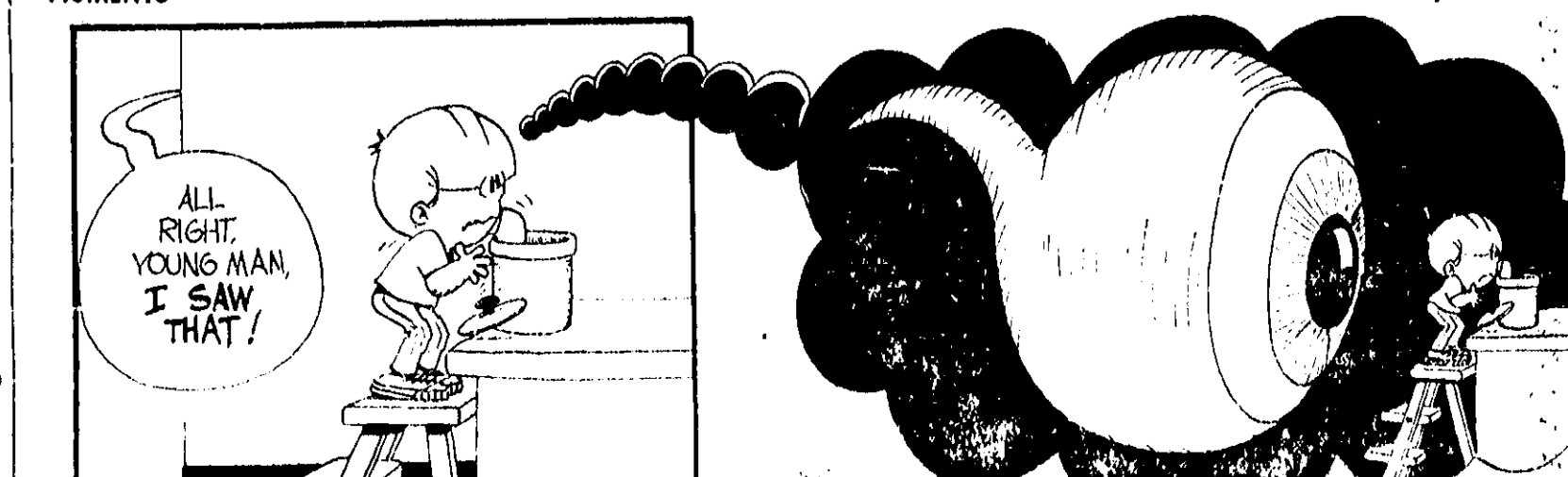
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

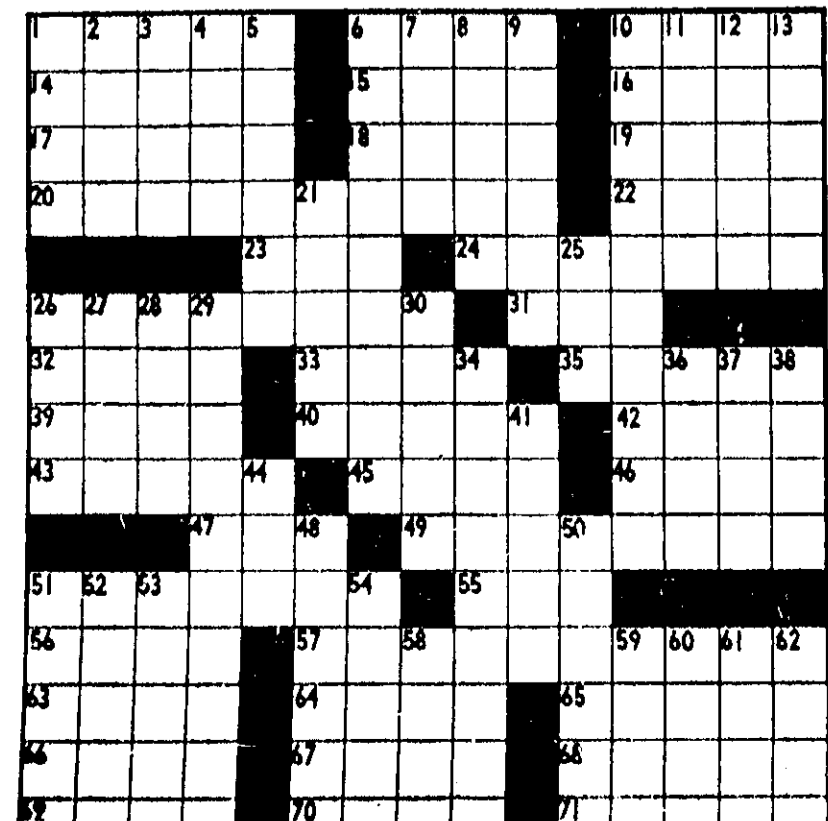
FIGMENTS



By Dale Hajo

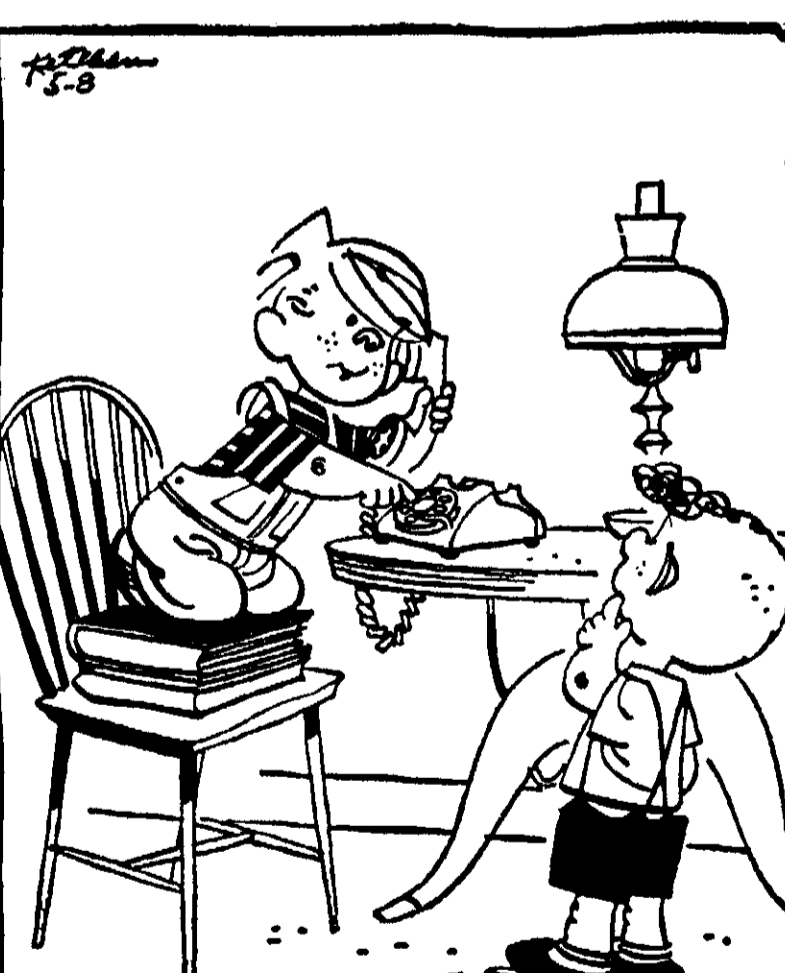
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Big bulges
 - City in ancient Greece
 - African antelope; variant
 - Odorous bulb
 - Famed ship
 - Overwhelmed
 - Dialect
 - Scoff
 - Surfeit
 - Highway inn; 2 w.
 - Journey
 - Essay
 - Downpour
 - Attractive
 - Beam
 - Declare
 - Abode
 - Miscreant
 - Affection
 - Matriculate
 - Tree genus
 - Swagger
 - Went lickety-split
 - Tobacco dryer
 - Bawl
 - Frolicsome
 - Pounded
 - Sherbet
 - Opera solo
 - Meteorologist's chart; 2 w.
 - Assignment
- DOWN
- Evergreen oak
 - Mussel genus
 - Make money
 - Jumping stick
 - Jeering sounds
 - Pleasure
 - Stead
 - Lethargic
 - "— Resartus"
 - Baker; 2 w.
 - Hep
 - Admit; 2 w.
 - Skillful
- 64 Choir voice
- 65 Small card
- 66 Jobless
- 67 Ralse
- 68 Machine tool
- 69 At no time; poetic
- 70 Glimpse
- 71 Eastern prince
- 21 Hag
- 25 Abyssinian prince
- 26 Dutch painter
- 27 Assert as fact
- 28 Russian river
- 29 Couturier
- 30 Bar legally
- 34 Area
- 36 Asian range
- 37 Botch
- 38 Way
- 41 Extend
- 44 Bounce
- 48 Word of warning
- 50 Badger
- 51 Silken fabric
- 52 Business
- 53 Passageway
- 54 Erases
- 58 Nipa palm
- 59 Countersink
- 60 Silent
- 61 Soreness
- 62 Squint



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



...AND THE MORE NUMBERS YA DIAL, THE FARTHER AWAY YA GET!'"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: Long awaited changes develop, with better results than anticipated. This is a generally fortunate year with additions to permanent resources indicated. Today's natives manage to engender additional talents in their maturity and usually rise far above their original economic level.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make full use of this Sunday for attending to long-standing issues, especially where older people, relatives are involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you take things as they are, with neither optimistic build-up nor undue pessimism, essentials can be worked out. It is enough to achieve small turns — in time the change of direction will make all the difference.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Home and neighborhood are worth standing by. Distract on, competition are probable — take it in stride.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Open the day with a clear resolve for whatever you think you want, with reasons all ready in case anybody wants to know.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Giving other the right to be different takes both courage and compassion. And always deserves the effort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is much to share, both materially and spiritually. Community planning is subject to review and revision. Put in your opinion when you can be heard.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unrest rises. Inner psychic changes break forth into favorable forms. Some people will require a complete escape from modes of daily living; others can do nothing but cling to old routines.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neighborhood activities fill a productive Sunday. Do your share. Winding up the day with social or romantic pursuits is indicated as healthy and normal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever provocation you offer is probably taken up and made into more serious involvements than you intend. Prepare for a fight or a frolic.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In the rush of the last few days you may have missed fresh information — use the chance today offers to bring yourself up to date.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you do and say marks the future, so a faithful narration of constructive intent is quite in order. Prospects in general are favorable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Important as affairs of others may be, keep your own finances completely separate and untouched in this Sunday's tendency toward sweeping promises and assessments.

Briefly . . .

Sermon gift, 'Family' again, and half-a-gospel argument

By LES RODNEY

The sermons of the late Rev. Dr. George P. Taubman have become the prized possessions of Pacific Christian College, through the gift of Mrs. George (Betsy) Taubman and Mrs. Bruce (Margaret) Kirkpatrick, daughter-in-law and daughter of Dr. Taubman.

The sermons span the years through the noted preacher's ministries in Portsmouth, Ohio, Kansas City, Mo., Tulsa, Okla. and Long Beach. He was minister here for many years at First Christian Church. The collection was passed down to his son, attorney George P. Taubman Jr., in the original wooden cabinet, cross-pled and indexed. With the death of Taubman Jr. last year, it was decided to place the sermons with Pacific Christian. Dr. Taubman was the school's first dean when it moved to Long Beach from Los Angeles in 1930.

This scribe was not around these parts when Dr. Taubman was holding forth, but the legend of the Taubman preaching power has long outlived him. There should be some interesting browsing for PCC faculty and students in that old wooden cabinet.

READER MRS. C. D. Moorhead comments as follows on our reference to the sometimes controversial TV show All In the Family:

"Dear Mr. Rodney — I share your amusement and enjoyment of the show. However, I think you have missed the point when the 'ignominiously bigoted central figure' quotes the Bible or tells the creation story and thereby places scripture in

the same laughable category as some of his really absurd remarks on racial prejudices, etc. The writers of the show are making fun of the Bible the same way they are making fun of his ignorance regarding blood transfusions, poor grammar and the difference between the races. You of all people should have noticed this, but perhaps you've missed those particular shows.

"How did you like the one where, after expressing some prejudice against the Jews, his atheistic son-in-law said 'But Jesus was a Jew!' and Archie replies 'Yeah, but only on his mother's side. I'm still laughing.'"

"Thank you for permitting me this mild criticism." (Signed).

I haven't seen all the episodes, and don't seem to recall any demeaning references to scripture. In fairness, I cannot react and draw any judgmental conclusions on intent without knowing exactly what was said, in what context, etc. But, happy to air the criticism here. Perhaps the folks who do the show will want to respond, in which case we will give them space here, too.

TESTIFYING BEFORE the U.S. Commission on Population Growth, a United Methodist representative, Rev. David O. Poindester, said that to insure the future well being of the planet, its inhabitants

must come to regard "more than two children per family as a sin against man and violation of the will of God for our society."

Without getting here into the real enough problem of accelerating world population, might it be a little presumptuous for someone to pin down "God's will" to a statistic?

INTERESTING, AND perhaps significant recent quotes on the endless so-called "personal conversion vs. social action" debate.

At last month's executive council meeting of the United Church of Christ, which is as aggressively involved in "social action" as any denomination, that course was affirmed, but top billing for the immediate future was given to "the faith crisis in modern man," and to the question as to whether the need of "a faith to live by" is always sufficiently met in some of today's churches.

Now we switch to the other side of the spectrum, and an article in the evangelical magazine Christianity Today which proclaims social reform to be "an evangelical imperative" and is sharply critical of "Bible Belt fundamentalists who are gunning to get people converted but have little social vision and less social action."

Then we have a joint statement issued by 19 leading ministers of the United Methodist Church

deploring the "polarity" on the question, and calling on both sides to "affirm vigorously the whole gospel" and recognize "the necessity of balance between personal faith and social involvement."

Quaker philosopher Dr. Elton Trueblood, who has been stressing that very necessity for years, in his book "The New Man for Our Times" says that intense activism without a life of devotion can be damaging, and can produce "arrogance," and that on the other hand an exclusive preoccupation with personal piety is equally bad because one cannot truly love Christ while "forgetting those whom Christ loves."

Trueblood, who made quite a speech here in Long Beach a couple of council award banquets ago, likes to tell young ministers that half a gospel is not enough, no matter which half you choose, that in the teaching of Jesus, personal piety prompted by love of God and social action prompted by love of mankind are not an either-or proposition, but a both-and commandment.

WE GET this from a friend on a Long Island, New York newspaper. Out that way there are a few towns with girl's names — Roslyn, Shirley, etc. In the latter community, you may see some youngsters wearing sweatshirts which bear the legend "Shirley Synagogue." Therein lies a story. There is a Reform congregation in the town, and Reform Jews usually use the word temple rather than synagogue. But after some discussions, it was agreed that they didn't dare call it "Shirley Temple." Ergo — Shirley Synagogue.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 8, 1971

Confident living The meanest mother of all

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"I had the meanest mother in the whole world." So began an article a woman wrote and sent to me. "While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal. When others had Cokes and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. (My mean mother made me do it.) My mother insisted upon knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. I am nearly ashamed to admit it, but she actually spanked us."

"My mother actually had the nerve to break the child-labor law. She made us work. We had to wash dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things. She always insisted upon our telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, even if it killed us — and it nearly did."

"BY THE TIME we were teen-agers, our lives became even more unbearable. None of this tooling the horn of the car for us to come running. She embarrassed us no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us. If I spent the night with a girl friend, she checked on me to see if I was really there. While my friends were dating at the mature ages of 12 and 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date until the age of 15."

"We could not lie in bed, and tell a white lie that we were sick, like our friends did, and miss school. Unless we were at death's door she made us get up and go to school. Our marks in school had to be up to par. Our friends' report cards had beautiful colors on them, black for passing, red for failing."

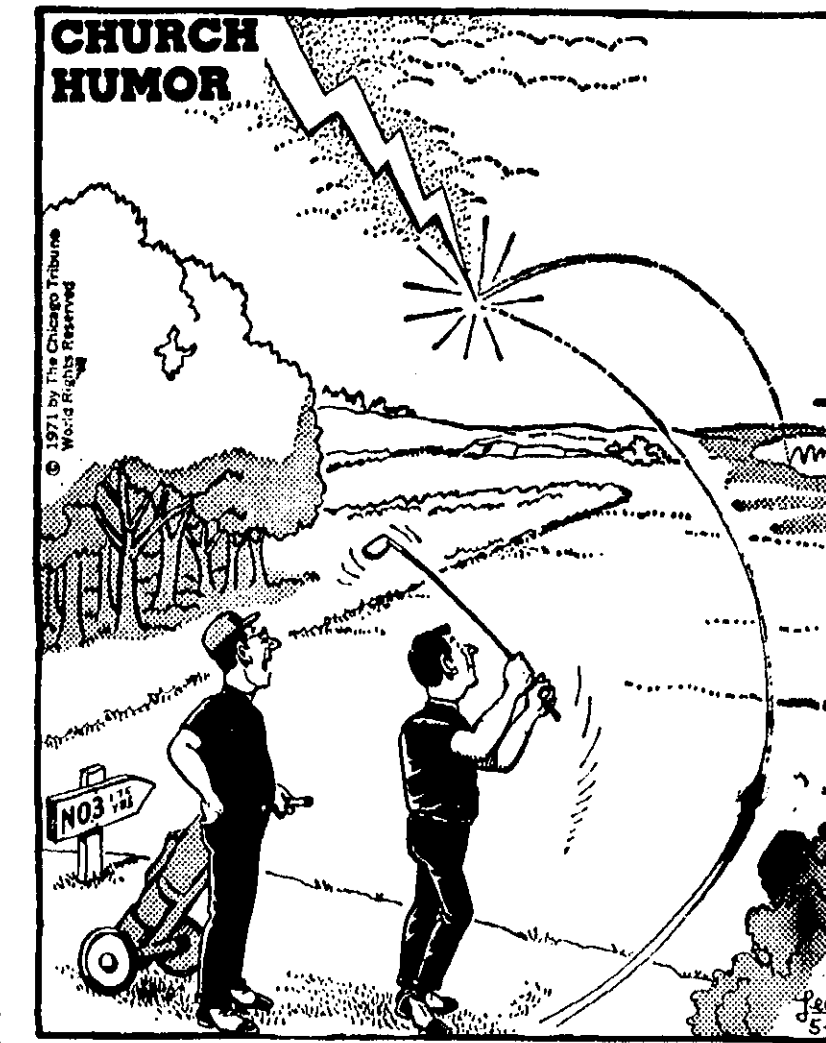
My mother would settle for nothing less than ugly black marks. We graduated from high school, with our mother behind us, talking, spanking, and demanding respect, and none of us was allowed the pleasure of being a drop-out.

"All of us went through higher education. None of us has ever been arrested, divorced or beaten his mate. Each of my brothers served his time in the service of his country. And whom do we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean mother. Look at all the things we missed. We never got to march in a protest parade, nor to take part in a riot, burn draft cards, or try to take over a university, and a million and one things that our friends did. She forced us to grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest adults."

Now I am trying to raise my three children. And as a mother I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean. Because you see, I thank God, he gave me the meanest mother in the whole world."

If you ask me we could use more such mothers! But with all the far-out down talk these days about being a wife and mother, there may not be many mothers (at least married ones) left in the next century! Of course, I don't really mean that literally, but it makes you think in that vein when you hear women talking about being liberated from everything including motherhood.

If a women's liberation movement wants to strive for equality in jobs and wages, and a greater feminine voice in American life, that's okay, but one hopes they also keep in mind two very important



"I know it's a 7-iron . . . but what prayer did you use?"

Truett hosts successful Monday night meetings

Young people of Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, at 3435 San Anselmo Ave., are regular Monday night hosts to other area young people — and adults as well — in informal services in which music and youthful testimony are featured. Included in the group, which has grown to an attendance of approximately 250 since the night was inaugurated, are some teen-agers who term themselves "Jesus People."

The meetings, in the church's old sanctuary, are non-denominational

words: "femininity" and "motherhood."

HOW CAN a woman deny the fact that to her belongs the special privilege of bearing children? It is a natural process, the supreme physical function of woman, the most dramatic event in human experience. No other event bestows so much in deep-seated abiding contentment. Though it involves hard work and sacrifice (and even being called "mean" once in a while) children are the greatest

satisfaction in life. Pride in other worldly accomplishments is usually weak in comparison.

We need mothers who understand it is their function to grow their children strong and make them good, to give them love and power over their emotional, mental, physical and spiritual lives. These are the mothers who will cure the world of its ills.

So, "mean" mothers, we salute you! May your children arise and call you blessed." (Proverbs 31:28.)



LECTURER FROM CHILE

Catherine H. Anwandter, from Santiago, Chile, termed the first teacher of Christian Science in South America, will speak at a free lecture Monday, 8 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist of Downey, Fifth and Brookshire. Topic is: "How to Find Lasting Satisfaction."

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svein, Pastor
11 A.M. — "GOD'S FAMILY"
REV. DON BRANDENBERG Guest Speaker

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
(Revelation)
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(GARC)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "A GODLY MOTHER"
7 P.M. — "THE CHRISTIAN THERMOMETER"
WED. 7 P.M. — PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arrows, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD.
5121 Hayer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY
3434 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. -
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy
3215 East Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel
MOTHER'S DAY
10:45 A.M.
"GENUINE FAITH AND FAMILY LIVING"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C.M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 632-0524

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR
SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
"WHAT EVERY MOTHER OUGHT TO KNOW"
6:30 P.M.

"QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS"
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Bonnie & Clyde gang member in L.B. church

"Big Jim" Howington, last living member of the infamous Bonnie and Clyde gang, will speak Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St.

"Big Jim" was known as the "Sundown Kid," the fastest gun alive. He rode with several famous gangs, the "Wild Bunch," the Kimes Brothers, and "Pretty Boy Floyd," before going with Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Besides being one of the regular gunmen he "set up" all the bank jobs and drove the getaway car until Bonnie and Clyde were shot to death at Arcadia, La., in 1934.

After his capture, "Big Jim" spent 35 years in prison including 28 months on Death Row. He has been sentenced to prison for 364 years in Texas, 194 years in Mississippi, and

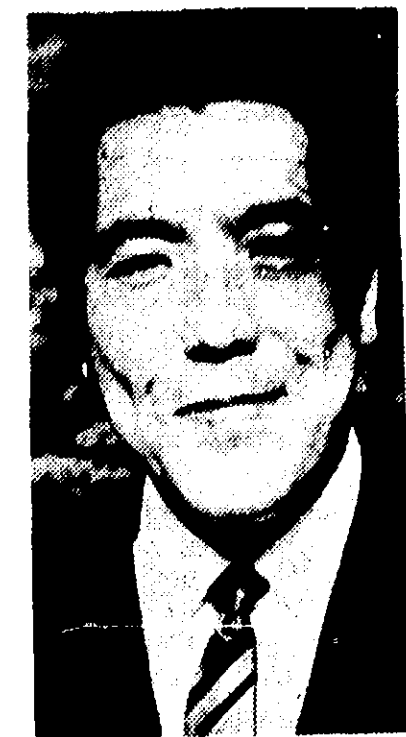
99 years in Arkansas, but received in 1957 a conditional pardon from the governors of the three states.

In 1964 Howington turned his life over to God and now spends his time addressing young people at public meetings across the country "trying," he says, "to help them go straight and warning them that crime does not pay."

He will answer any question on his life or the lives of the Bonnie and Clyde gang as well as questions concerning his commitment to God.

Catholic award to area woman

The St. Anne Award for Catholic women will be presented to Mrs. Margaret McMahan of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in St. Vibiana Cathedral, Los Angeles.



JAPANESE LUTHERAN HEAD

Rev. Makoto Nakashima, district president of the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church, will speak Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave., and at 10 a.m. in University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave. He is one of eight foreign mission heads engaged in a "feedback" program of the American Lutheran Church.

10:50 a.m. — THE VANGUARD CHORALE
from Southern California College
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
6:00 P.M. — Pastor Snider
nursery attendant all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
corner South and Cherry
Pastors: Allan Snider & Leona Goodpasture
call us in any time of need

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"BEAUTY BEYOND WORDS"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United
5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach
6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva
2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services, 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED
ANNUAL CONFERENCE
WORLD OUTREACH
WE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT WORLD CONDITIONS. HELP US TO CHANGE THEM BY CHANGING MEN.
HEAR REV. WILLIAM HUNTER
MISSIONARY FROM MADAGASCAR
10:45 AM and 6:00 PM
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
Wed. 7:30 PM TAIWAN

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
Dr. Kepner

At a ministers' meeting the other day, we were discussing the temptation that comes to the minister, especially in his youth, to prove that he is a "regular guy," to prove that, though he is in the gospel ministry, at heart he is still one of "the boys." Most ministers, thankfully, overcome this temptation.

Our discussion led us on to the temptation faced by the average church. It, too, in this modern age, is called upon to be a "regular guy," to so change, that it appeals to the "in" crowd, whatever that means, to so change its message and mission that Mrs. Atheist and Dr. Professor and Youthful Restless will find it relevant, to so alter its Christ-given objectives that it utilizes its energy to promote the temporal and fallible movements of men rather than the Gospel once delivered.

Some churches, thankfully, overcome this temptation. Visit such a church tomorrow, Mothers' Day. Hear a sermon from the Book of books. It will do you good.

If you have no church home, we would be most happy to welcome you.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Un Mensaje de Esperanza. Departamento Hispano a cargo del Rev. A. Tolopilo. 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel. Bienvenidos.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 9, 1971

'Sense of belonging to all human past ...'

One newspaperman tells why he goes to church

By MARK CLUTTER

"Are you telling me you go to church? Why?"

Marya looked at me in amazement. She is an intelligent young woman, charming, educated, sincere. And her ideas are right. She believes in social justice, fair play, improvement of the quality of life, decency and good order. She is against oppression and violence.

And she is opposed to churches and religion.

She is typical of most of my friends. Among my immediate associates there are only a few who have anything to do with churches. Among them are an elder in a fundamentalist church, a Jew who observes the Holy Days, a practicing Roman Catholic, an adherent of a semi-Buddhist cult and a few others.

Mostly, however, they are indifferent or hostile to organized religion.

I UNDERSTAND them well because until 16 years ago I was one of them. Since then I have gone to church at least 50 times a year.

Why? There are many valid reasons for going to church.

The first, and least important, is that it is good

Mark Clutter, veteran I, P-T staff member, is associate editor of Southland Sunday Magazine. He attends St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

personal discipline. The average home on Sunday morning is a disaster area. There may be wreckage from the night before. The people get up yawning and scratching to drink too much coffee and scatter the Sunday paper about the living room. The day of rest begins with apathy and boredom.

The antidote is to put on one's best and go to church. It is an assertion of duty and dignity.

Church attendance gives one the fellowship of people on their best behavior. For the hour they are no longer striving, fighting and bickering. They are gracious and friendly. One gets a different view of his brothers and sisters.

But a church — any church — offers much more than this. A church believes in the importance of being human. There is meaning in birth, life and death. And that meaning is somehow for eternity. "As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end, Amen."

The life of man, Hobbes observed, is "nasty, brutish and short." Only faith makes us believe that we

are something more than a somewhat disgusting form of insect.

IT IS TRUE that some personal philosophy. But for most, faith is most readily available in the rich and rewarding doctrines of a church.

People without faith, without religion, cast no shadows. They may be pleasant people to know, but they are meaningless. They go on from day to day, empty and hungry, playing their little games of work and pleasure without zest.

Loneliness is the curse of our urban society. Church offers "the blessed company of all faithful people." In church, if only for an hour, there is brotherhood. You are not alone in your desire for human excellence.

Those churches which ignore, or play down, the ritual of Holy Communion are, in my opinion, making a mistake. The Bread and the Wine help one to achieve this sense of community, of belonging to others. But whatever the rituals, the feeling is there.

And then there is the matter of sin and guilt.

Guilt, the psychiatrists tell us, is a major cause of unhappiness and mental illness. A church — offers some answer to the problem of guilt. It is not likely to be a complete answer — but is there a complete answer? Churches exist for the guilty. A true saint, if such exists, would have no need for hymns and prayers. A church is not "a resort hotel for saints but a hospital for such sinners."

MANY PERSONS feel the need to do good works, but don't know where to start. Almost every large urban church carries on projects for every talent and taste. All one has to do is volunteer.

A church gives one a sense of belonging to all the human past. It tells us of the angel staying Abraham's hand from the dreadful sacrifice of his son, of the noble David, heroic and sinful servant of God, of the great insights of the Prophets, of Calvary, the Apostles, the martyrs, the philosophers and the saints.

It tells us also of the ugliness—The Crusades, the inquisitions, the Wars of the Reformation, the atrocities done in the name of the gentle Jesus.

And in the whole story there is hope. Man has fought through to greater

concepts, nobler dreams. Victory is not in sight, but some day, somehow, man will achieve the kind of humanity he has always yearned for.

All that is important and meaningful in the contemporary world is related to Judeo-Christian tradition.

Choosing a church presents a problem to modern man. Time was when the church was the heart of the community. Prince and peasant knelt at the altar rail, unequal in the sight of man but equal before God. The Roman Catholic Church still holds to the parish concept, rather ineffectually in the urban environment.

OUR SOCIETY is pluralistic, and there is a multitude of churches. Every church offers something to somebody, or it would not exist. Some of them are evil. There are snake-worshipping cults. There are closed little communities of fanatical haters. There are backwaters of superstition. There are quarrels which should have been resolved centuries ago — for example, the trouble in North Ireland. And there are churches which are

merely Sunday country clubs.

But there are also churches which offer the most sophisticated ideas yet achieved by mankind. "Sophisticated" in the current pagan sense is a loathsome word, but "sophisticated" in the sense of wisdom and knowledge is something ardently to be desired.

The seeker should not choose a church impulsively. He should find the church environment in which he belongs intellectually and emotionally.

And he should not expect his church to solve all his problems. But he may find a few clues to help him face up to his problems.

Commentary on Bible ready

NASHVILLE (AP) — After seven years of preparation involving 70 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic scholars, the 1,408-page Interpreter's One-Volume Commentary on the Bible is to be issued Sept. 7 by Abingdon Press, the United Methodist publishing house here.

GOINGS ON

Musical treats Sunday night

The 36-voice Westmont College Choir from Santa Barbara, whose latest stereo album has received critical acclaim, will combine traditional church and contemporary music in a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Brethren, 61st and Orange. . . "The Inside Story," gospel and folk music ensemble from Biola, will sing Sunday 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. . . And the Concert Choir from California Baptist College, 34 strong, will sing sacred, secular, folk and popular numbers Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Southern Baptist, 5640 Orange Ave.

A marathon reading of the entire Bible, patterned after the practice of Aimee Semple McPherson in the Angelus Temple, will begin Sunday, 9 p.m. in Bellflower Foursquare, 9336 E. Rose St., with volunteer readers taking their turns, with the conclusion expected sometime Wednesday night. The church will remain open throughout. . . Rev. Eugene McDowell of the Narcotic Education Foundation will speak and show films Sunday, 7 p.m. in Harbor Baptist, 2330 W. Wardlow Road. The pastor, Rev. James Miller, an Air Force chaplain, has been active in narcotics rehabilitation at Norton Air Force Base. . . Major and Mrs. Harold Peterson will hold evangelistic meetings Tuesday through Sunday, May 16 at the recently opened Salvation Army of Santa Ana, 1710 W. Edinger Ave., 7:30 each night, and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the Sunday. . . "Target China," a film by World Vision narrated by evangelist Dr. Stan Mooneyham, will be shown Sunday, 9:40 a.m. in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. . . "The Matrimony of Mind" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Bonnell Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, meeting in the YWCA at Sixth and Pacific.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKING
REV. NINA VON HEYNINGEN
SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE
THURS. — 7:00 P.M. — SERVICE

ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 9 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 11 A.M.
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A MOTHERS FAITH"
1ST SAMUEL 2:18-21
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

WHY
Is there such a strong emphasis upon the family at Nazarene Church?
you have to attend to catch the spirit of this GREAT Church
FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

FROM THE PULPIT

Much will be said from the pulpits of our churches concerning the Supreme Court's decision on capital punishment. Already I have read numerous addresses by clergymen, most of which have been for abolishing the death penalty.

Christian charity is one thing, but justice is another. The laws of our land have been weakened by liberal men and as a direct result of that weakening, much of the violence and chaos of the age exists.

Is it Christian for our courts to mete out punishment equal to the crime? Or should the penalty for the crime be a short period of rehabilitation? Does the death penalty deter serious crime? Is it unchristian to deal in the realm of justice? What does the Bible say? And what about God's sentence of Hell upon those who reject His Son and His Gospel? Is God unfair to impose such a sentence?

How far off track are we in our nation? Hear my Sunday night sermon on "The Happy Nation Whose God Is The Lord" for a clearer understanding of what justice consists of.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 K AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 — "THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN A NON-CHRISTIAN SOCIETY"
6 P.M. — "HOW CAN I A HUMAN BEING UNDERSTAND GOD'S WORD?"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — SOWING AND REAPING — GOOD OR BAD
6 P.M. — PRAYER — QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Tray M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service



NOT GUILTY!

You don't have to live with sin and guilt. God has given you a spiritual identity that is innocent and free. You can prove this. And when you do, you will find your freedom from both sin and guilt.

Isn't this what you need and want? Join us this Sunday at a simple Christian service. There you will hear church members read a Bible Lesson which shows man's spiritual, sinless nature.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30
YOUTH SUNDAY 9:10-10:30
Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
HOLY EUCHARIST 7:45 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON 11:00 A.M.
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

CELEBRATE!

ANNIVERSARY TV RALLY
3,000 FREE SEATS

Special Guests

RALPH CARRISCHALL
Sharing his Christian Testimony

1. 100 YOUNG CHOIR
2. BILL AND MAO HENRY
3. THE NEW ORIENTAL SINGERS
4. THE BIRD LIPS SINGERS
5. THE NEW GROUP SINGERS

LONG BEACH / MONDAY - MAY 10 / 8:00 P.M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM / SINGSPARATION 7:00 P.M.

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY

WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU SHARE THIS DAY WITH US. WE WILL GIVE A "LIVE HAWAIIAN ORCHID" TO EVERY MOTHER IN ATTENDANCE AT THE 10:45 A.M. SERVICE! THERE WILL ALSO BE GIFTS FOR "SPECIAL MOTHERS."

SUNDAY MAY 9

9:30 A.M.
FOR ALL AGES, INCLUDING ADULTS, YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY STUDYING THE BIBLE!

10:45 A.M.
HEAR THE ALL-MEN'S CHOIR!
"WHAT MAKES MOTHERS BEAUTIFUL!"
Message by Dr. David L. Hocking, Pastor

6:00 P.M.
MALE CHORUS SINGS - OUTSTANDING!
"WHY WOMEN ARE IMPORTANT IN THE CHURCH!"
Dr. Hocking speaking

First Brethren Church

3601 LINDEN AVENUE LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90807

Lutheran meet to hear bishop

The newly-elected bishop of the 2.6-million member American Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker at the 11th annual convention of the South Pacific District of the ALC Tuesday through Thursday at the Los Angeles International Hotel.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Kent Knutson, former president of Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, and associate professor at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., was elected the second general president at the synod's October convention in San Antonio. His addresses are to be keyed to the convention theme "Tell the People . . . to go forward" (Exodus 14:15b).

The South Pacific District, headed by Bishop Gaylard Falde, comprises six states with nearly 300 churches and 173,683 baptized members. Lay and clergy delegates from throughout the district will attend the four-day meet. An anniversary reception honoring the District's 10 year history will be held Thursday evening. Guests include eight national leaders of indigenous Lutheran churches on world mission fields in which the ALC is involved. They are from South Africa, Ethiopia, Madagascar, India, Taiwan, Japan, New Guinea.



BISHOP KNUTSON



WESLEY TUTTLE

AT PARKCREST Wesley Tuttle, TV and recording artist, whose record "Detour, There's a Muddy Road Ahead" was one of the early million disc sellers, will present a sacred concert Sunday 7 p.m. in Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. The Grand Ole Opry star turned to the ministry at age 40, studied at Pacific Christian College of Long Beach, has preached in 230 revivals. No admission charge, offering taken for the Atascadero Christian Home.

Churches now mostly oppose death penalty

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Although churches in the past generally supported capital punishment on the basis of particular Bible verses, the momentum of religious thought has turned against it. Oddly, the new attitude also is on Scriptural grounds, in a wider sense.

In contrast to this week's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the right of states to allow juries to impose the death penalty, most major Protestant and Jewish bodies have formally condemned that punishment.

Although Roman Catholicism in this country has not taken an official position about it lately, a church social-concerns executive, Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., says: "Increasingly today,

many priests are against it."

In the past, the prevailing mode of religious thought emphasized "Divine judgment, and the churches weren't reluctant to help God do the judging," says Rev. Dean Kelley, a Protestant governmental relations expert.

"But now, this has been superseded to a large extent with compassion, more in keeping with the whole thrust of Scripture and its stress on the redemption of fallen men — that final judgment is God's alone."

He says: "Most churches aren't so self-righteous anymore about cutting some one off from the possibility of rehabilitation."

The National Council of Churches, including 34 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies, says capital punishment frustrates the

"Christian commitment to seek the redemption and reconciliation of the wrongdoer."

It also adds to the brutalization of society, downgrades the divine worth of life, may involve fatal human error of an irreversible kind and evidence suggests it does not deter crime, the Council says.

AT LEAST a dozen major denominations individually in the last decade also have condemned capital punishment, including:

The Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Convention, the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Southern, the Christian Church Disciples, the United Church of Christ and the Lutheran Church of America.

ism, Conservative, Reform and Orthodox, acting through the Synagogue Council of America, also have gone on record against the death penalty.

Among more conservative Protestant bodies, the Southern Baptist Convention has taken no official position. While recent polls show a majority of Southern Baptist pastors and Sunday school teachers support the death penalty for murder, a denominational social-concerns agency, the Christian Life Commission, says the penalty is "contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ."

The National Association of Evangelicals, including 39 smaller conservative denominations, also have avoided any formal position. However, its executive director, Rev. Dr. Clyde Taylor, says a ma-

majority likely support the death penalty, on the traditional Biblical grounds.

THAT POSITION usually stems from some specific Bible verses, including: Genesis 9:6: "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed." Romans 13:4, referring to the civil ruler, says: "He does not bear the sword in vain; he is the servant of God to execute his wrath on the wrongdoer."

But Romans 12:19 says vengeance is the Lord's alone. Exodus 20:13 says, "Thou shalt not kill." And Jesus said, in Matthew 5:7: "Blessed are the merciful."

WHY
are Hundreds of Children attending
1st Nazarene in Long Beach?

You have to attend
to catch the spirit
of this GREAT church.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "THE ESSENCE OF THE GOSPEL"
7 P.M. — "THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "A MOTHER'S VOW"
6:30 P.M. — "THE SOURCES OF COURAGE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE UNIVERSAL WOMB"

SERVICES
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"In the subjective mind of man we find a law obeying his word, the servant of his spirit, the creative factor within him."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

What do
Christian Scientists
really believe?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
8 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 10TH
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
DOWNEY, 5TH AND BROOKSHIRE
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"THEY CALL HER BLESSED"

Dr. Peek 7 P.M.
WESTMONT COLLEGE CHOIR
DIRECTED BY JOHN LUNDBERG
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROVAL ST. — HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, May 16
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.
SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST
8:30 AM & 11:00 PM — KCOP/13
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M. REV. SUELTZ SPEAKING
"FACING A CHOICE"
Rev. Arthur Faye Sultz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"NOW WHAT IS THE KEY"
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust
George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School
"MOTHER'S DAY MUSINGS"
PASTOR McLAIN SPEAKING
6:00 P.M.
"BIBLE LECTURE"
Dial A Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
"LIBERATED MOTHER'S AND FATHERS"
(TALK BACK SERMON)
6 P.M. — "LIFE OF CHRIST DISCUSSION GROUP"

10:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
BIXBY KNOLLS
10:45 A.M. — "JOY INDESTRUCTIBLE"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
REV. VERNON D. UMMEI 6 P.M. YOUTH MEETING

UNITED METHODIST	
Trinity	Dunsmuir St. Lw., Rev. E.G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Dactor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. Worship 8 A.M. & 10:15 A.M. — Sunday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. Carson I. R. Maline, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. 1st Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor Y. J. Bjork, N. Boer, A. Storvick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithorn, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	HA 5-4006 5635 Wardlaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care University Welcomes You
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN	599-5336 DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M. Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	5972 Newport Plaza 439-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Cahler Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service

uplift
A WEEKLY BROADCAST OF HOPE AND HELP
WITH
HAROLD F. LEESTMA, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM
GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LISTEN ON SUNDAY:
9:30 A.M.
KPAC AM 1330 FM 92.3
9:00 P.M.
KBBT FM 107.5 KHOF FM 99.5

LISTEN ON WEDNESDAY:
9:00 P.M.
KHOF FM 99.5

GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT MOTHERS"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
PRAYER 6:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M.

Pastors
The Rev. Edward E. Ray
The Rev. Martin C. Olson

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

ON BEING JESUS' MOTHER
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
4:00 p.m. Vesper Service
The Un-Comfortable Pew
Rev. R. Michael McLellan, Leading
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!

Dear Fellow Mothers,
Tomorrow's our day! We'll be remembered with a card, flowers, a kiss or in other ways our children have of saying "Love you, Mom." Along with tomorrow's surprises, I have one thing planned - I'm going to church. The Mother's Day sermon at my church will be "The Now Mother and The War." It is going to be a sermon that will bring more meaning to the day for all concerned mothers.

I hope to see you in church tomorrow,
Sandy Nelson
Another Mother

Sunday Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30; Child Care at Both Services Youth Sun. Eve.
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Bring Your Mother to Church

9:30-11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

"WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS"

9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. "THE GIRL WHO DESERVES TO BE QUEEN"
7 P.M. "THE INSIDE STORY" Music & Testimonies

Rev. Miedema Preaching
Beautiful Indoor-Outdoor Setting
Sixty Voice Choir
Great Pipe Organ Music

Telecast on CATV Channel 8, Long Beach 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON & NORWALK
ROBERT HALE/DEAN WILDER IN
CONCERT - MAY 23

Downtown L. B. corner brightens

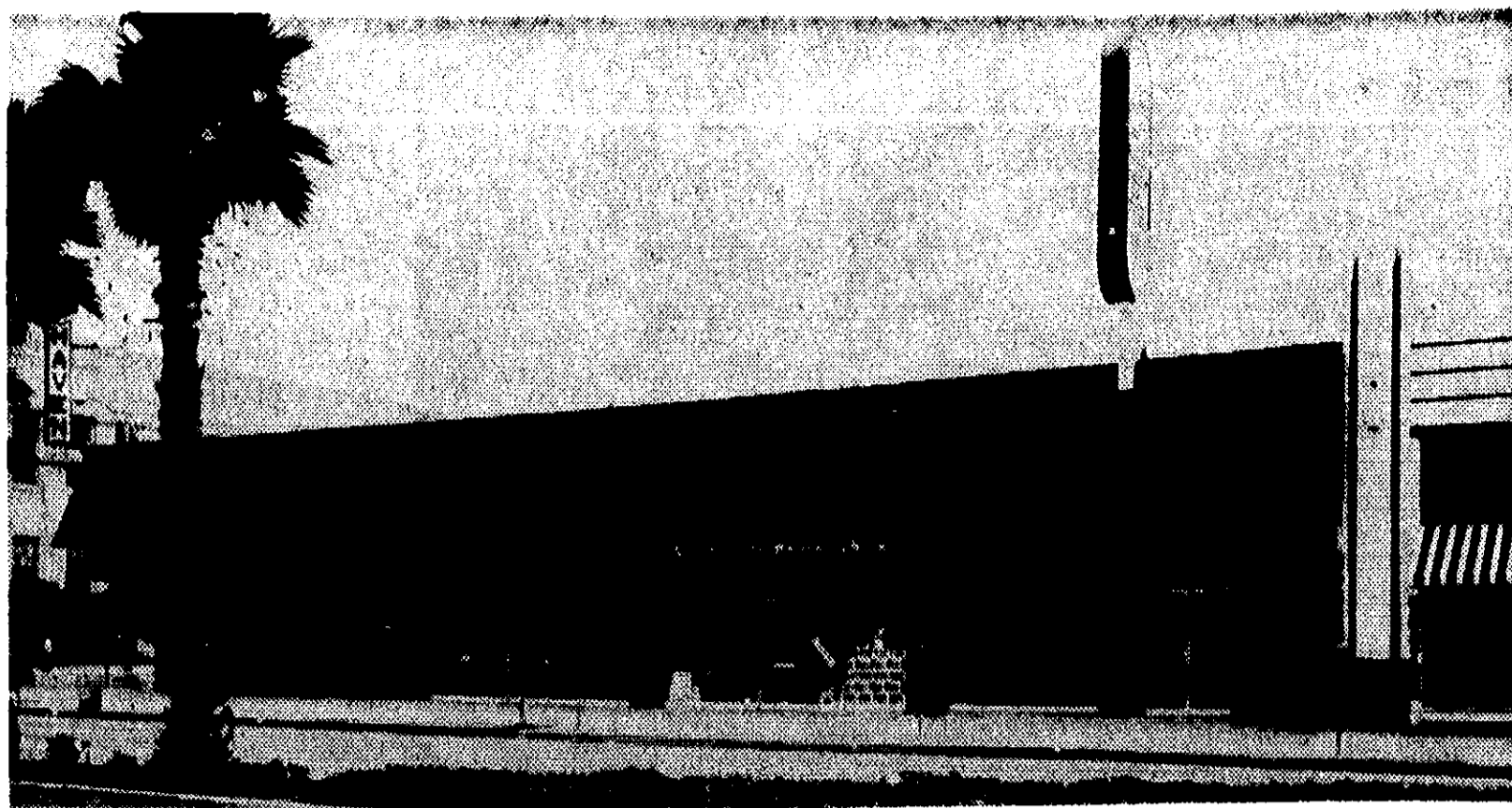


Francis Cornwall, owner of this property at Long Beach Boulevard and Third Street, Long Beach, had two choices when advised the old

three-story structure (left photo) no longer met with building and earthquake resistance codes. He could (a) remodel or (b) raze the building. It

housed several small businesses on the ground floor with hotel rooms above, and was of pre-1933 brick-and-mortar construction. Cornwall's

decision: remove the upper floors, gut the ground floor and bring the exterior brick walls up to code. The new exterior store front (right photo) is



of rough textured, split-faced stone with clean-lined fascia to screen a future 40-car attended parking area on the second floor. Because Corn-

wall believes "unsung small businessmen still are the backbone of the economy," remodeling of the property was based on his concept of provid-

ing space for smaller merchants. Future development of the Third Street side of the building will provide further commercial space, he said.

Oceanview Park homes ready for occupancy

Families who want to move into a home which is cooled by an ocean breeze

all year, and who would like to be in by summer, if not earlier, can now do so

at Oceanview Park, the newest community developed by the Buccola Com-

pany in Costa Mesa. "We can move families in now, or they can be in

the beginning of summer, so the youngster can get to know their new friend be-

fore school begins," said George D. Buccola, president of the development

company. "Another thing to consider is that the new Marina View Park is being planted, and this huge 2.5-acre facility right in the center of the community is the perfect place for these children to get to know one another," he added.

and Buccola said he expects many of the choice lots and homes to go rather quickly.

"We can honestly say, we have no smog here — at any time," he said.

To reach the model complex, which is completely furnished and decorated, drive south on Harbor Boulevard to 19th Street, then turn right to Whittier. The models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE EVENING NEWS

PROGRESS

BUSINESS



ELEGANT TWO-STORY HOMES . . . At Ocean Park

Builder's close-out at Casa Del Amo, Cerritos

Casa Del Amo is offering substantial savings on each home in a special "Builders close-out" of its second unit in Cerritos.

Twelve homes remain to be sold in the unit and ground-breaking ceremonies for the third unit were held this past week. That unit is scheduled for completion in late summer.

"When completed, the entire \$6½ million development will contain 192 one and two-story homes in 12 different architectural styles ranging from contemporary California to Spanish.

"This is a good opportunity for homebuyers to save money," said Robert Solomon, principal of the SIR development Company.

"The homes in our third unit will be exactly like our second unit homes but due to increasing construction costs must be priced higher."

Close-out prices start at \$28,990.

CASA Del Amo offers VA, FHA and conventional terms and there is a veterans move-in plan available.

Solomon stated that World War II veterans who have already used their GI bill may still be eligible for benefits. The vets have received two raises since

they were awarded their first benefits which totaled \$4,000.

"The raises have moved the total from \$4,000 to \$12,500," Solomon said. "If a World War II vet has used his initial GI bill he can subtract that from the new \$12,500 total and still be eligible for \$8,500."

A loan of \$8,500 would qualify a veteran for a \$34,000 home.

Three of the four original models in the second unit are still available. They include the Balboa, Cabrillo and De Soto. The four-bedroom, two-bath Cortez has been sold out.

DIRECTLY across the street from the entrance to the project is the site for a

proposed 82 acre city park.

The site was purchased through federal HUD and matching city funds and will soon be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

Just minutes away is the new "Los Cerritos Center" which will be completed in September. The huge 95-acre shopping mall will contain four major department stores and over 100 smaller stores.

The furnished models are located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Financial.

Parsons announces promotion of three

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) has announced promotion of three senior officers.

Senior vice presidents Harry J. Burton and William E. Leonhard have both been elected executive vice presidents and Stanley Goldhaber has been appointed a senior vice president.

Burton, who is treasurer of the company, has been with Parsons since 1956.

He was made a vice president in 1962 and treasurer and a member of the board of directors in 1963. He was promoted to senior vice president in 1968.

Leonhard joined Parsons in 1966 as a senior vice president and member of the board of directors. Prior to coming to Parsons, he was with the United Technology Center, a subsidiary of United Aircraft.

Apartment Assn. seminar slated in L.A. May 15

William Nickerson, author of "How I Turned \$1,000 Into Three Million in Real Estate in My Spare Time," will be among six speakers at the one day "Financial Independence Day Educational Seminar" sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

The educational session will be held Saturday, May 15th, 8 a.m. at the International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Speakers in addition to Nickerson are Bernhard J. Specht, president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities; Albert J. Lowry, certified member of CREA and a certified property manager who made more than one million with Nickerson's method; Jim Howard,

president of Los Angeles Metropolitan Exchangers and vice president of West Coast Exchangers; How-

New meter measures with light

PALO ALTO (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. announced development of a meter that measures distances up to two miles with great speed and accuracy through use of an invisible beam of infra-red light.

The device can make any measurement in less than two minutes and can measure a distance of one mile to within one-half inch, president William R. Hewlett said.

The unit, called the Model 3800, will cost less than \$5,000 and is designed primarily for surveying but can also be used to detect and measure sway in large buildings and for a variety of other measurements, he said.

It was developed by Hewlett-Packard's Loveland, Colo., division.

ard J. Ruff, executive vice president of programs for human development and director of marketing and educational theory; Charles R. Brady, vice president, Apartment Association legislation committee, and G. Thomas Cox, vice president of Alphin-Winslett Company, real estate firm and director of a property management class.

Builders will listen to tax write-off speech

J. A. Krancus, tax manager and staff instructor of Windes, McClaughry & Co., will speak to members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach Monday evening at the Golden Sails.

His topic: "Attractive Tax Write-Offs for Contractors Through Development of Low Income Housing."

Earnings down at Todd

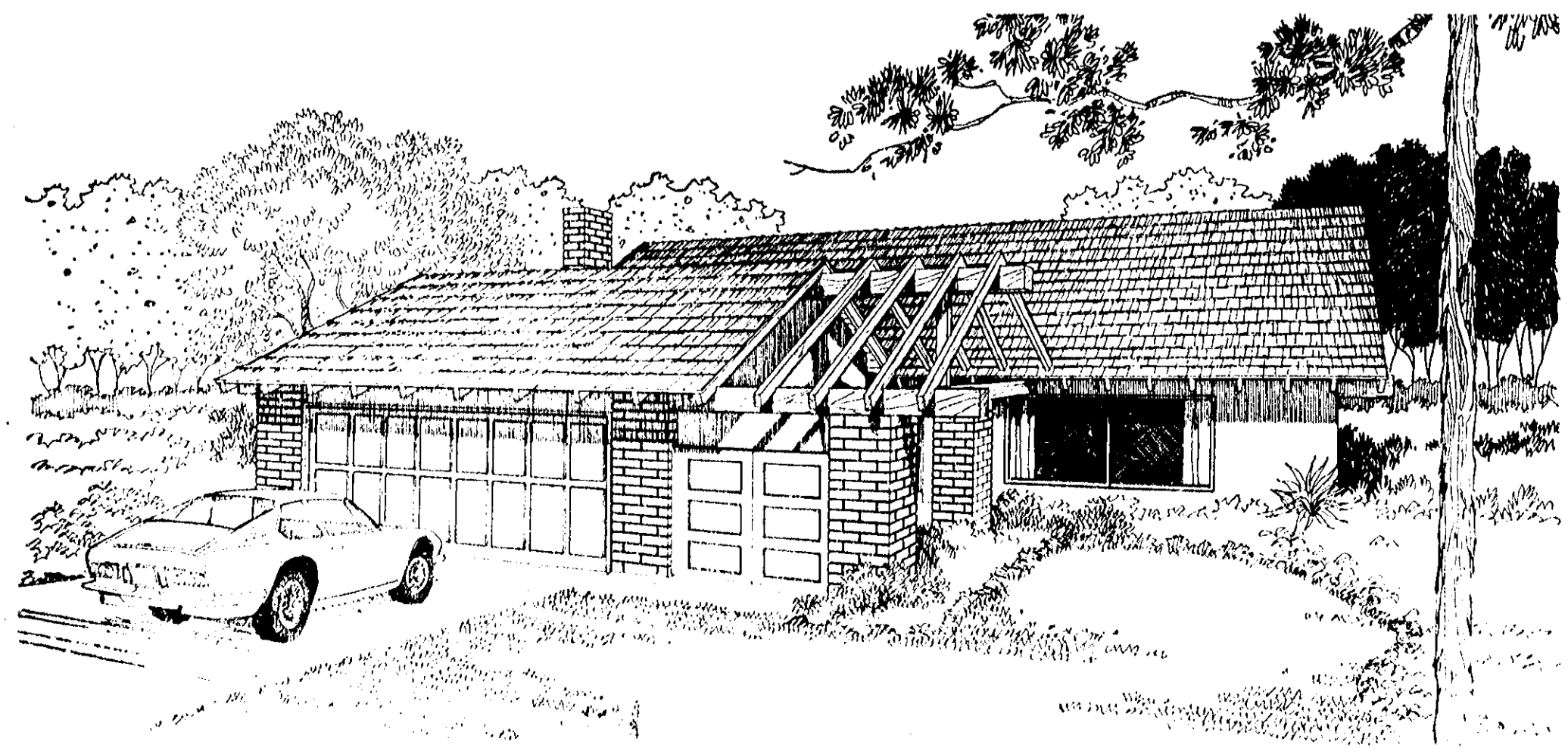
Todd Shipyards Corporation will show earnings of \$63,366 or \$.04 per share on sales of \$148,842,695 for the year ended March 31, 1971, according to John T. Gilbride, president.

In the previous year, earnings were \$5,359,062 or \$.361 per share on sale of \$218,367,047.

"Despite a serious reduction in volume," said Gilbride, "earnings per share from our basic business of shipbuilding, conversion and repair were \$.34 in excess of the \$1.20 dividend paid during the year."

"However, the economy had a strong adverse affect on or industrial subsidiary, Lester Engineering Company, which experienced a sales decline of approximately 44 per cent and mounting costs to design and produce a new line of plastic injection molding machines."

Housing units
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subsidiary of Centex Corp. has obtained a \$10.2 million contract to build 400 family housing units at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.



CASA DEL AMO'S POPULAR DE SOTO PLAN . . . Three Bedrooms, Two Baths

IN CERRITOS 865-2440

CLOSE-OUT SALE
UNIT II SPECIALS!

Sale begins immediately on 14 brand new homes remaining in the 2nd unit. Savings of up to \$1000 as 3rd unit prices must be increased to offset labor and production costs. Hurry for choice selections. Immediate occupancy.

VETS
You are still eligible to buy even if you have used your WW2 eligibility. Come in, or call for all the money saving details.

FROM \$28,990

(213) 865-5216

Casa Del Amo

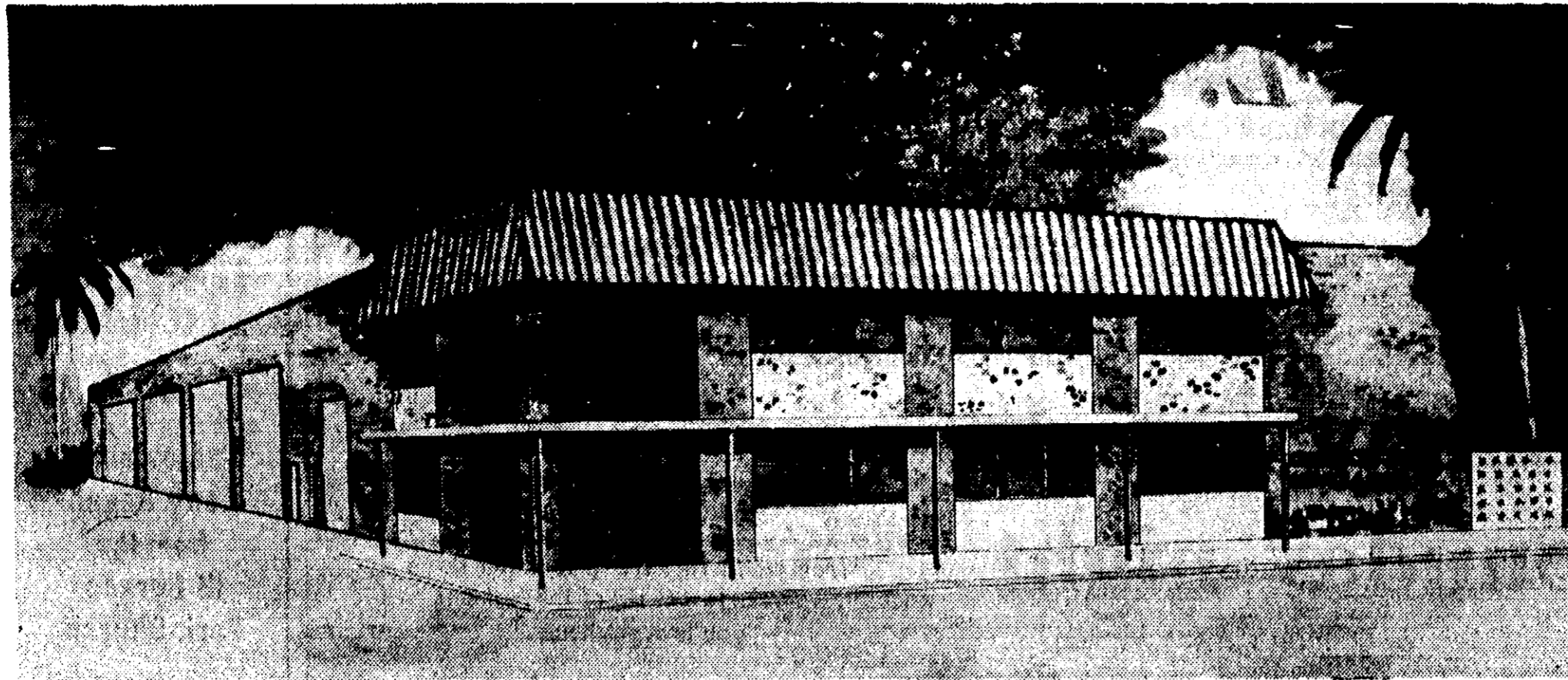
Logan's to new location

Logan's Tropical Fish, in business for 4½ years on E. First Street, has moved to 1030 Long Beach Blvd.

Cliff and Ellen Logan, owners, have one of the largest tropical fish emporiums in the area with over 9,000 square feet of floor space featuring a large Arowana, South American Medusa among its rare and beautiful tropical fish and talking birds.

The Logans also specialize in all-breed dog grooming and carry a variety of pet supplies.

Leasing arrangements were made by Norman Ide, Realtor.



CESSI MOVING TO GARDENA

James R. Bruce, president of Commercial Engine Service Sales, Inc., Wilmington, said by Aug. 15 CESSI will be moved into this new 30,000-square-foot facility at 19400

S. Hamilton Ave., Gardena. Firm specializes in diesel sales, service. New building construction will be by Roy Roberts & Associates, Long Beach.

W & L in 'best quarter'

During the first quarter of 1971, Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, enjoyed "the most dramatic sales record of any company is residential real estate history, selling an average of more than \$1 million worth of homes every single day," according to a first quarter report issued by Frank R. Hart, president.

Walker & Lee sold 3,369 new and resale homes during the first 13 weeks of 1971 for a dollar volume of \$36.6 million, the best quarter in the firm's 30-year history. In comparison, it sold 1,376 homes for \$38.5 million in the same period last year.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Larry Lackman, May program chairman, said the speaker for Tuesday's meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be Judge Charles C. Stratton.

Judge Stratton is the presiding judge, South Regional Dist., Superior Court, Los Angeles County, and he will speak on "The Wheels on Justice Are Beginning to Squeal."

Schmid in 'best quarter'

New home sales totaling \$8,543,212 has been recorded by Schmid Development, Inc., Costa Mesa, for the first quarter of 1971.

"This is the best first quarter we've ever had," said Lewis R. Schmid, president of the six-year-old building company.

Schmid said the figures represent sales at both his

established developments in Orange County and the two new communities which have recently opened.

"We are just about sold out at Rancho Mesa Anaheim and Rancho Mesa Fountain Valley," said Schmid, "while our new homes at Rolling Hills Estates in Fullerton are nearly sold out as well. This

community is less than one year old."

The two new developments — Westgate in Fountain Valley and Rolling View Estates in Yorba Linda — have also recorded a large number of sales in their initial units. Both of these developments have only been open a few weeks.



ADVANCED

Mrs. Martha Staskevich, Norwalk, who joined Union Bank in 1957, has been advanced to operations officer in cashier's division.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will hold their breakfast meeting this Wednesday at Hudson Elementary School at 7 a.m.

Speaker will be Dennis Keizer, principal. His topic, according to Evan J. McDowell, program chairman: "The Non-Graded Team Teaching Program." A tour of the modern school also is scheduled.



TO SPEAK

Claude Anderson, Seal Beach, chief of environmental planning for Pacific Architects and Engineers, Inc., will speak at Western Safety Congress symposium Tuesday at Anaheim Convention Center.

L.B. firm completes Tower job

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach has completed construction of Tower Records fourth location, at 8801 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

The 9,000-square-foot facility is the first Southern California location for Tower, which has branches in San Francisco and Sacramento.

The new Sunset Strip locale features easy access stalls combined with the latest in steel-frame construction.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp.

May Department Stores in capital expenditures

The May Department Stores Company, one of the largest retail businesses in the United States, is projecting capital expenditures for store expansion and improvement during 1971 of approximately \$55,000,000, compared with \$48,869,000 last year, it was announced in the company's 1980 annual report to stockholders from St. Louis.

The May Company previously announced 1970 sales were up 2.6 per cent to \$1,163,744,000 and not earnings increased 10.2 per cent to \$31,873,000, or \$2.08 per common share.

"Two new department stores have already been opened in 1971," said the report.

"The Belden Village store of The M. O'Neil Co., Akron, a 133,000 square-foot unit north of Canton, Ohio, was opened in February, replacing the downtown Canton store of

146,000 square feet. G. Fox & Co., Hartford, opened in March its 162,000 square-foot store at Enfield, Conn.

"ANOTHER G. Fox branch of 130,000 square feet is planned for opening later this year in Meriden, Conn.

"The new G. Fox & Co. stores will be in two new shopping centers developed and managed by The May Stores Shopping Centers, Inc. Both are modern, closed-mall, regional shopping centers with other major department stores and specialty stores as tenants.

"Five more Venture discount stores, each about 163,000 square feet, are scheduled to be opened in 1971, two in the Kansas City area, two in the St. Louis area and one in Peoria, Ill."

The May company now operates 91 stores in urban areas coast to coast.

Envirotec General in first undertaking

George Yost has announced the formation of Envirotec General Corporation, designed to undertake the task of creating new recreational communities for urban-oriented families while conforming to the concepts of environmentalists.

Yost, as founder and president of the newly formed enterprise, said: "The frustrating complexities of modern metropolitan life have placed almost unbearable pressures on the inhabitants. These pressures are driving millions of urban oriented families out of the cities in search of uncongested, natural recreation areas where they can receive the most benefit from their vastly increased periods of non-occupational, leisure time."

OF HIS new firm, he said: "As it's name implies, Envirotec General will be a broad-based organization. It's founding mem-

bers are already highly qualified executives and professionals in the multi-dimensional aspects of America's new leisure life-style."

According to Yost, the conflict between the movement to preserve our natural environment and urban man's overwhelming need to "escape" even temporarily into this same natural environment is so universally apparent throughout modern America, that Envirotec General operations will be expanded to include the Western United States by 1972, and in all probability the entire nation by 1973.

In its first undertaking, Envirotec General will assume full responsibility for the marketing, administrative, environmental, operational and technical development of a recreational home-site complex of more Sacramento River for Superior Equity Corporation of California.

VALUE! QUALITY! OCEAN BREEZES..

do you need more reasons
to move to...

Oceanview Park

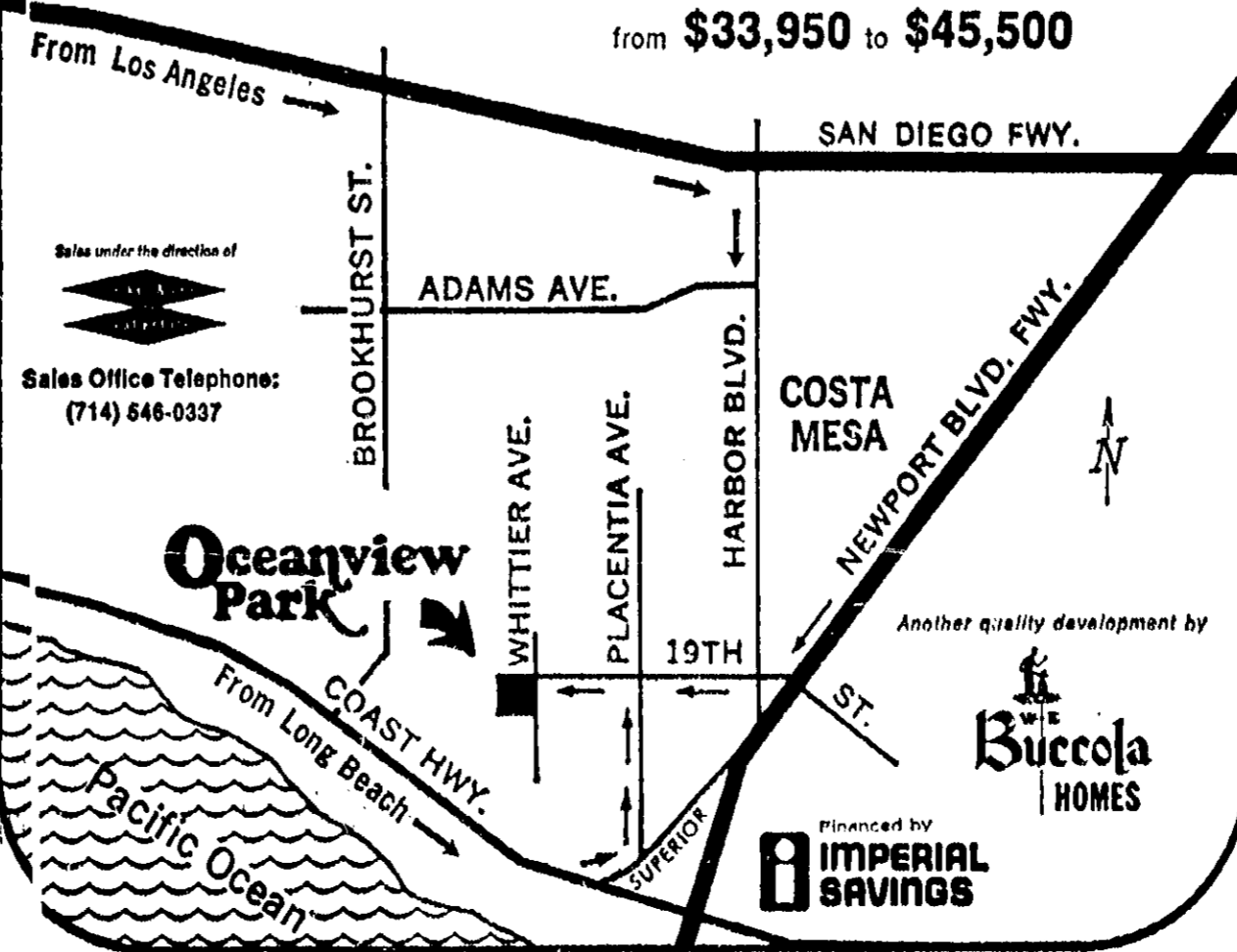
New Homes In
Close-In Costa Mesa

Now Offering Final Unit — Immediate Occupancy

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Single Story • Two Story

Excellent Conventional Financing with Low Down Payment
and YOU Own the land!

from \$33,950 to \$45,500



PREVIEW SHOWING!

Four New Units!

FOUR COMMUNITIES! FIFTEEN FLOOR PLANS! FORTY-FIVE EXTERIOR DESIGNS!

New units are now available at our four "freeway-close" communities — Crest Homes, Cerritos and Huntington Beach, Classic Homes, Cerritos and Festival of Homes, La Palma. The one and two story, two bath homes feature carpeting, ceramic tile, ash hardwood cabinets, fireplaces, custom hardware and much, much more! Come out today. They're selling fast!

Best Location!

CREST HOMES CERRITOS

Preview Showing Unit #3
CREST HOMES
(714) 521-2466
Four beautifully furnished models — Open daily 10 to 7 P.M.
from \$26,995

Quality Homes!

CLASSIC HOMES CERRITOS

Preview Showing Unit #5
CLASSIC HOMES
(714) 523-0460
Four beautifully furnished models — Open daily 10 to 7 P.M.
from \$26,520

Priced Right!

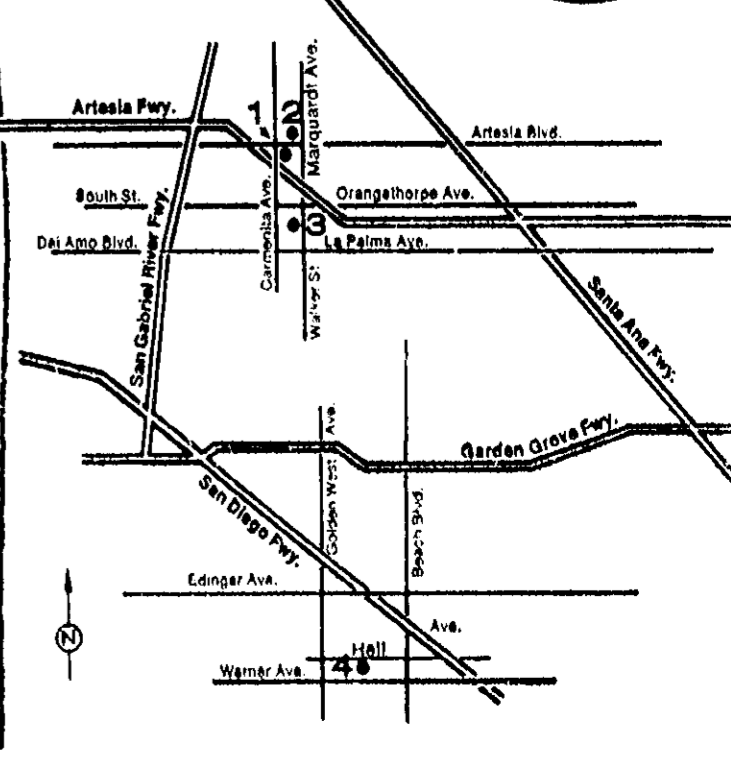
FESTIVAL OF HOMES LA PALMA

Preview Showing Unit #9
FESTIVAL OF HOMES
(714) 523-5220
Three beautifully furnished models — Open daily 10 to 7 P.M.
from \$28,375

Trade in Your Old Home!

CREST HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH

Preview Showing Unit #1
CREST HOMES
(714) 847-9163
Three beautiful models — Open daily 10 to 7 P.M.
from \$27,500



TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLYA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways,
Miguel Riva (English)
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret
Chimp Hour

9 *Movie: "Teenagers from
Outer Space,"
Davy Love ('59)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:15

5 *View on Nutrition
8:30
4 Bugalos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:45
5 Commercial
2 Know: Pizza (8:56)
9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie
Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Wild
Bill Elliot ('52)

7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Honeychile,"
Judy Canova

13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30

4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-
Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"
Clint Walker ('58)

13 *Movie: "Storm Fear,"
Cornel Wilde ('56)
34 *Arriba el Norte
9:56

2 In the Know: Kabuki
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes

7 Hot Waxes (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Frieda," David
Farrar, Glynis Johns

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:45
11 *Movie: "Big Lift,"
Montgomery Clift, Paul
Douglas ('50)

2 Suspens. Bridge (10:56)
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Cham-
pionship: Utah Stars at
Kentucky Colonels
(game 4), Don Crippi,
Pat Summerall

4 Pre-Game Show, Curt
Gowdy, Mini-biogra-
phies of Mets' Tommie
Agee and Cleon Jones
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Savage Guns,"
Richard Basehart

13 *Movie: "Blue Garden-
ia," Anne Baxter ('53)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15

4 Baseball: St. Louis Car-
dinals at New York
Mets
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero
11:56

2 In Know: Pollution
12 NOON
7 American Bandstand
'71, Dick Clark, Michael
Nesmith, the Bells

28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana
12:30

5 *Movie: "Magnificent
Fraud," Lloyd Nolan
9 *Movie: "Dead to the
World," Reddy Tilton
11 *Movie: "Bank Dick,"
W. C. Fields, Una Mer-
kel ('40)

12:56
2 In Know: "Sky Crane"
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in
their Flying Machines
7 Byron Nelson Golf Clas-
sic, Chris Schenkel

Dave Marr, Byron Nel-
son. Six holes in third
round action from Dal-
las.
8 KERR FLOORS presents
★ Signal Hill-L.A. Softball
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *La Prohibido
1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 *Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-
son ('56)
2:00 P.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse &
the Giant Jukebox
4 *Movie: "Black Gold,"
Philip Carey
5 Pac-8 Track Meet: USC
at UCLA, Dwain Esper

7 Movie: "Untamed Fron-
tier," Joseph Cotten
9 Roller Derby
11 *Movie: "Fury," Spencer
Tracy, Sylvia Sid-
ney ('36). Mob violence

40 *Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (Cartoon)
8 THIRSTY ISLE presents
★ L.B. SOCCER CLUB

5 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River," Guy
Madison, Frank Love-
joy ('53)

13 *Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-
son ('56)
2:00 P.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse &
the Giant Jukebox
4 *Movie: "Black Gold,"
Philip Carey

5 Pac-8 Track Meet: USC
at UCLA, Dwain Esper
7 Movie: "Untamed Fron-
tier," Joseph Cotten
9 Roller Derby
11 *Movie: "Fury," Spencer
Tracy, Sylvia Sid-
ney ('36). Mob violence

40 *Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (Cartoon)
8 THIRSTY ISLE presents
★ L.B. SOCCER CLUB

TOP VIEWING TODAY

THE GREAT QUEEN MARY CAPER, 5 p.m., Ch. 2.
Repeat of Buddy Ebsen's TV recounting of the history of
the Queen Mary.

MICKIE FINN'S HAPPY TIME HOUR, 7 p.m., Ch.
5. Fred and Mickie Finn are joined by Arte Johnson,
Forrest Tucker and a group called the Accents.

Tele-Vues

Emmy awards Sunday night

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Quite a few million peo-
ple will be sitting around
their TV sets Sunday night
waiting breathlessly for
word about whether
George C. Scott is going to
reject another award.

Scott, you recall won the
Oscar for the movie "Pat-
ton" and he's been nomi-
nated by somebody for an
Emmy. I've never been
able to understand how
nominations are made for
TV awards, and by the
time I got around to ask-
ing about it everybody at
the studio was too busy.

You can spend the day
being shifted from one
non-expert to another be-
cause "They're very busy
etc."

Fortunately for my ul-
cer, I do not take award
things seriously. They are
a part of the promotional
matter of the business of
television and movies and
magazines, and while
some of the purists in the
field will argue with Orson
Welles when he says "peo-
ple don't need actors, ac-
tors need the people"

there's no getting around
the box office. Actors do
need people and awards
ceremonies build interest
and create audience and
that's what makes it possi-
ble for big salaries for
award winners who try to
drudge along for a few
months of the year and
then retire to some much
needed rest.

SO, I'M not too excited
about being unable to pin
down the fact that almost
everybody who produces

something on TV gets a
mention in one way or an-
other in connection with
an Emmy award, and I don't
much care if Scott rejects
another award.

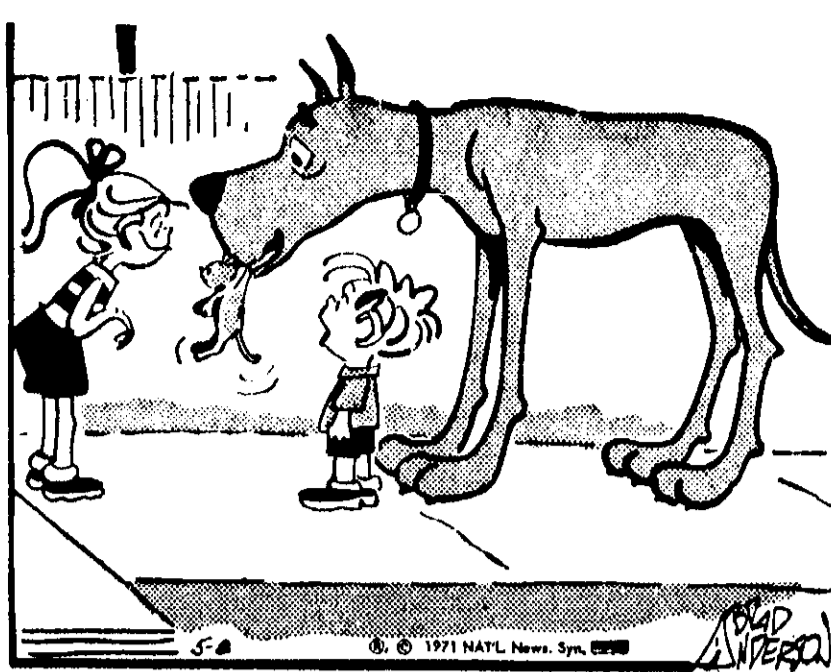
I can, however, get in-
terested in something the
"Saturday Review" has to
say about awards for tele-
vision shows.

The "Saturday Review" is
pretty open about the way
it goes about making
awards and the signifi-
cance required for a pro-
gram to get its accolade—
while at the same time
suggesting that people who
read Saturday Review
hardly are interested in
television anyway.

The "Saturday Review" heads
its award story "A
TV Year of Social Criti-
que" and the TV editor
Robert Lewis Shayon ad-
mits that he and another
fellow eliminated a lot of
the entries. They don't
hide behind a "blue rib-
bon" curtain but name the
five judges and even admit
to some division of opinion
among themselves.

I WAS interested, for
instance, in the magazine
award given to "The Sell-
ing of the Pentagon." Shayon
notes that "two of the
TV awards judges in-
sisted on registering de-
murrers on the grounds
that the program's editing
techniques were unfair"—
although all agreed that
the show was "superbly
effective in its visual and
verbal contrasts and in the
dramatic simplicity with

MARMADUKE



"Mom won't like it. It took her three
weeks to get rid of the last one
you brought home."

which it made its points."
This sort of considera-
tion is worthy of an award
of sorts, too.

But just think how much
more telling an effect the
program could have made
had it carried its "unfair
editing" to even greater
lengths. Goodness, the
"point" could have been
made with even greater
"dramatic simplicity." We
might go a bit further and
suggest that the ends
would have been even
more dramatically served
had no one bothered with
any facts at all.

INCIDENTALLY, on this
subject of the count of
who's winning the war be-
tween the networks and
the administration, here-
with a perhaps overlooked
news item from "Variety,"
the entertainment trade
paper, headed "Sen. Dole
Blasts NBC for Having
Phony Viet Vet on 'Meet
the Press'."

It appears that one Al
Hubbard, interviewed on
"Meet the Press" April 18
as a leader of the Vietnam
Veterans Against the War,
was "identified as an Air
Force captain who was
wounded in Vietnam
though he later admitted
he was a sergeant, and the
Pentagon said he never
was sent to Vietnam."

Now why should that lit-
tle matter be of any signifi-
cance. He was a vet and
he had a point to make.
Maybe he exaggerated a
bit and "Meet the Press"
didn't get the story exactly
right, but does that really

matter as long as the point
is made with "dramatic
simplicity."

How about an Emmy for
this "Meet the Press" pro-
gram?

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A certain
very brilliant
young scien-
tist from Cze-
choslovakia
was being
brought into
the United
States to lend
his genius to
"Operation
X," which involved National
Security - hence extremely
top secret.

So urgent was the nature
of his knowledge, any immi-
grational difficulties were
soon smoothed out in record
time. However, it was very
important that he pass a
rigid physical examination,
which he breezed through
like the "Answer-to-a-draft-
board's dream," leaving only
the visual test remaining for
the following day.

The next morning he was
shown the eye-chart on the
far wall and asked to read
the last line only, which was,
"K-A-Z-M-J-C-L-W-V-S-K-I." Taking
one glance he exclaimed,
"Read it - for goodness sakes -
I know him."

Folks - the last line on my
deal shows the final price - so
see M-E-d-e-r for the tiny fig-
ures! At Harbor Chevrolet,
3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341.

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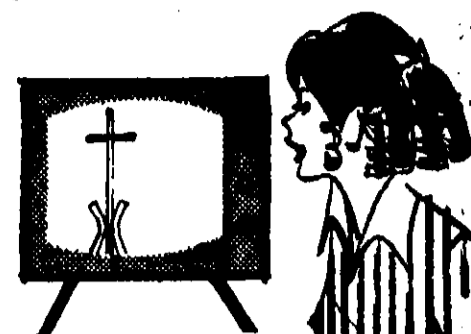
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ies and Gift Box.

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7 "SERGEANT RYKER" I
★ LEE MARVIN—COLOR!
Bradford Dillman, Vera
Miles, Peter Graves
(R), Court-martial.
9 Movie: "Queen of Outer
Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor
11 *Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Craw-
ford, John Wayne ('42).
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Emergency
Wedding," Larry Parks
13 *Movie: "City of Miss-
ing Girls," Gale Storm
1:15

4 Speaking Freely: Dr.
Linus Pauling
1:30

Pago: "Jon Hall ('40)
11 *Movies: "Night Key,"
"From Istanbul, Orders
to Kill" and "Madonna
of the 7 Moons."

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2 Movie: "Greatest Show
on Earth," James Stew-
art, Charlton Heston,
Dorothy Lamour, Cor-
nel Wilde, Betty Hutton
7 Marlene Sanders, News
11:30
4 *Movie: "Ten Little
Indians," Hugh O'Brian,
Shirley Eaton, Fabian,
Leo Genn ('66). Agatha
Christie's whodunit.
5 Movie: "Guns of Ne-
vada," George Martin

52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Mission Impossible, Peter
Graves, Leonard Ni-
moy, Anthony Zerbe
(R). The IMF is captur-
ing the prototype of an
Iron Curtain country's
secret weapon.

4 And: Williams Show
(R), Flip Wilson, Petula
Clark, Sly and the Fam-
ily Stone, Bill Haley
and his Comets.

7 Lawrence Welk Show,
with guest Melissa Con-
way, plus a musical salu-
te to the mothers of
America.

9 Movie: "Island in the
Sun," James Mason,
Joan Fontaine, Harry
Belafonte ('57)

28 Soul! Al Brown with
Victor Hernandez Cruz,
Queen Mother Moore,
Joe Newman, Jimmy
Witherspoon, Betty
Carter

34 Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 *Whale Hunt
8:00 P.M.

5 Boxing: Mike Nixon vs.
Joey Hopkins (middle-
weights). The Quarry-
Wilson bout is postponed
to next week.

11 *Movie: "Court Martial
of Billy Mitchell" (see 5
p.m. listing)
22 I Believe in Miracles
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Spanish Movie.
52 *Ridgepole of Rockies
8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Don
Grady, Tina Cole, Sal
Minico (R). A foolproof
friend from Bryant
Park cycles back into
Rob's life with tempta-
tions of travel.

4 Movie: "Guns for San
Sebastian," Anthony
Quinn, Anjanette Com-
er, Charles Bronson,
Sam Jaffe ('68). Man
assumes dead priest's
identity to protect a vil-
lage from Yaqui raids.

7 The Pearl Bailey Show
(R), Kate Smith, Phil
Harris, George Kirby.
It's last outing for Pear-
lie Mae, with three spe-
cials due to fill until the
June 5 debut of Val
Dorian.

13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 NFL Playhouse - Biog-
raphy: "Isadora Duncan,
Biggest Dancer in
the World," Vivian Pic-
kles. Her life story scan-
dalized an innocent
America.

52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Roger Bowen (R).

In a hush-hush ruse to
trap a saboteur, Arnie's
"demoted" to floor
sweeper — and gets
pity of family and
friends.

13 Wilburn Brothers
52 *Cops Who Sell Shoes
9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Edward Asner
(R). Mary gets involved
in her boss' domestic
affairs when she learns
his rejection of dinner
invitations is because
he's separated

7 "BLACK WATER GOLD"
★ RICARDO MONTALBANI
(R), Keir Dullea, Lana
Wood, Bradford Dill-
man. Two forces race
for treasure in sunken
Spanish galleon.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *Smog & Infant Death
10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Darren McGavin, Dane
Clark (R). A man from
Mannix' old Korean
War army unit seeks
revenge for a grievance
incurred during their
combat days.

5 John Marshall, News
9 *Movie: "Brain from
Planet Arous," John
Agar ('58)

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"U.S.A." (R). Classic
trilogy by John Dos
Passos.

34 Noches Tapatias
10:30
5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Trini Lo-
pez, Sarah Vaughan,
Frankie Randall, Jackie
Gayle, R. B. Graves.

11 What Price Justice?
Pete Miller. Examina-
tion of the Manson trial,
and its implications on
the American system
of justice.

13 Bill Reddick, News
34 *Boxing from Mexico
11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
12 *Movie: "Passage
Home," Anthony Steel
11:15

2 Movie: "Greatest Show
on Earth," James Stew-
art, Charlton Heston,
Dorothy Lamour, Cor-
nel Wilde, Betty Hutton
7 Marlene Sanders, News
11:30

4 *Movie: "Ten Little
Indians," Hugh O'Brian,
Shirley Eaton, Fabian,
Leo Genn ('66). Agatha
Christie's whodunit.
5 Movie: "Guns of Ne-
vada," George Martin

Cage merger may trigger new war

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A peace treaty that may only mark the beginning of the real war was arrived at Friday by the National and American Basketball Assn. when they decided to proceed with seeking congressional approval of their projected merger.

The NBA, 25 years old and the first fully successful major league the sport has ever known, voted Friday to "reactivate the effort" begun last June to get Congress to pass a law giving them exemption from the antitrust regulations for the purposes of merging.

The ABA, with the championship round of its fourth season still in progress,



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SAT., MAY 8, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

press, has previously been in favor of such action.

But many serious roadblocks lie ahead. Last May, the players of the NBA

got a court order forbidding the league to put any sort of merger into effect.

The key congressional committees that must deal with such legislation are known to be cool to granting an antitrust exemption in the face of strong opposition from the players, who would be directly affected by such a plan.

The players are ready to testify vigorously against it — something the professional football players neglected to do when the National and American Football Leagues obtained merger permission (through a legislative back door) in 1960.

In the 12 hours of deliberation among NBA owners the last few days, two main points were at issue. The ABA had pending

an antitrust suit against the NBA, and had once before indicated it would drop it but didn't. That's what "broke off" merger negotiations last November. Now the ABA has agreed, in writing, to drop that suit "with prejudice," meaning it cannot be reopened.

The other point dealt with multiple signings: players who had signed, at one time or another, with both leagues. No firm decisions were made in this area: lawsuits and negotiations will continue. Six specific cases are involved: Rick Barry, Billy Cunningham, Dave Bing, Zelmo Beaty, Joe Caldwell and Otto Moore.

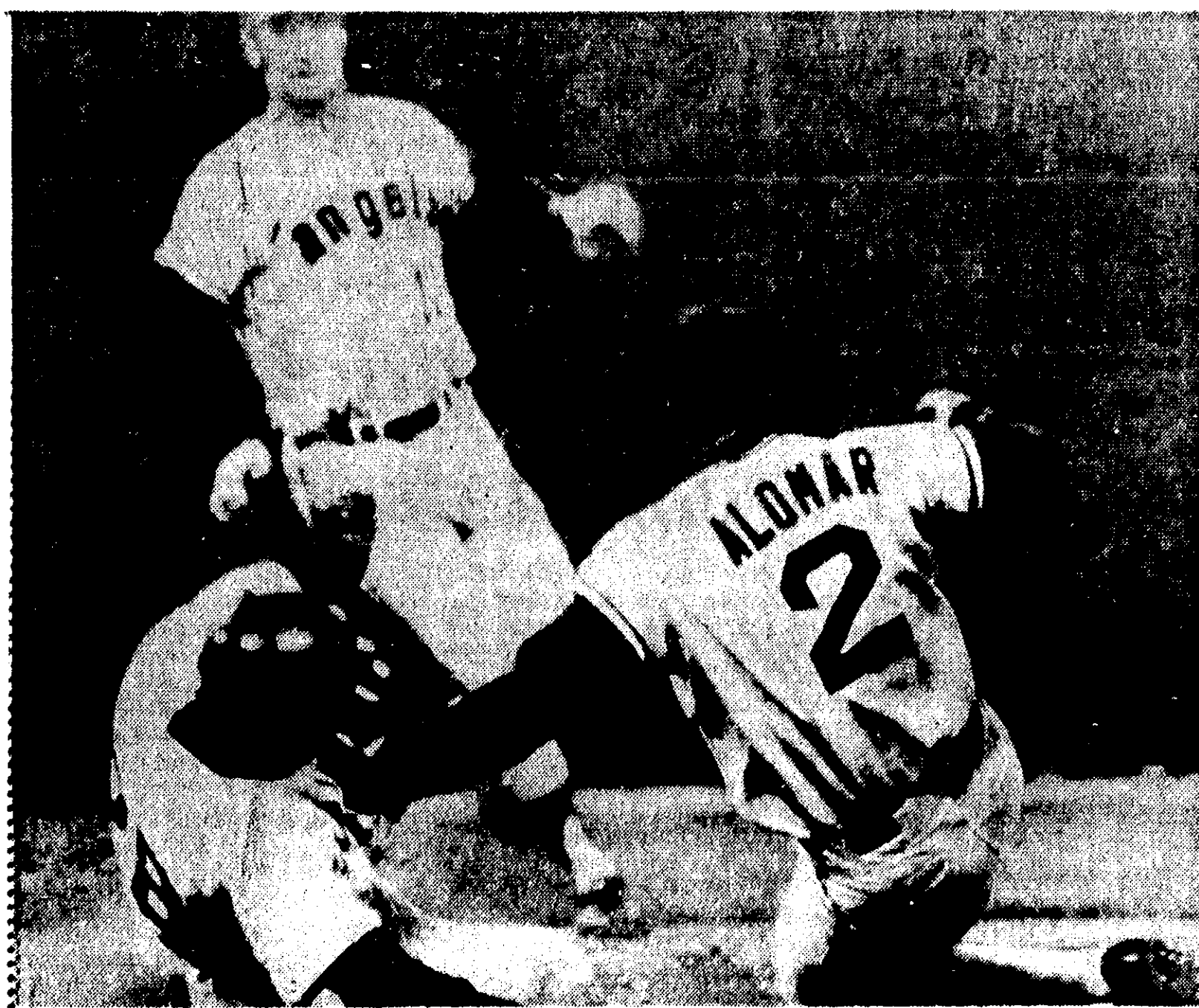
It was also agreed that, if and when a merger took place, all 28 teams — 17 in

the NBA and 11 in the ABA — would be part of the new arrangement. If members of rival leagues want to play pre-season games against each other, that will be permitted this fall.

But the true elements of merger — a common draft of college players, a championship game, a mingled schedule — were not involved in Friday's decisions.

The court order the players obtained is still in force. It requires the leagues to continue to compete for talent, and to act as separate entities until Congress gives them permission to do otherwise.

The merger committee of the respective leagues were instructed to start immediately lining up counsel in Washington and congressional support.



INDIAN FINDS SAFETY AT SECOND

Vada Pinson safely steals second base in fourth inning of Friday's Angels-Indians game as Angel second baseman Sandy Alomar makes "tag" while shortstop Jim Fregosi looks on. Wide throw eluded Alomar and sailed into centerfield.

mar makes "tag" while shortstop Jim Fregosi looks on. Wide throw eluded Alomar and sailed into centerfield.

—AP Wirephoto

Angels' SS Gestapo exterminates Tribe

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — You have heard, no doubt, of the Gestapo.

Well, the Angels have their own SS organization. Jim Fregosi and Syd O'Brien, the revolving shortstops, are the charter members, and Friday evening in Cleveland they took turns exterminating the Indians.

First, Fregosi — aching foot and all — blasted his first home run of the season off Sudden Sam McDowell, no less.

Then O'Brien came along in the 11th inning and rubbed out the tattered Tribe for good with a two-run shot off Chuck Machemehl as the Angels broke a three-game losing streak with a 4-2 decision.

"It definitely ticked me off when Jimmy hit that one," said O'Brien. "I didn't like him catching up with me in our home run derby so I had to do something about it."

So Obie, who also answers to the name of Gooey, countered Fregosi's first homer with his second.

"Everybody on the bench seemed to be down in the dumps after we blew that 2-0 lead,"

O'Brien explained. "But things livened up a little in the 11th. I think we all realized that if we lost this one we would have been under .500, and once you dip below that figure it's hard to get back up again."

Fregosi confounded medi-

crats.

ANGEL OF DAY
SYD O'BRIEN cracked two-run homer in 11th inning to propel Angels past Cleveland, 4-2.

ical opinion and started the game at short despite intense pain and lasted five innings before yielding to O'Brien.

Trainer Freddy Frederico implored his fellow Italian to remove himself after four innings but the unnamed captain told Doc that he wanted one more shot at McDowell.

"I overheard Jimmy tell Freddy that he was going to hit one out and sure enough he did," O'Brien related.

"I only played five innings because I thought the game was on television," Fregosi smiled.

Then he turned to O'Brien and said: "What do you say we go get 'em again tomorrow."

"What do you mean we," O'Brien shot back.

Fregosi actually stumbled as he launched one of McDowell's serves over the portable barricade in leftfield.

"He simply overpowered the ball," manager Lefty Phillips said. "He was favoring his foot so much that he stumbled. It's actually a pity to see him in there the way he is limping around."

Fregosi will get a day off today and perhaps receive a cortisone shot.

The Indians prolonged the agony of a third successive defeat with two runs in the eighth inning to ruin a brilliant pitching effort by Clyde Wright.

The Angel lefthander saw a two-hit shutout explode in his face after two were out in the eighth when Jack Heidemann doubled off the wall in left and ensuing singles by Ted Ford, Vada Pinson and Ray Fosse tied the game and sent Wright to the dugout.

"If I pitch any better than that, I'll retire," Wright commented after striking out nine to set a personal major league high.

"Nine strikeouts eh?" he repeated. "I guess that leaves me only 1,842 behind McDowell."

Sudden Sam put his name into the record books earlier by notching his 2,000th strikeout when he

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers' pitching, hardly anything to boast about so far in 1971, had one setback Friday and darned near had another.

First, Bill Singer, who has won but twice in eight decisions, was scratched as Sunday's starting pitcher because of a pulled groin muscle and now won't appear again until at least a week from today in San Francisco.

Then Don Sutton was involved in an auto accident on his way to Dodger Stadium Friday evening, a

DODGER OF DAY

RICH ALLEN had two hits and drove in a run in Dodgers' 3-2 loss to Pittsburgh.

mishap which left his foreign station wagon in shambles.

"I thought I hit the left turn signal but I guess I hit the disintegrate button," Sutton kidded, his sense of humor not at all marred by the accident.

The pre-game wreck failed to dim Sutton's pitching, either, although he wound up with his fourth loss without a victory when Wilbur Stargell blasted his 13th home run of the season, a mammoth shot into the rightfield seats, that sealed a 3-2 Pittsburgh triumph before 44,275 Cap Nighters.

"It was easily his best game yet," the manager,

Walter Alston, said of Sutton's work. "Sutton, and Jim Brewer's two innings of relief, were about the only encouraging things I saw all night."

"Sutton handled all of Pittsburgh's big guys — except for the one pitch to Stargell."

While there was encouragement in Sutton's performance, there remains doubt concerning Singer.

He doesn't say anything about his arm Alston said of Singer, "but he has had some shoulder trouble and now he's got the groin muscle. If he tries to pitch with that injury, while it's not at all serious, he might really hurt himself—and the club."

"So we'll have him miss a turn and he should be completely rested by the time he pitches in San Francisco."

Alston then said either Sandy Vance or Bobby O'Brien would pitch Sunday, in all likelihood Vance.

The day wasn't a complete loss, though, as Sutton turned in his finest game — then hitched a ride home while his car was towed to the scrap heap.

He didn't permit the Pirates a hit until the fourth, fanning the first three Buccos, and he finished the game with 10 whiffs, high for the Dodgers this season.

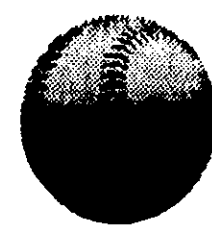
But in the fourth, after Al Oliver got the Pirates'

first hit, Roberto Clemente followed with another single. Oliver slipped going to third but, not knowing, Maury Wills cut off the throw and got Clemente in a rundown between first and second. Oliver managed to slip home with the

run ahead of the throw to the plate.

Bill Mazeroski then singled home the Bucs' second run in the fifth and then Stargell unloaded in the sixth, the blow that turned out to be the deciding

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	19	11	.633	—
Kansas City	14	13	.519	3½
Angels	15	14	.517	3½
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	5½
Chicago	10	16	.385	7
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	8	.680	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	1
Washington	13	14	.481	5
Detroit	12	13	.480	5
New York	11	14	.440	6
Cleveland	8	18	.308	9½

Friday's Results

Angels 4, Cleve. 2.
Boston 5, Milw. 4.
New York 4, Chicago 3.
Washington 6, Minn. 5.
Detroit 3, Kan. City 1.
Oakland at Balt., rain.

Games Today

Angels (May 2-1) at Cleveland (Lamp 6-0).
Washington (Bosman 2-2) at Minnesota (Kear 2-1).
Boston (Robert 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krause 1-2).
Kansas City (Bunker 2-1) at Detroit (Coleman 1-2).
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuelier 2-0, N).
New York (Kline 3-1) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1, N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	21	7	.750	—
Dodgers	15	15	.500	7
Houston	14	14	.500	7
Atlanta	13	14	.481	7½
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	7	19	.269	13
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2
Montreal	11	8	.579	2
St. Louis	16	13	.552	2
Chicago	11	16	.407	6
Phila.	8	17	.320	8

Friday's Results

Pitt. 3, Dodgers 2.
New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Houston 8, Phila. 1.
Montreal 3, Chicago 1.
San Fran. 4, Atlanta 3.
Cincin. at San Diego, rain.

Games Today
Pittsburgh (Biles 2-1) at Dodgers (Downing 3-1, N).
St. Louis (Carlin 5-1) at New York (Koonen 1-1).
Houston (Billingham 2-1) at Philadelphia (Leary 1-1).
Atlanta (Reed 3-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-0, N).
Chicago (Holtzman 0-4) at Montreal (McNally 0-1, N).
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0 and Nolan 1-2) at San Diego (Arlin 0-4 and Phoebus 2-3, N).

OPEN DOOR CLOSED TO SLAMMIN' SAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Sneed, who has been chasing the U.S. Open title for more than a quarter of a century, will not be able to play in this year's event, the U.S. Golf Assn. said Friday.

The doors were closed to Sneed by the USGA, despite the fact the golfing great said he had not yet received an application form for the tournament to be played at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., June 17-20.

Eddie Miller, executive assistant of the USGA, said the filing date for entries had been reached Wednesday. "We already have declined more than 100 entries that came in Thursday, and Sneed couldn't be accepted at this late date."

Miller also asserted that Sneed had been sent applications to his home and to his club.

SPORTS CALENDAR

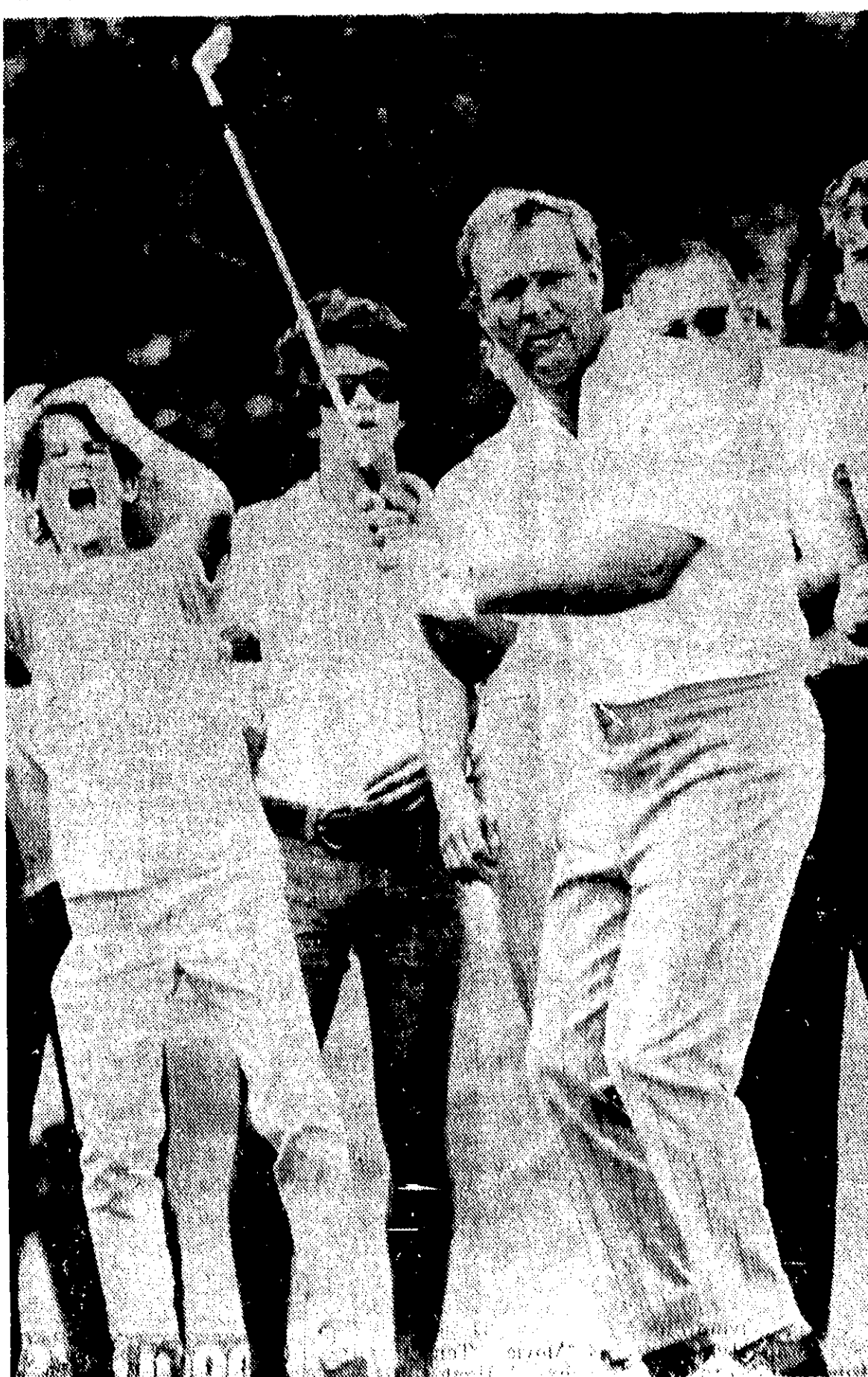
JC Baseball — Long Beach vs. Valley (winner plays Pierce), Bovard Field, 11 a.m.
Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.; Caliente, noon.
Prep Baseball — St. Anthony at St. Paul, 1 p.m.
Prep Track — Moore League Finals, Wilson High, field events, 1, track events, 1:30 p.m.
Track — USC at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pirates, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.
Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Mini-stocks, hardtops, figure-8, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Utah at Kentucky, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
St. Louis Cards at New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Byron Nelson Classic golf, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
USC at UCLA Track, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Angels at Cleveland, KMPG, 10:30 a.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, (2) KOGO 6 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, KWKW, 7 p.m.



'ARNIE, YOU DUFFER'

Young spectator lets out cry of despair as Arnold Palmer's long chip shot lands far from hole. Arnie made par and spectator retained membership in "Arnie's Army." See story Page C-5.

—AP Wirephoto

Weatherman smiles on O'Malley

Rain rubs out L.B. preps

The weatherman put a damper on a number of baseball activities in the Southland Friday, but naturally he couldn't apply the rain-dropper punch to the Dodgers.

Walter O'Malley has experienced only one rainout in 14 seasons since moving the Dodgers West — spanning more than 2,000 games.

However, it was a different story in Long Beach as all three Moore League baseball games were postponed. The Wilson-Jordan game was called after three innings while the two-night doubleheader pitting Poly-EI Rascho and Millikan-

Lakewood was called off late in the day. Sunset League baseball games also were postponed along with games between Gahr-Glenn, Santa Fe-Excelsior, Pioneer-Monte Vista, and Golden West-LACC.

Cal State Long Beach's game at San Diego State was washed out after four innings while wet grounds forced postponement of Friday night's game between San Diego and Cincinnati.

For the first time in the 45-year history of the West Coast Relays at Fresno, rain forced a postponement. Weather permitting, the event will be held today.



IT'S EVEN MONEY HE SCORES Milwaukee's Dave May streaks toward home plate Friday, but his eyes are on Boston catcher Duane Josephson. May, who got on

Mays' hit scuttles Braves, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Mays, celebrating his 40th birthday a day late, singled home Bobby Bonds from third with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning Friday night to give San Francisco a 4-3 victory over Atlanta.

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Jackson	4	0	0	0	0	2	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Maun	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
McGee	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0

Nats nip Twins as Oliva drops fly

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tony Oliva dropped a routine pop-fly in short rightfield with two outs in the top of the ninth inning Friday night, allowing Washington to cap a four-run rally and defeat Minnesota, 6-5, to snap six-game losing streak. Tom McCraw started the Senators' rally with two outs in the ninth by tripling off Oliva's glove against the rightfield screen, then came home on Bernie Allen's single to make it 5-3. Paul Casanova followed with a two-run homer, his first of the year, to tie it at 5-5.

Bert Blyleven, breezing along on a six-hitter going into the ninth, was replaced by Ray Corbin after Casanova's homer. Toby Harrah greeted Corbin

Morgan on tear, Astros outrun, outgun Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Morgan collected four hits, stole two bases, scored three times and drove in a pair of runs Friday night to pace the Houston Astros to an 8-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Righthander Don Wilson scattered eight hits in going the distance to even his record at 2-2. Wilson also contributed a run-producing bunt double during a two-run second inning as the Astros built a 4-0 lead against Jim Bunning.

Cal State L.B. 49er golf team wins So-Cal championship

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — San Jose State, winning eight of nine divisions, won the PCAA tennis championship Friday with Cal State Long Beach second.

Steve Sands and Bill DeTuch of the 49ers beat Bob Wheatley and Tom Fitzpatrick of San Jose State, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in the third doubles to keep the Northerners from a clean sweep of the tournament.

Carl Sramek of Long Beach lost to Terry Moore of San Jose, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of the No. 2 singles, and 49er Dennis Magnuson lost to Fitzpatrick, 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 4 singles.

Sramek and Bob Bell won the No. 1 doubles consolation finals and Bell won the top singles consolation competition.

The 49ers were seeded third in the tournament and were in fourth place before Friday's matches.

Conigliaro connects, Bosox win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Billy Conigliaro hit a three run homer in the first inning and then scored after doubling in the eighth Friday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to their fifth successive victory, a 5-4 decision over Milwaukee.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Conigliaro	4	3	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0

Cross up, 'handle pitch' lead to Gibson downfall

Seaver charms Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets beat Bob Gibson for the second time in two weeks Friday night when the great St. Louis Cardinal pitcher let in the tying run by crossing up his catcher and was tagged for the tie-breaking hit on what he called "a handle pitch."

The Mets won the game, 3-1, scoring the tying run in the seventh inning when Gibson's fifth wild pitch of the season enabled Bud Harrelson, who had tripped, to score.

"I crossed up the catcher," said Gibson, explaining how his pitch to Ken Boswell went past Ted Simmons in the seventh. "He signalled curve and I threw him a high fastball, but the hit that really hurt was Jerry Grote's handle hit in the eighth. I jammed him inside with plenty on it, but he just nudged it into centerfield for a double."

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0

Wild throw cools K.C. Lolich ran and ran

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Lolich's first view was of the ball coming toward him. His second view was bunting the ball about 20 feet toward the pitching mound. His third view was seeing the ball thrown away by losing pitcher Mike Hedlund, trying to get a force at third in the seventh inning on Ed Brinkman, who had led off with a double.

"My fourth view was the leftfielder somewhere back on the warning track and my fifth view was coach Joe Schultz waving me in."

"Then I said, 'whew-oo,'" said Lolich, who scored the second run in the Detroit Tigers' 3-1 win over Kansas City Friday night which hinged on that four-base throwing error by Hedlund.

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Hedlund	4	0	0	0	0	1	7.0	0	1	1.00	0	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Lolich	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	0	0.00	0	0

Peralta anticipating Foreman as 'present'

OAKLAND (Special) — Gregorio Peralta was outspokenly confident Friday after polishing off his last heavy workout in preparation for Monday's heavyweight fight with George Foreman.

"George Foreman is going to be my birthday present," the Argentine said. Today Peralta celebrates his 36th birthday with a huge party.

"After I beat him, I'll be ranked No. 1 and get a chance to fight for the title."

In the Foreman camp, the talk is one of quiet confidence.

About the only excitement is the Alameda County Board of Supervisors declaring Monday "George Foreman Day."

George is a resident of nearby Hayward.

"We've been taking our fights one at a time," said Foreman, 1968 Olympic heavyweight champion. "This has been our plan to success all along and we're not about to start looking ahead."

The Peralta-Foreman fight at the Oakland Coliseum Arena will be the final bout on a unique closed-circuit television boxing tripleheader Monday.

Jimmy Ellis meets George Chuvalo in Toronto and Ernie Terrell tackles Luis Pires in Chicago in a pair of 10-rounders being piped into 130 U.S. locations, including the West Coast theater in Long Beach.

Foreman followers believe the future holds a match with champion Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title. George is No. 1 challenger in the World Boxing Assn. ratings.

"Frazier is on record that he'll fight George if the promoters come up with the money," explained Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager.

"They're evenly matched, they've each had 27 professional fights with 24 ending in knockouts. They're also the only two undefeated ranked fighters."

Foreman's specialty has been the knockout. Only three fights have gone the distance, and the KO endings have usually come inside of four rounds.

He's reeled off 11 successive KOs since taking a unanimous decision from Peralta in 10 rounds 15 months ago.

"George carried that fight," recalls Sadler. "He was the aggressor, the harder puncher. They (Peralta's camp) feel the further this fight goes, the better Peralta's chances because George has never gone 15 rounds."

"But they forget, they boy has never gone 15 with as capable an individual as George, 6-3, 218 pounds and 22 years young. They'll find it'll be a different fight alright," he smiled.

DODGERS--

(Continued Front Page, C-1)

der when the Dodgers scored single runs in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Stargell is the only man to pump one out of Dodger Stadium — he did it two years ago off on Alan Foster — and he nearly duplicated his shot by putting one into the next to last row of the pavilion, approximately 450 feet from home plate.

"When I was a kid about 13 years old I used to hit rocks with a two-by-four in the railroad yards in Alameda," the Pirate giant said, grinning. "They tell me I still hold the record up there. I once funged one over 25 box cars."

The Dodgers, obviously, are impressed. They failed to clear a trolley car in stranding seven runners — five of them in scoring position.

Rich Allen, who took a dismal .202 batting mark into the game, responded with two hits — snapping an 0-for-12 drought — and also drove in a run, his first RBI in two weeks.

He took some extra batting practice, the only Dodger to do so because of the wet field, and he'll hit some more before tonight's game.

DODGER DOPE: Al Downing (3-1) will start tonight's 7 o'clock battle, opposing Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles (3-0). The Dodgers will take part in three clinch today, in Fullerton, at Ameristar Park, and in Pomona, at Ameristar. They'll begin at 12 noon.

Three Pirates will miss the weekend series because of military commitments. Add Dodger's series: Pirates' last week, pitcher Bob Moose and third baseman Richie Hebner will miss the series. Add Dodger's series: Pirates' last week, pitcher Bob Moose and third baseman Richie Hebner will miss the series.

SPORTS BEAT

deduced Utah's series lead to 2-1.

Carrier hit for 25 points and made two consecutive baskets to put the Colonels ahead for good, 83-81, at the end of the third quarter.

The Stars closed to four points, 114-110, with 1:14 to go but muffed an opportunity to narrow it to one point when Willie Wise missed on a three-point attempt.

CHIP OLIVER, former Oakland Raiders linebacker who quit pro football to live in a hippie-type commune, is being held by St. Louis County police on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Oliver's station wagon was stopped by police for improper passing. Arresting officers seized from his pocket a pipe that was suspected of containing marijuana residue.

CINCINNATI Reds Bobby Tolan was hospitalized Friday after re-injuring his heel a week before he was scheduled to be reactivated. Tolan said "This could wash me up for 1971."

Angel Averages

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0

Dodger Averages

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0
Crawford	10	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	1	1.00	0	0

Angel Averages

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ER	BB	SO
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0

Angel Averages

Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton	17	6	0	0	0	3.0	1	0	0.00	0	0
Stanton											



TOUGH TUMBLE AT HOME
Umpire Joe Reed has already signaled that Jim Misiti is out at home, and Jordan pitcher Rich Whitaker whirls to make sure another Wilson base runner doesn't advance during first inning play Friday at Houghton Park.

Misiti tried to score when ball got away from Jordan catcher Mike Corbin, but was out when Corbin flipped ball back in time to Whitaker.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Elite of Long Beach's Rain ruins prep track vie today

Wilson's 3-0 lead

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Poly High may have the best team, but that doesn't mean athletes from other schools won't have a chance to show their best at today's Moore League track finals at Wilson.

Qualifying Tuesday produced one meet record, few upsets.

Athletes must finish at least first, second or third today at Wilson High's Stephens Field in order to qualify for the CIF quarter-finals next week at Lakewood.

Semi-finals May 21 and finals May 28 are at Cerritos College.

Defending Moore League champion Poly has 22 qualifiers, seven more than El Rancho in the prelims, but the Jackrabbits are odds-on favorites in only four events—100, 220, 440 relay and long jump.

The long jump meet record already belongs to Poly's Tony Brown, who went a wind-aided 25-2 in the prelims, a mark that will carry over into the finals as will all other field event efforts in the trials.

Poly teammate James Royal also would be favored in the 120 high hurdles, but he's been hobbling of late. If he isn't ready, either Wilson's Bill McLain, Millikan's Rory Kotinek or El Rancho's Mark Malone could slip away with the win in what could be the day's best race.

Kotinek knows what it's like to be ailing, but he'll still hurdle, long jump and high jump today to qualify as the meet's busiest athlete.

Larry Greer of Lakewood is the 2-mile favorite, but the 440, 880, mile and hurdles are anyone's guess.

Field events begin at 1, first race at 1:30.

MEET RECORDS
100 - 9.7 by McCloud (P) 1959; 220 - 22.2 by Greer (W) 1964; 440 - 1:12.8 by Young (J) 1968; 880 - 1:52.9 by Jones (P) 1968; Mile - 4:19.3 by M. Greer (L) 1968; 2 mile - 9:14.8 by Dyer (L) 1967; 4 mile - 14.0 by McCulloch (P) 1964; 8 mile - 18.3 by McCulloch (P) 1964; 12 mile - 24.0 by Reagan (J) 1968; 16 - 25.2 by Brown (P) in '71 prelims; 20 - 34.4 by Hubbell (P) 1965; 24 - 41.4 by Hendrix (Downey) 1963; 440 relay - 42.6 by Poly 1968 and Wilson 1970; Mile relay - 9:18.5 by Millikan 1968.



WHAT A YEAR CAN DO

El Rancho High junior Mark Malone didn't compete in Moore League track finals last year, but year of work has developed Mark into premier hurdler with best times of 14.9-18.7. He'll be one of meet favorites today at Wilson High.

—Staff Photo

Vikes turn loose speedy Derian in playoffs today

By BILL JOHNSON

Baseball coaches in the Metropolitan Conference consider Long Beach City College's Steve Derian one of the most potent weapons the Vikings have.

Derian, selected to the all-conference first team

How to get there

Take Harbor Freeway north to 37th street off-ramp, head west on 37th to Hoover. Turn north on Hoover to Bovard Field.

as an outfielder, is respected mostly for his flashing feet.

Steve finished the conference season with a .306 batting average and 90 per cent of his hits were due to his speed. It would always be shown early in the ball game, since Derian usually

started the action with his specialty — a chopper to the hole at shortstop.

From then on the opposing pitcher would have something to think about when Derian came to the plate.

Derian, who also played free safety for the Vikes' football team last fall, looks forward to the Metro playoffs today at 11 a.m. on USC's Bovard Field.

Derian is used to playoff action. He was a member of Millikan High's 1969 CIF baseball championship team and joined present Viking teammates Dan Peters and Dave Frost on the Rams' 1970 CIF basketball titleholders.

Derian proved himself as an outstanding athlete at the age of 12 when he was the second-seeded junior tennis player in Southern California.

Steve also leads the Viking brain trust with a 3.5 grade point average.

for the Vikings in the opening game. Either Ed Anderson, Dave Sala or Tom Lederer will face Pierce if the Vikes win.

—Ken Pivernetz

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USC, UCLA track dual meet crown

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

The national collegiate dual meet championship will be first prize today when perfect-record track and field teams from USC and UCLA square off on Westwood's all-weather track, 1:15 p.m.

UCLA, unbeaten in two years, is a slight favorite, but the margin is so slight that one-quarter of an inch, one-tenth of a second in almost any of the 17 events could change the decision.

Only two events have pre-destined finishments. USC's Lance Babb (13.7) could high jump in the high hurdles and win, while UCLA will have to break Joe Antunovich's arm (197-10) to beat him in the discus.

The most difficult event to handicap is the 440-yard sprint, which matches three potential Olympians.

Edsel Garrison of USC is credited with a lifetime best of 45.5, Uclans Wayne Collett and John Smith 45.7. Smith has galloped 46.0 this term, Collett 46.1, Garrison an easy 46.7.

"There's no way to pick that one," analyzed UCLA coach Jim Bush. "I gave it to Garrison on my dope sheet — but I don't think it will come out that way."

USC must win the short races and relays to dethrone the Bruins.

The Trojans hold a slim edge in quality with Willie Deckard, whose clockings of 9.3 and 20.5 are quickest in the world this year.

But UCLA has the advantage in quantity — perhaps the greatest sprint stable since Calumet Farms sent Citation, Coal-town, Ponder and Two Lea to the starting gate.

The Bruin dash farm includes Reggie Robinson (9.3, 20.5), Warren Edmonson (9.3, 20.7), Ronnie Welch (9.4), Collett (9.4, 20.3), John Smith (20.6) and Reggie Echols (21.0).

The events figure so close that an "upset" is improbable, a sweep unlikely.

It's almost impossible to separate UCLA's Bob Langston (1:51.6) and Paul Williams (1:51.1) and Trojans Nathan Burks (1:52.0) and Steve Crane (1:52.2) in the 880.

The high jump figures just as close with USC's Larry Hollins (7-0) and Dean Owens (6-9) opposing Bruins Rick Fletcher (7'4) and Doug Huff (6-11).

UCLA coach Bush hopes that the meet will hinge on the final event, the mile relay. With Echols, Edmonson, Smith and Collett, he's got a quartet capable of eradicating the world record.

But USC has Garrison, whose 44.8 relay leg is 10 yards faster than anyone else in the world has run this year.

Predicted finish, with best 1971 marks in parenthesis:

100-Deckard (SC) 9.3, Edmonson (UCLA) 9.5, Robinson (UCLA) 9.6.
220-Deckard (SC) 20.5, Smith (UCLA) 20.8, Robinson (UCLA) 20.7.
440-Smith (UCLA) 46.0, Garrison (SC) 46.7, Collett (UCLA) 46.1.
880-Langston (UCLA) 1:51.6, Crane (SC) 1:52.2, Williams (UCLA) 1:51.1.
Mile-Carl (SC) 4:08.8, Balasco (UCLA) 4:08.0, Jones (SC) 4:10.4.
Two-mile-Chappins (UCLA) 8:52.4, Harsee (SC) 9:00.0, Babb (UCLA) 9:00.6.
5 mile-Babb (UCLA) 13.7, Coffman (SC) 14.3, Johnson (UCLA) 14.6.
10 mile-Jackson (SC) 57.3, Coffman (SC) 59.5, Corval (UCLA) 57.7, Long jump-Hines (SC) 24.2, McAlister (UCLA) 26.6, Bendixen (UCLA) 25.4.
Pole vault-Tracanelli (UCLA) 127.4, Polard (SC) 16.6, Harrison (UCLA) 16.5.
Shotput-Lane (SC) 63.7, Ostolch (UCLA) 62.1, Buehler (SC) 58.5.
Javelin-Jones (UCLA) 244.6, O'Brien (UCLA) 222.4, Hall (SC) 217.4.
High jump-Huff (UCLA) 6-11, Hollins (SC) 6-9, Fletcher (UCLA) 7-4, Disraeli-Antunovich (SC) 197-10, Ostolch (UCLA) 184.0, Frebre (UCLA) 178.4.
Discus-Antunovich (SC) 197-10, Ostolch (UCLA) 184.0, Frebre (UCLA) 178.4.
Triple jump-Butts (UCLA) 52-10, Rogers (UCLA) 51-9, Jackson (SC) 51-4.
440 relay-UCLA (Welch, Robinson, Edmonson, Collett) 40.3, SC (Brown, Garrison, Phillips, Deckard) 39.5.
Mile relay-UCLA (Echols, Edmonson, Smith, Burks) 3:10.3, SC (Brown, Burks, Hines, Garrison) 3:10.2.
Predicted final score-UCLA 79, SC 66.

Cal State crew defeats Trojans

Cal State Long Beach's varsity crew defeated USC by three lengths Friday over a 2,000-meter rain-splashed course in Los Angeles Harbor.

The 49ers won in 6:09.5 while the Trojans were clocked at 6:22.7. Cal State also captured the junior varsity race in 6:24. USC's time was 6:27.

Next week the 49ers oppose UCLA. The Bruins race against Washington this afternoon at Marina del Rey at 4:30.

Friday's fights

North Adams, Mass.—Al Romano, 147, Pittsfield, Mass., 140'd Jesus Ali, 145, Holyoke, Mass., (7) Ivelaw Eastman, 140, New York City, dec. Terry Rondeau, 132, Pittsfield, (8).

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Duffy's Cavern 13, Blvd. Wildcats 1.
WP—R. Irwin, HR—Baker (2) (D) D. Irwin (D).
Guam Bombers 7, Hogan's East 6.
WP—Tallale.
The Boys 12, Bethany Baptists WP—Paulsen, HR—Paulsen.
C & MA Church 11, Purple Heart Veterans 10, WP—Hendrick.
Red Mountaineers 5, Conspiracy 2.
WP—Cochran.

GAMES TONIGHT

At Park Ave.: 7:30—Date Pipe Line vs. Kidder Staley; 8:45—Misfits vs. Centipedes.
At Hamilton Bowl: 7:30—Hustlers vs. Bethany Lutheran; 8:45—888 vs. Bell's Angels; 9:30—Kokoris Chevron vs. Mon's Kids; 8:45—Married Bach-lors vs. CBS; 9:30—The Doober vs. Orange Park Market; 8:45—Col. Taber vs. Modest; 9:30—Sals & Sals vs. Arco; 8:45—Mels #2 vs. LBPO.

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Milldale, Cricket duel in rich Hollywood sprint

Billed as the richest race at any sprint distance for handicap horses, the \$60,000-added Los Angeles Handicap with Earl of Milldale and King of Cricket plus eight other contenders headlines today's program at Hollywood Park.

The seven-furlong Los Angeles ranks as one of the fixtures in the sprint triple crown along with the Carter Handicap in New York and the San Carlos at Santa Anita.

Today's race will be the second encounter of Earl of Milldale and King of Cricket at the meeting. They met in the Premiere Handicap on opening day, with Earl of Milldale capturing that six-furlong event by a length on an off track. King of Cricket was second.

If Earl of Milldale repeats his opening day effort he'll virtually clinch the sprint championship of the meeting.

King of Cricket, who set the pace before falling in the stretch in the Premiere, showed that he can carry his speed over seven furlongs when he defeated Hamel Bay and Loud at that distance in the Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita. His campaign at the Arcadia track also included a track-record victory in a five-and-one-half furlong overnight event.

Set to carry 117 pounds is Reb's Policy, who is fresh from an American record triumph in the Meteor Handicap at five furlongs on the turf. The four-year-old son of New Policy took the Hollywood Express last year on the dirt, equalling the five and one-half furlong track mark.

Last year's Hollywood Derby runner-up, Corn Off The Cob, seeks his first 1971 triumph since taking a six-furlong overnight race at Tropical Park. In one of his top losing efforts this year, the four-year-old son of

Khaled was beaten less than a length by Lion Sleeps in the seven-furlong Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah.

Returning to California from the East will be Good Manners, a stakes winner at Hollywood Park as a two-year-old. The son of Nashua was a sprint winner at Santa Anita this winter and is fresh from an impressive victory at one mile in New York.

Other expected starters are 1970 Santa Anita Derby winner Terlag, Inverness Drive, Whittingham and Fleet Surprise.

There were 24,929 persons who braved late-afternoon showers Friday and proved themselves to be astute handicappers, if you use the results of the split \$28,200 Junior League Stakes as a barometer.

Despite the fact she was a maiden, Bright Bright went postward a solid 3-1 second choice in the first half of the Junior League and earned her first set of brackets with a bitterly-fought nose win over Jubilee Lark.

Dusty Devil was made an 8-5 favorite for the second division and arrived home on time, besting Miss Lady Bug by a length. Bright Bright tallied in :58 flat for the five-furlongs, while Dusty Devil went a fifth of a second faster.

Alvaro Pineda, who hadn't ridden a Hollywood stakes winner since Fignonero in the 1969 Hollywood Gold Cup, urged Bright Bright to her triumph. She earned \$16,950 for owner Fred W. Hooper.

Bright Bright paid \$8.80, \$5.20 and \$3.20 across the board. Jubilee Lark, a 14-1 outsider, paid \$10.40 and \$4.20 to place and favored Sassy Countess paid \$2.80 to show.

Dusty Devil was providing owner Ulrich Berlow, who operates a carpet and drapery cleaning business in Lakewood, with his first-ever stakes win and paid \$5.40.



KING OF PHILLIPS STABLE

Earl of Milldale will be one of favorites in today's \$60,000-added Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park—rain or shine. Earl rates special treatment in barn of Jack Phillips, wife Virginia and stable mascot, Coozie.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1971
FIRST POST 1 P.M.

3643—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7000. Claiming price \$7000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3643	Buck Palace	Billrick	1	114	114	1-1
3644	Every Jack	Billrick	2	114	114	2-1
3645	Point of View	Belthudy	3	114	114	3-1
3646	Blue Felt	Belthudy	4	114	114	4-1
3647	Blue Felt	Belthudy	5	114	114	5-1
3648	Blue Felt	Belthudy	6	114	114	6-1
3649	Blue Felt	Belthudy	7	114	114	7-1
3650	Blue Felt	Belthudy	8	114	114	8-1
3651	Blue Felt	Belthudy	9	114	114	9-1
3652	Blue Felt	Belthudy	10	114	114	10-1

3644—SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5800. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3644	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3645	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3646	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3647	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3648	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3649	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3650	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3645—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6000. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3645	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3646	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3647	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3648	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3649	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3650	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3646—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$9500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3646	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3647	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3648	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3649	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3650	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3647—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$9500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3647	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3648	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3649	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3650	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3656	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3648—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$9500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3648	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3649	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3650	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3656	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3657	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3649—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$9500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3649	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3650	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3656	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3657	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3658	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3650—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$9500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3650	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3651	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3656	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3657	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3658	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3659	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3651—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3651	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3652	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3656	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3657	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3658	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3659	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3660	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

3652—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6500. Claiming price \$10,000-37,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3652	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3653	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
3654	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
3655	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
3656	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
3657	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
3658	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
3659	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
3660	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
3661	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

CONSENSUS

1 BETZ (31) MASON (24) TERRY (34) HOLLY (33) Co'sensus (37)

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
1	Buck Palace	Billrick	1	114	114	1-1
2	Every Jack	Billrick	2	114	114	2-1
3	Point of View	Belthudy	3	114	114	3-1
4	Blue Felt	Belthudy	4	114	114	4-1
5	Blue Felt	Belthudy	5	114	114	5-1
6	Blue Felt	Belthudy	6	114	114	6-1
7	Blue Felt	Belthudy	7	114	114	7-1
8	Blue Felt	Belthudy	8	114	114	8-1
9	Blue Felt	Belthudy	9	114	114	9-1
10	Blue Felt	Belthudy	10	114	114	10-1

2 Belmont next start

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
2	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
3	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
4	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
5	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
6	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
7	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
8	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
9	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
10	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1

3 Withers stiff test for Good Behaving

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
3	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
4	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
5	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
6	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
7	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
8	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
9	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
10	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
11	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1

4 Good Behaving, going after the 3-year-old championship by the New York Route, will take on nine rivals, several of them Preakness hopefuls in today's \$50,000-added Withers Stakes at Aqueduct.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
4	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
5	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
6	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
7	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
8	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
9	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
10	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
11	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
12	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
13	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

5 The Withers is the big race of a day which also features the \$50,000-added Dixie Handicap with Fort Marcy, the consensus 1970 horse of the year, at Pimlico.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
6	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
7	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1
8	Blue Felt	Sellers	4	117	Will win	2-1
9	Blue Felt	Sellers	5	117	Will win	2-1
10	Blue Felt	Sellers	6	117	Will win	2-1
11	Blue Felt	Sellers	7	117	Will win	2-1
12	Blue Felt	Sellers	8	117	Will win	2-1
13	Blue Felt	Sellers	9	117	Will win	2-1
14	Blue Felt	Sellers	10	117	Will win	2-1

6 Good Behaving, winner of three New York stakes in a row including the Wood Memorial, is the early favorite to win the one-mile Withers in what is likely his last race until the June 5 Belmont Stakes. Owner Neil Hellman and trainer John Campo said the colt, who was not eligible for the Derby, won't be made a supplementary nominee for the May 15 Preakness.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
6	Point of View	Lambert	1	117	Will place today	5-2
7	Blue Felt	Sellers	2	117	Dangerous if starts	3-1
8	Blue Felt	Sellers	3	117	Will make them hustle	2-1</

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6--INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 8, 1937

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following are the weekly closing averages for the week ending May 7, 1937.

STOCK AVERAGES	
First	110.82
Second	110.82
Third	110.82
Fourth	110.82
Index	110.82
Stocks	110.82
Bonds	110.82

... (Additional data for various indices and sectors) ...

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This week the stock market did the following:

Category	Value
Stocks	110.82
Bonds	110.82
Commodities	110.82
Foreign Exchange	110.82

... (Additional market data) ...

WEEKLY SALES

This week the following sales were reported:

Category	Value
Stocks	110.82
Bonds	110.82
Commodities	110.82

... (Additional sales data) ...

WEEKLY STOCKS

This week the following stocks were traded:

Stock Name	Price
ABC	110.82
DEF	110.82
GHI	110.82

... (Additional stock data) ...

WEEKLY BONDS

This week the following bonds were traded:

Bond Name	Price
XYZ	110.82
UVW	110.82
RST	110.82

... (Additional bond data) ...

WEEKLY COMMODITIES

This week the following commodities were traded:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	110.82
Corn	110.82
Soybeans	110.82

... (Additional commodity data) ...

WEEKLY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

This week the following foreign exchange rates were reported:

Country	Rate
Great Britain	110.82
France	110.82
Germany	110.82

... (Additional foreign exchange data) ...

WEEKLY GOLD AND SILVER

This week the following gold and silver prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Gold	110.82
Silver	110.82

... (Additional gold and silver data) ...

WEEKLY OIL AND PETROLEUM

This week the following oil and petroleum prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	110.82
Gasoline	110.82

... (Additional oil and petroleum data) ...

WEEKLY RUBBER AND LATEX

This week the following rubber and latex prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Rubber	110.82
Latex	110.82

... (Additional rubber and latex data) ...

WEEKLY SUGAR AND SUGARCANE

This week the following sugar and sugarcane prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Sugar	110.82
Sugarcane	110.82

... (Additional sugar and sugarcane data) ...

WEEKLY COTTON AND COTTONSEED

This week the following cotton and cottonseed prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Cotton	110.82
Cottonseed	110.82

... (Additional cotton and cottonseed data) ...

WEEKLY WOOL AND WOOLLEN

This week the following wool and woollen prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Wool	110.82
Woollen	110.82

... (Additional wool and woollen data) ...

WEEKLY HIDE AND SKIN

This week the following hide and skin prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Hide	110.82
Skin	110.82

... (Additional hide and skin data) ...

WEEKLY FUR AND FURSKIN

This week the following fur and furskin prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Fur	110.82
Furskin	110.82

... (Additional fur and furskin data) ...

WEEKLY FEATHERS AND FEATHERSKIN

This week the following feathers and featherskin prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Feathers	110.82
Featherskin	110.82

... (Additional feathers and featherskin data) ...

WEEKLY BONE AND BONE MEAL

This week the following bone and bone meal prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Bone	110.82
Bone Meal	110.82

... (Additional bone and bone meal data) ...

WEEKLY GLASS AND GLASSWARE

This week the following glass and glassware prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Glass	110.82
Glassware	110.82

... (Additional glass and glassware data) ...

WEEKLY PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS

This week the following paper and paper products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Paper	110.82
Paper Products	110.82

... (Additional paper and paper products data) ...

WEEKLY LUMBER AND LUMBER PRODUCTS

This week the following lumber and lumber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Lumber	110.82
Lumber Products	110.82

... (Additional lumber and lumber products data) ...

WEEKLY TIMBER AND TIMBER PRODUCTS

This week the following timber and timber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Timber	110.82
Timber Products	110.82

... (Additional timber and timber products data) ...

WEEKLY MINERAL AND MINERAL PRODUCTS

This week the following mineral and mineral products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Mineral	110.82
Mineral Products	110.82

... (Additional mineral and mineral products data) ...

WEEKLY CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

This week the following chemical and chemical products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Chemical	110.82
Chemical Products	110.82

... (Additional chemical and chemical products data) ...

WEEKLY TEXTILE AND TEXTILE PRODUCTS

This week the following textile and textile products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Textile	110.82
Textile Products	110.82

... (Additional textile and textile products data) ...

WEEKLY FOOD AND FOOD PRODUCTS

This week the following food and food products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Food	110.82
Food Products	110.82

... (Additional food and food products data) ...

WEEKLY DRUG AND DRUG PRODUCTS

This week the following drug and drug products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Drug	110.82
Drug Products	110.82

... (Additional drug and drug products data) ...

WEEKLY BEVERAGE AND BEVERAGE PRODUCTS

This week the following beverage and beverage products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Beverage	110.82
Beverage Products	110.82

... (Additional beverage and beverage products data) ...

WEEKLY TOBACCO AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

This week the following tobacco and tobacco products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Tobacco	110.82
Tobacco Products	110.82

... (Additional tobacco and tobacco products data) ...

WEEKLY CLOTHING AND CLOTHING PRODUCTS

This week the following clothing and clothing products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Clothing	110.82
Clothing Products	110.82

... (Additional clothing and clothing products data) ...

WEEKLY SHOES AND SHOE PRODUCTS

This week the following shoes and shoe products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Shoes	110.82
Shoe Products	110.82

... (Additional shoes and shoe products data) ...

WEEKLY FURNITURE AND FURNITURE PRODUCTS

This week the following furniture and furniture products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Furniture	110.82
Furniture Products	110.82

... (Additional furniture and furniture products data) ...

WEEKLY ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

This week the following electrical and electrical products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Electrical	110.82
Electrical Products	110.82

... (Additional electrical and electrical products data) ...

WEEKLY METAL AND METAL PRODUCTS

This week the following metal and metal products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Metal	110.82
Metal Products	110.82

... (Additional metal and metal products data) ...

WEEKLY PLASTIC AND PLASTIC PRODUCTS

This week the following plastic and plastic products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Plastic	110.82
Plastic Products	110.82

... (Additional plastic and plastic products data) ...

WEEKLY RUBBER AND RUBBER PRODUCTS

This week the following rubber and rubber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Rubber	110.82
Rubber Products	110.82

... (Additional rubber and rubber products data) ...

WEEKLY GLASS AND GLASSWARE

This week the following glass and glassware prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Glass	110.82
Glassware	110.82

... (Additional glass and glassware data) ...

WEEKLY PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS

This week the following paper and paper products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Paper	110.82
Paper Products	110.82

... (Additional paper and paper products data) ...

WEEKLY LUMBER AND LUMBER PRODUCTS

This week the following lumber and lumber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Lumber	110.82
Lumber Products	110.82

... (Additional lumber and lumber products data) ...

WEEKLY TIMBER AND TIMBER PRODUCTS

This week the following timber and timber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Timber	110.82
Timber Products	110.82

... (Additional timber and timber products data) ...

WEEKLY MINERAL AND MINERAL PRODUCTS

This week the following mineral and mineral products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Mineral	110.82
Mineral Products	110.82

... (Additional mineral and mineral products data) ...

WEEKLY CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

This week the following chemical and chemical products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Chemical	110.82
Chemical Products	110.82

... (Additional chemical and chemical products data) ...

WEEKLY TEXTILE AND TEXTILE PRODUCTS

This week the following textile and textile products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Textile	110.82
Textile Products	110.82

... (Additional textile and textile products data) ...

WEEKLY FOOD AND FOOD PRODUCTS

This week the following food and food products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Food	110.82
Food Products	110.82

... (Additional food and food products data) ...

WEEKLY DRUG AND DRUG PRODUCTS

This week the following drug and drug products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Drug	110.82
Drug Products	110.82

... (Additional drug and drug products data) ...

WEEKLY BEVERAGE AND BEVERAGE PRODUCTS

This week the following beverage and beverage products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Beverage	110.82
Beverage Products	110.82

... (Additional beverage and beverage products data) ...

WEEKLY TOBACCO AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

This week the following tobacco and tobacco products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Tobacco	110.82
Tobacco Products	110.82

... (Additional tobacco and tobacco products data) ...

WEEKLY CLOTHING AND CLOTHING PRODUCTS

This week the following clothing and clothing products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Clothing	110.82
Clothing Products	110.82

... (Additional clothing and clothing products data) ...

WEEKLY SHOES AND SHOE PRODUCTS

This week the following shoes and shoe products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Shoes	110.82
Shoe Products	110.82

... (Additional shoes and shoe products data) ...

WEEKLY FURNITURE AND FURNITURE PRODUCTS

This week the following furniture and furniture products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Furniture	110.82
Furniture Products	110.82

... (Additional furniture and furniture products data) ...

WEEKLY ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

This week the following electrical and electrical products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Electrical	110.82
Electrical Products	110.82

... (Additional electrical and electrical products data) ...

WEEKLY METAL AND METAL PRODUCTS

This week the following metal and metal products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Metal	110.82
Metal Products	110.82

... (Additional metal and metal products data) ...

WEEKLY PLASTIC AND PLASTIC PRODUCTS

This week the following plastic and plastic products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Plastic	110.82
Plastic Products	110.82

... (Additional plastic and plastic products data) ...

WEEKLY RUBBER AND RUBBER PRODUCTS

This week the following rubber and rubber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Rubber	110.82
Rubber Products	110.82

... (Additional rubber and rubber products data) ...

WEEKLY GLASS AND GLASSWARE

This week the following glass and glassware prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Glass	110.82
Glassware	110.82

... (Additional glass and glassware data) ...

WEEKLY PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS

This week the following paper and paper products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Paper	110.82
Paper Products	110.82

... (Additional paper and paper products data) ...

WEEKLY LUMBER AND LUMBER PRODUCTS

This week the following lumber and lumber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Lumber	110.82
Lumber Products	110.82

... (Additional lumber and lumber products data) ...

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This week the following timber and timber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Timber	110.82
Timber Products	110.82

... (Additional timber and timber products data) ...

WEEKLY MINERAL AND MINERAL PRODUCTS

This week the following mineral and mineral products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Mineral	110.82
Mineral Products	110.82

... (Additional mineral and mineral products data) ...

WEEKLY CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

This week the following chemical and chemical products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Chemical	110.82
Chemical Products	110.82

... (Additional chemical and chemical products data) ...

WEEKLY TEXTILE AND TEXTILE PRODUCTS

This week the following textile and textile products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Textile	110.82
Textile Products	110.82

... (Additional textile and textile products data) ...

WEEKLY FOOD AND FOOD PRODUCTS

This week the following food and food products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Food	110.82
Food Products	110.82

... (Additional food and food products data) ...

WEEKLY DRUG AND DRUG PRODUCTS

This week the following drug and drug products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Drug	110.82
Drug Products	110.82

... (Additional drug and drug products data) ...

WEEKLY BEVERAGE AND BEVERAGE PRODUCTS

This week the following beverage and beverage products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Beverage	110.82
Beverage Products	110.82

... (Additional beverage and beverage products data) ...

WEEKLY TOBACCO AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

This week the following tobacco and tobacco products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Tobacco	110.82
Tobacco Products	110.82

... (Additional tobacco and tobacco products data) ...

WEEKLY CLOTHING AND CLOTHING PRODUCTS

This week the following clothing and clothing products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Clothing	110.82
Clothing Products	110.82

... (Additional clothing and clothing products data) ...

WEEKLY SHOES AND SHOE PRODUCTS

This week the following shoes and shoe products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Shoes	110.82
Shoe Products	110.82

... (Additional shoes and shoe products data) ...

WEEKLY FURNITURE AND FURNITURE PRODUCTS

This week the following furniture and furniture products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Furniture	110.82
Furniture Products	110.82

... (Additional furniture and furniture products data) ...

WEEKLY ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

This week the following electrical and electrical products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Electrical	110.82
Electrical Products	110.82

... (Additional electrical and electrical products data) ...

WEEKLY METAL AND METAL PRODUCTS

This week the following metal and metal products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Metal	110.82
Metal Products	110.82

... (Additional metal and metal products data) ...

WEEKLY PLASTIC AND PLASTIC PRODUCTS

This week the following plastic and plastic products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Plastic	110.82
Plastic Products	110.82

... (Additional plastic and plastic products data) ...

WEEKLY RUBBER AND RUBBER PRODUCTS

This week the following rubber and rubber products prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Rubber	110.82
Rubber Products	110.82

... (Additional rubber and rubber products data) ...

WEEKLY GLASS AND GLASSWARE

This week the following glass and glassware prices were reported:

Commodity	Price
Glass	110.82
Glassware	110.8

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock
exchange trading for the week:

[illegible]

Friday's Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) -- Re-	Atlas Hotels	8 1/2	87 1/2	Maxon Indust	12 1/2	13 1/2
presentative inter-dealer	Audi/eletronics	4 1/2	42 1/2	McCulloch Air cr un	5 1/2	5 1/2
valuation at approximately	Axial Corp	3	37 1/2	McKoon Const	35 1/4	35 1/4
A.M. from NASD. Prices	Bnkam Rly	27 1/2	28 1/4	Merchants	1.3039 1/4	40 1/2
do not include retail mark-	Barnes Hild Ph	42 1/4	43 1/4	Midland Capital	9 1/2	9 1/2

[illegible]

Week's Wall Street Trend

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Confronted with profit-taking pressures and an international currency crisis, the stock market during the past week showed a resiliency that left Wall Street clearly impressed.

In a week when what servers termed one of the gravest monetary crises in the postwar period materialized, the Dow Jones

Even before the monetary story broke in midweek, the market had been considered vulnerable to profit taking. The obvious reason was the extent of the gains amassed by the market since last November.

Walter Stern, analyst for Burnham & Co., who remarked:

"The market for the last three days has shown remarkable stability. If you'd asked any group of institutional investors during the last few months what they were most worried about, they would have said a monetary crisis. Yet the market's has been an orderly one and nothing approaching a pan-

Friday's Quotations

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page C-6)

[illegible]

British survey ship visiting L.B. after 15-month voyage

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The homeward-bound British ocean survey ship Hydra is laying over at the Long Beach Naval Station this weekend after spending 15 months seeking a safe passage for super-tankers through the needle's eye that is the Malacca Strait.

The mission of the white-hulled ship, commanded by R. O. Morris and carrying a crew of 117, was to update charts of the strait to help the huge tankers of the future thread their way through the 180-mile passage between Malaysia and Sumatra.

The treacherous strait is the most direct and cheapest route for transporting oil from the Persian Gulf to Eastern Asia.

The strait, according to the red-bearded, 49-year-old captain, narrows to 20 miles in places and is dotted with constantly shifting sand reefs along its bottom. The reefs are moved about by changing currents and the area's frequent typhoons.

Meanwhile, promoters of Active Single Dancers will stage a dance for the crew at the Lafayette Hotel in the International Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Navy center's boss selected rear admiral

Capt. Joe Schoggen, Long Beach Naval Supply Center's commanding officer, has been selected for promotion to rear admiral, the Navy announced Friday in Washington.

This brings to four the current admiral selectees in Long Beach.

Capt. Schoggen took command at the center on Sept. 4, 1970, coming from Washington where he was deputy commander for planning and policy in the Supply Systems Command.

The previous Supply Center skipper, Rear Adm. Charles Becker, also was selected while in command in Long Beach.

The other Long Beach admiral selectees, announced 10 days ago, are Capt. Haley Rogers, Destroyer Squadron 23 commander; Capt. Arthur Price, Amphibious Squadron 11 boss; and Capt. William Clifford, skipper of the missile frigate USS Worden.



CAPT. JOE SCHOGGEN

They, like Capt. Schoggen, all were out of the city when the decision was made, and the news was relayed to them before the official announcement. All are now in Long Beach except Capt. Rogers, who is deployed off Vietnam.

New YMCA programs in Cerritos set

Four new programs will open this week at the North Community YMCA, Cerritos Center, Bixby Road at Orange Ave., North Long Beach.

Judo for boys and girls nine and older will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center. Cost is \$6 per month. Shotokan karate for beginning students and adults will be offered Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center for \$10 per month.

For junior high school-age boys, a weight-training class will be held at the Cerritos Center Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for \$2 per month.

A drawing and painting class for boys and girls 10 and older will be held Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the center. Cost is \$10 per month.

A social program for junior high youngsters is held each Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Cerritos Center. Participants in all YMCA programs must pay a \$5 fee if they are not already YMCA members.

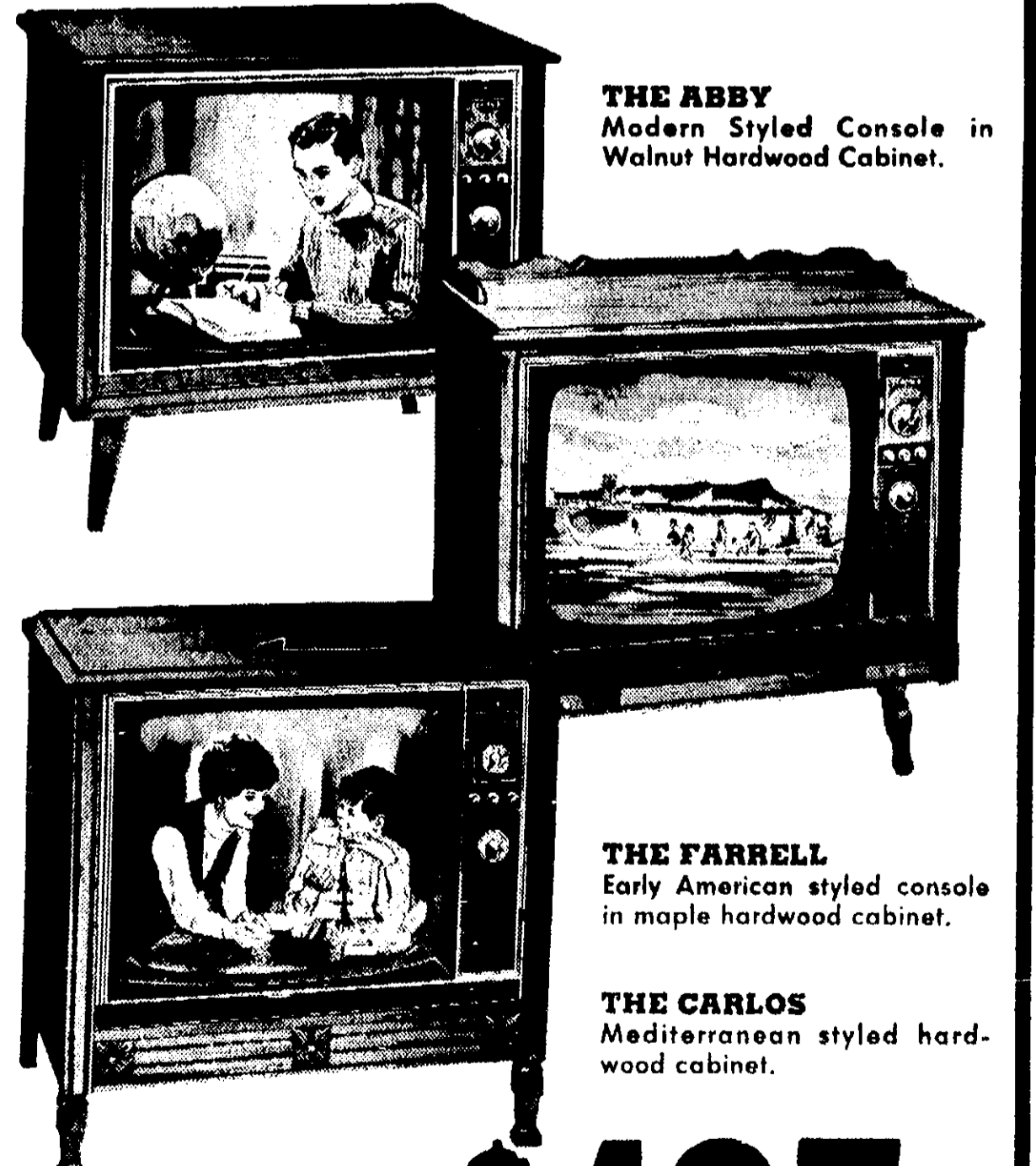
PAYING TOO MUCH FOR LIFE INSURANCE?

NOTHING LEFT TO INVEST?
\$50,000. LIFE INSURANCE
(20 YR. D/T)
AGE 25 ... \$91.00 PER YEAR
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DOOLEY'S Greatest offer!

NEW 1971 ZENITH 23-INCH CHROMACOLOR COLOR TV CONSOLES

CHROMACOLOR — Only Zenith has it! Greater Brilliance, Dramatic Contrast, Definition and Sharpness of Detail! Titan 80 Hand-crafted Chassis, AFC (Automatic Fine Tuning), ATG (Automatic Tint Guard).



THE ABBY
Modern Styled Console in Walnut Hardwood Cabinet.

THE FARRELL
Early American styled console in maple hardwood cabinet.

THE CARLOS
Mediterranean styled hardwood cabinet.

YOUR CHOICE \$497 ea.

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; Sundays 10-5

MEET THE QUEEN IN TRUE ENGLISH STYLE

... And Welcome Aboard ... When she opens her doors to the public Today ... Saturday!



A NEW DIRECTION IN TRAVEL ...

Regular London Double Deck Bus Service will go into effect between Downtown and the Queen Mary today, Saturday, May 8th, 1971 ...

The BIG RED BUSES will Start at 3rd and Long Beach Blvd. and will be scheduled every 10 Minutes via 3rd Street to Magnolia and then South across Queen's Way Bridge to the Queen Mary ...

Additional stops en route will be made at 3rd and Pine Ave., and at 3rd and Magnolia — And the one way Bus fare will be only 30c ...

Avoid the traffic ... And don't forget ... the best way to go see the go see the Queen is on a BIG RED DOUBLE DECK BUS ...

DON'T MISS IT ...!

LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

L.B. Lions Club hears Don Wilson reminisce

By JOHN LUNGREN Jr.
Staff Writer

Radio and television announcer Don Wilson spoke before more than 400 Long Beach Lion Club members at the Lafayette Hotel Friday and reminisced about his more than 40 years in broadcasting.

Wilson, who lives in Palm Springs and announces for a television station there, charmed the audience with stories of the early days of football broadcasting and his career with Jack Benny.

HE SAID he started in radio by broadcasting football games in the early 1930s. He recalled some of the great games of that era — Army vs. Navy; Minnesota vs. Michigan; Northwestern vs. Stanford and, of course Notre Dame and Iowa.

He fondly remembered the man he called the "greatest sportscaster ever" — Ted Husing.

"Husing was the most

informed and articulate announcer in the business," he said.

Wilson then turned to his association with Jack Benny, recalling those 37 years as "the most wonderful years of my life." He described Benny as a "very warm human being — and a frustrated musician."

He jokingly said that the

answer to the question — "Is Jack Benny really that stingy?" — is yes. He added that the reason is because "Jack has short arms and carries his money low."

Carleton Peters was chairman of the day for the luncheon meeting. James P. Zarifis is president of the Downtown Lion's Club.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Variable clouds today and Sunday, but mostly sunny afternoons. Forecast high temperature today 69, low near 55.
Orange County: Scattered showers with the chance of a few thunderstorms today and Sunday. Otherwise, variable clouds today and Sunday with mostly sunny afternoons. High mostly in the 60s, low 45 to 53.
Mountain Areas: Scattered showers with the chance of some thunderstorms today and Sunday. Otherwise, variable clouds today and Sunday with the chance of a few scattered showers. Local, gusty winds Sunday afternoon. High today 45 to 55, Sunday in the 50s. Low 25 to 35. Snow level about 5,000 feet.
Interior and Desert Regions: Scattered showers with the chance of thunderstorms today and Sunday. Otherwise, variable clouds today and Sunday with mostly sunny afternoons. High today 45 to 55, Sunday in the 50s. Low 25 to 35. Snow level about 5,000 feet.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Partly cloudy with the chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms early this morning. High in the high 70s and 80s, low in the 50s.
Oroville and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Sunday. Variable clouds today and Sunday, but mostly sunny afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
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Friday's Sunrise: 1:19 a.m. Sunset: 12:34 p.m.
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Friday's Sunrise: 9:31 a.m. Sunset: 3:22 p.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 9:30 a.m.

ENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.17

Top Beach, Calif., Sat., May 6, 1978

Sport Campers 1640

Fleet Aire
CAMPER SALES

Glenn E. Thomas
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We carry all top-brand van conversions including Cruise-Rite, Road-E-Camper, Gypsy, Family Way, Good-Bundle and Babcoo. We have widest selection of Van conversions in the larbar area. Don't miss our minivan motor homes like the Explorer 224, Chinoook 18, and the Balboa.

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vert & Sell Them Under Construc-
tion.

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8 Invalder Cabover \$70
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8 Cabover Shell \$30
8 Cabotell shell \$25

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1321 ALBERTA BLVD., WILM.
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DANA CAMPERS
House of quality
WE BUILD THEM HERE
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COMPACT FOR
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Build from scratch or info shell
add to Save Much \$\$\$\$\$\$ on

paris, surplus over stocks.
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42' sleeper 225
CABOVER 245
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(Williamston Ave. Turn-off San
Diego Freeway)
830-5351 Open 8 to 6 Sun. 6 to 4
60' DODGE Camper A-100 4 1/2
Tons. 1200 lbs. 1200 lbs. 1200
auto. trans. new new cond. 10
milesage. *X12-444

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GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 PERAMT BL Peram 1 634-901

Bob's Camper Sales/Rentals
15 GOLDEN VALLEY BUSINESS
NEW 6' CABOVER 3545
Large selection of trucks, camper
& motor homes. Bargains galore
Trades accepted.
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6' Chevi Camper . . . 3 burs
(Van type) Sleeps 4, 3 burn
gas, dinette, only one
a thousand. *GVB-21
Glen Organ Ford 634-187
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SUMMER SALE
\$175 & up. Many choices. 438-5917
884 GARDEN GROVE (714) 438-5917
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and mini motors available in Bill
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INLAND STOCKLAND
TRAVELER WOODLAND
Country View
Corner Artesia & Bloomfield
Corritos 466-1785 Closed Sun

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or Motor Home
GEMS MOTORS 624-3134
67 GMC van w/ Gypsy camper power
locks, a/c, stereo, 4 wheel drive, 1
deck. \$2500 per wk. \$2500 Ph U
3662

68 DORD I Ton. 4x4 Weekender
chassis mount. Fully
furnished. Pwr. str. & brks, air, B
Stereo. \$4500. 1000 Park, Bellm
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69 Ford Window
sleeps 4, full top, dinette, icebox
stove, water tank & pump. Lots
storage. \$2500. 1000 Park, Bellm
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REPAIRS
Bob's Camper Sales, ME-50-
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'64 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 8 ft. cab, camp
over trans, pwr stl & brake
Saddles, 1200 w/ low mil very
\$1795, 860-5245.

'67 DODGE 3/4 ton camp spec, 1200
w/ 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200
cont. stereo, 1200, 1200
cong. Holidale, Pvt. stl.

SLEEPS SIX
'69 CHEV, 3/4 ton & camper, A
R&R. Reduced to \$3395. 647-4
'69 CHEV, 3/4 ton & camper, A
shower, boot & heater. Very low
was \$1499. \$998. This we
CAMPERS '49-8' cabover. Sell or
for ski boat or lake motor
as part trade, 17476 Colburn
Dowling.

'69 VW camper, pop-top, w/ext
\$2800. 1Xl conol 1422-5205.

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Supplies **f6**

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ALL MAKES—FREE ESTIMATE
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Motor Homes 8352 G. B. Bl. G. Box. S34-6494
MOTOR HOMES 16
APOLLO
 America's Safest Motorhome
SHASTA
 The Mini Motorhome That's Completely Equipped:
VW
 And VW Camping Trailers
ALSO-HORSE TRAILERS
DEMONSTRATIONS
BANK FINANCING TRADE IN'S
RENTALS
Kendron Motor Home
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 TAKE A COMMAND OF YOUR
 COMMADOR CITY MOTOR HOME
 FIND "UTOPIAN" IN YOUR
 UTOPIAN "UTOPIC" HOME,
 \$4995 UP

J. B. Vocation Traveler
5862 E. 1st Ave. Cypress
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71 DODGE Mini Motor Home.
Newest camper, pair drive
no mechanical damage, 2
V8, auto, air cond., new tires.
Nikes, large stereo, 2000.
Call \$3500. 1st. 399
Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

RV CONVOY 240
Newest Motor Cruiser here
Dodge front wheel drive, 555 cc
10117 E. Garvey E. (8) Motor
(213) 446-2841 or 283-6875

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Beach, California 90801
TRUCKS, CAMPERS, MOTOR
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New Motor. Hms. \$7095
At Rose, The Motor Homes
1972 Ford Econoline 1500
DODGE Travco 1983 27ft. fully
contained, dual air, Michelin
tires, plant. Many extras. 444
Call 1-800-451-1111

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1971 PALE ARROW 20
SHOW SPECIAL - \$7995
Dir. 867-9334

'65 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 4 cyl.,
rtn. color TV, compl. turn. dir.
fin. dinned. \$4500. Call 927-3084

'69 DODGE Islander 21 ft.
Corolla. Close. \$1095. 4

Dune Buggies

FIBERGLASS body. Volksw.
Dunebuggy. Must. call. 634-0303

COMPARTITION. Corvair w/
space parts, terra tires. \$2995

'71 SAND Fila Dunebuggy. 10
cyl. 4 door. \$4200. 4

VW Dunebuggy. Best offer.
engine parts. 637-3151

VW Dune Buggy. Fiberglass body.
Call 637-3151

DUNE BUGGY w/air pump. 4
(CHRISLEY) call RAA-3752

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Alfa Romeo 171
'64 ALFA Romeo Sprint GT, 2 dr. hardtop, 1.6 spd. Shift, grey w/ black interior. A-1 condition! \$187.624-6677.

Austin-Healey 172
J-a-m-e-s-t-o-w-n
Wants To Buy Your
A/HEALEY
Auth. MG, Austin, Jensen Dir. 1350 L.B. Blvd., L.S. 391-8741
'59 Austin-Healey Sprint, cust. front end. Needs work. Best offer. 63.9672, 422-3751.
'56 AUSTIN Healey 100-4, xint. 58 or best offer. 438-5977
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68 CORTINA GT, 2 DOOR sedan, speed transmission, radio, healee etc. (Lic. w/WWT-467)

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\$995
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3331
'67 CORTINA Low Mileage, auto trans. Bucket 5995.
'66 exp. immac. Cond. \$659. Des. at 429-2951
'68 CORTINA GT. Excel. cond. R&R \$950. 427-7364
GT CORTINA 68 XLNT Cond. 3850. Pn. 431-2052.

Datsun 175
Value-Economy
Performances
USED DATSUNS
'67 Datsun 4-dr. ... \$799
TWP968
'68 Datsun. 1600 ... \$1750
W1B585
'68 Datsun. 1600 \$1995
KX470
70 4-Dr. Auto. ... \$1995
Fully equip exec car. Low mil. at PL516-139.

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First Come, First Served
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WEST ON PACIFIC CST HWY.
1030 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
HARBOR CITY**
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Lakewood
Moon Imports
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
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'69 DATSUN Sports Car. \$5995.
25,000 mi. Xlinf cond.
Advance Motors, Ask for Henry
1740 Long Beach Blvd. 991-2311

'69 DATSUN Pickup, R.H.H. 4444
HD tires, stop bumper. 22,000
miles. \$1395. Ph. 430-0069.

'69 DATSUN pickup, \$1500. Xlinf
cond. 10641 Walnut, Los Alamitos
7:11-30 am only

'66 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan. L01
Runs & looks sharp. \$750 or best
offer. 425-097

'69 DATSUN 2 dr., red, 4 spd. Mac
At Shore. \$1205. 860-7771

'69 DATSUN roadster, 4 spd. Mac
top. Xlinf. \$1750. 432-0441

'71 DATSUN 2402, air, orange w/b
int. 8000 mi. \$400. 598-2159

'70 DATSUN 1600, 60d Cond. Mac
sell. \$1300 or best offer. 434-0126

'70 DATSUN pickup. \$1650. Xlinf
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'70 DATSUN 2 DR. 510, 17,000 m
R.H.H. very clean \$1300, 861-3136


'70 DATSUN pickup, \$1495. Dir. 25

IMPORT, SPORT CARS
Miscellaneous 170

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Invites You to Take a Test Drive,
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**ALL NEW
'71 VW's**




- Beetles
- Super Beetles
- Type 3 Fastbacks
- Squarebacks
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Fiat 124 Sport Coupe

(dual) overhead cams . . . 5-speed
shift . . . FOUR-wheel disc brakes
p. to 30 miles per gallon . . . Gr

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 AUTOS FOR SALE
 1075
 59 Cadillac
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 3 to select from
 have special: is firmer brown
 it has full leather interior
 soft top, AM-FM stereo
 air lift & telescope rear
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 The Only Authorized Cadillac
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 '66 CADILLAC
 COUPE DeVILLE
 door, hardtop, automatic trans-
 mission, full power, factory air
 conditioning, a real buy. C. #
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 '71 CADILLAC
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1018 B. BLVD.

68 CADILLAC
from DeVille. All Cadillac equip-
ment. 2800 cc. V-8 engine, 160,000
miles. Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM
stereo, 30000000. Local one
owner car. Beautiful condition.

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PEARS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
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CAD. Convertible. White w/w
and red leather interior. Full
discipline. 2800 cc. V-8 engine,
160,000 miles. Factory Air Cond.
Tilt wheel, Comfort Control, 62000000
miles. Local one owner car. Full
discipline. 2800 cc. V-8 engine,
160,000 miles. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

CAD. 3dn. DeVille. PACT. Air,
cl. windows, 6-key seat, AM/FM
stereo, 30000000. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

GIBSON
Storage & Sales 891-1143
E. Anaheim St.

CADILLAC \$973
disc incl. transfer fee. Coupe
V-8. All extra equipment.
Engine overhauled by C&D dealer.
2800 cc. V-8 engine, 160,000
miles. Local one owner car. Full
discipline. 2800 cc. V-8 engine,
160,000 miles. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

CAD. Eldorado, PACT. Air,
cl. windows, 6-key seat, AM/FM
stereo, 30000000. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

GIBSON
Storage & Sales 891-1143
E. Anaheim St.

CAD. Cpe. DeVille. PACT. Air,
cl. windows, 6-key seat, AM/FM
stereo, 30000000. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

GIBSON
Storage & Sales 891-1143
E. Anaheim St.

CADILLAC Cpe. . . . \$499
2800, 2 year warranty avail.
2800 cc. V-8 engine, 160,000
miles. Local one owner car. Full
discipline. 2800 cc. V-8 engine,
160,000 miles. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

Cadillac . . . \$599
2800, 2 year warranty avail.
2800 cc. V-8 engine, 160,000
miles. Local one owner car. Full
discipline. 2800 cc. V-8 engine,
160,000 miles. Local one owner
car. Full discipline. 2800 cc. V-8
engine, 160,000 miles. Local one
owner car. Full discipline. 2800
cc. V-8 engine, 160,000 miles.
W. Pac. Exp. Hrvy. 899-2001

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AUTOS FOR SALE

SNOW THINK SNOW THINK SNOW

THINK SNOW

JIM SNOW SAYS

THINK SNOW

SAYS

JIM SNOW

THEY

JUST

DON'T SELL 'EM

LIKE THEY USED TO!

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW

**BUT, WE AT
JIM SNOW FORD
STILL DO!**

**AT OUR
SMALL COUNTRY STORE**
(ONLY A LITTLE 2 CAR SHOWROOM)

MR. SNOW'S AFFILIATIONS DEMAND THIS:
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Automotive Advisory Board).
• Chamber of Commerce



2. Chamber of Commerce,
Paramount (Director).
3. Kiwanis Club, Paramount
(Board of Directors).
4. Elks 1804, Paramount
(Member).
5. Distinguished Dealer Awards (Awarded by
Ford Motor Co. Five Consecutive Years).

**WE WILL
SAVE YOU MONEY
AND WE WILL
MAKE A REASONABLE PROFIT
HERE'S HOW!**

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW —


- LOW OVERHEAD
- NEVER HIGH PRESSURE
- NEVER ANY GIMMICKS
- NO CLOSERS OR T.O. MEN
- HONEST ADVERTISING
- TRUTHFUL SELLING



THE 7 MOST IMPORTANT REASONS WHY NEW CAR BUYERS BUY PINTO

1. High Gas Mileage!
2. Ease of Handling & Driving.
3. Styling.

4. Most Value for-the-money!
5. Operating Economy.
6. Size.
7. Buy American Made Cars from Americans.

BRAND NEW
1971 PINTO




\$1919⁰⁰
 MTR #
 1R10W115683
New 1971 MAVERICK


THINK SNOW — THINK CASH — THINK NEW


\$2126 PLUS TAX & LIC.

STK. #698. MTR. #OK91U188448.

CALL 633-1107


NEW 1971 MUSTANG



THINK SNOW — THINK 

MTR #
1F01L169969

\$2662

**NEW '71
LTD** 

STK. #1076
MTR. #1J62H142171

\$3122

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SAN DIEGO FWY

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ARTESIA BLVD

CARSON ST.

LAKEWOOD BLVD

Jim S. Snow for

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PARAMOUNT — ON PARAMOUNT BLVD

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 6, 1971 CLASSIFIED ME 2-5959

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1975 Rambler
Near New '70s & '71s
All Air Conditioned - Sold with un-
used portion of factory parts & in-
ter warranty.
Ambassador Sedans - Courtes
Broughams & Station Wagons.
Malibu Sport Coupes & Sedans.
Javelin SST V8 3-70s - 2-71s.
Hornet SST 2 & 4 Door Sedans.
Rebel Hardtop Sport Coupes.
See sale prices & new condition
day or night in open market.

1975 Rambler
Holiday American
1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'68 JAVELIN
SST-2 Dr. Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering & brakes,
w/w tires (P40-AGQ)
SPECIAL \$1395
R. O. GOULD

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'69 RAMBLER
American 2-Door
Economy 4 cylinder, standard
transmission, radio heater etc.
(Lic. #XVF-357)
\$1149
Rancho Rambler
2140 L.B. BLVD. L.B. 591-3341
'67 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 Dr.
auto, R&H, air, new tires, pwr.
windows, must see, 498-1271

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 Studebaker
62 STUDE, Avail. \$1400 or best of-
fer in 2 wks. 598-2524

1985 Tempest

SALTA
PONTIAC
Brand New 1971
PONTIAC LEMANS
T-37 2-Door Hardtop
Ser. #233712 600502
SALE PRICE \$2495
Over 150 New & Used Cars
To Choose From
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
1545 1 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'66 PONTIAC
TEMPEST COUPE
Economy 4 cylinder, 2 speed trans-
mission, radio, heater, (Lic. #
SYJ156)
SPECIAL \$595
R. O. GOULD

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

WEEKEND SPECIAL
'70 HORNET Sedan, Air condi-
tioned, Automatic shift, power
steering, All tinted glass. 232 Six.
License No. 640801T
Holiday American
1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

Studebaker 1980
'64 STUDEBAKER 2 DOOR economy
4 cylinder, automatic transmission,
radio, heater. (#U1H-218).
PACIFIC FORD
\$399
TRANSPORTATION LOT
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St.
427-9827

AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 Tempest
A-1
'66 PONTIAC
Tempest 4-Door
Popular blue with matching interi-
or, V8, automatic transmission, ra-
dio, heater, power steering, etc.
(Lic. #50C-186)
FULL PRICE \$899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111
'66 TEMPEST CPE. \$798
All original Hardtop, 376 V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio, heat-
er, clean as a pin and runs like it
looks. SM1139

1990 Thunderbird
DON-A-VEE RAMBLER
1521 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
10 2 7256
Tires, orig owner, \$1000 or best of-
fer. 597-5780.

'65 T-BIRD full pwr, air, Michelin's
Tires, orig owner, \$1000 or best of-
fer. 597-5780.

'66 T-BIRD - Orig. owner. Low mi.
Xint cond. 438-0080

'68 T-BIRD \$200
864-2458

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Thunderbird
'65 T-Bird Cpe. \$499
UJ8229, 2 year warranty avail. All
515 clearly priced. Call now! 631-
5101 Lakewood Blvd. at Compton
Blvd. or 925-9559 Lakewood Blvd.
at Artesia Blvd. Mccan Ent.
'67 T-BIRD 2-dr. Landau, pwr. str.
brks, AIR
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Canelew'd. #9528 ME 4-7530

'69 T-BIRD \$2970
Landau top, full pwr, air, new tires
interior 714-897-4784

'69 T-BIRD Xint cond! 20,000 mi.
AM-FM stereo, full pwr., vinyl top
\$2900. 432-3710.

'55 T-BIRD New eng. & tires. Body &
interior in xint cond. Slick shift,
after 530 437-3831.

'57 T-BIRD wire wheels, bucket
seats, 2 spd. w/overdrive 634-2057
or 597-4517.

'62 T-BIRD pwr brk, str & windows.
Priv. ply. \$400. 366-9441.

'55 T-BIRD rebilt eng. New orig.
body work & int. (714) 839-8984.

'55 T-BIRD Good cond. \$800. 866-
8352 5322 No. Hackley Lkwd.

'56 T-BIRD \$1100 or best offer. New
paint, good cond. GA 2-8852

'60 T-BIRD Full pwr, air, Xint cond.
438-9949

'66 T-BIRD Hottop, pwr. fac. air, ex-
cel. \$890. 320-8922.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Thunderbird
PACIFIC FORD
\$4195
3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3361
Long Beach
'67 T-BIRD, 2 dr. Landau, Orig. own-
er. Fact air, stereo, full pwr. Xint
cond! \$1875. 430-1611.

'67 T-BIRD convertible. Good top,
tires, engine, \$400. or best offer.
Call 431-2346.

'63 THUNDERBIRD compl record.
See to appreciate. Mr. Bullock
923-3201 before 5 Mon Fri

'64 T-BIRD Landau top, Clean Luxu-
rious. Full pwr., all extras, steel
at \$700 or offer. 430-5467

'60 T-BIRD runs good, good body,
new trans, \$250 or reasonable of-
fer. 4356 Maury L.B. GA 7-4467

'60 T-BIRD Xint cond.
638-2579

'68 T-BIRD fully equip. Immac.
best offer. 425-4399

'59 T-BIRD convi., make best
offer. 631-3472 before 10 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Thunderbird
A SMALL SPORTY
PONTIAC WITH A
SMALL CAR PRICE
FOR SMALL CAR LOVERS
1971 Ventura II
WITH
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
\$2512
#213271W252532
ARMAN PONTIAC
302 LONG BEACH BLVD. - TEL. 639-6666
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1959

TOP BUYS! HURRY!

'70 MUSTANG \$2676
V-8, auto, trans., P/S, fact. air, Landau top, fact. warranty.
Lic. 404APV.

'70 MAVERICK \$1676
R&H, auto, trans. Must see! 2 to pick from. Lic. ZLR297.

'70 TORINO COBRA \$2876
V-8, auto, trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, fact. warranty, stereo
radio. Lic. 979AGD.

'71 PINTO \$1976
Full fact. equip., radio, auto, trans., accent group. Ser.
2359. Used.

'70 FORD GAL. 500 \$2776
2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto, trans., P/S, fact. air, fact. warranty.
Lic. 859ACM.

'69 TORINO COBRA F/B \$2376
V-8, auto, trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, fact. warranty. Lic.
XXA491.

'69 FORD GAL. 500 \$2176
2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto, trans., P/S, fact. air. Lic. XTS126.

'69 FORD CUSTOM \$1776
2-Dr., V-8, auto, trans., P/S, fact. air. Lic. XXE670.

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$2676
2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto, trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, fact. warrant-
ty. Lic. YPX761.

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5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
(713) 598-5588 (714) 636-4010
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SEE THE
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CORONAS
MARK II'S
4-WHEEL DRIVE
LANDCRUISERS
HILUX TRUCKS
WE HAVE ONE OF THE
LARGEST STOCKS OF
TOYOTAS IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
WE SELL TOYOTAS
EXCLUSIVELY
JIM FISK
TOYOTA
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8515 ARTESIA BLVD
(Artesia of Downey)
531-6660

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NEW SALES
MANAGEMENT
TEAMS ...
WE'RE SLASHING PRICES
TO AN ALL TIME LOW ON NEW 1971'S

70 EXECUTIVE CARS UP TO \$1200 DISCOUNT
SER. #DL2360K10226

1971 CHALLENGER



Stock #
1063
Ser. #
JH23B1B123145

\$2682⁵⁰

1971 DART



V-8, automatic, power steering
& brakes, radio & heater, FAC-
TORY AIR. Stk. #1034. Ser. #
LH41G1E109565.

\$3611

1971 DEMON



Stock #1007.
Serial #LL29B1E102038

\$2451

BOULEVARD DODGE
401 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON 631-6163

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD, 633-0781 — Truck Dept. 633-0784
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FREE SAFETY CHECK
PARKWOOD INVITES YOU TO MEET OUR NEW SERVICE
MANAGER & STAFF. 15 YEARS SERVICE WITH CHEVROLET
TO MEET YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

LUBRICATION SPECIAL
COMPLETE CAR

1. Change Motor Oil & Filter
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3. Check All Belts & Adjust
4. Inspect All Hoses
5. Clean Battery Terminals

PARTS & LABOR Including Tax
\$1475
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS ONLY

FREE 7 DAY EXCHANGE
BUY ONE OF OUR ADVERTISED USED
CARS AND IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETE-
LY SATISFIED WITH IT WITHIN 7 DAYS,
TRADE IT TOWARD ONE OF OUR MANY
OTHER FINE CARS IN STOCK!

FREE APPRAISAL
LET YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR
CURRENT AUTOMOBILE BE
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
PAID FOR OR NOT.

FREE CREDIT COUNSELING
ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH? ARE YOU
DIVORCED? HAVE YOU HAD CREDIT
PROBLEMS IN THE PAST? IF YOU HAVE
A JOB & WANT TO BUY A NEW OR
GOOD QUALITY USED CAR CALL NOW
FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK!

5 YR./50,000 MILE
WARRANTY ON ALL
NEW CARS

1970 CAPRICE
V-8, auto., P/S, tinted glass,
AIR COND., vinyl top,
AM/FM stereo radio.
\$2788
#118537

1967 MUSTANG
\$35.30 TOTAL DOWN
\$35.30 Total per mo. for
24 mos. APR 14.68%.
Deferred payment price
incl. tax, lic. & finance
charges \$882.50. Or,
\$754.40 cash incl. tax &
lic. Ser. #120184. (On
Approved Credit).

1966 CHEVELLE
\$36.83 TOTAL DOWN
\$36.83 Total per mo. for
18 mos. APR 12.85%.
Deferred payment price
incl. tax, lic. & finance
charges \$699.77. Or,
\$636.83 cash incl. tax &
lic. Lic. #RUY065. (On
Approved Credit).

1966 FORD
NO DOWN PYMT.
\$30.00 Total per mo. for
24 mos. APR 27.12%.
Deferred payment price
incl. tax, lic. & finance
charges \$720.00. Or,
\$514.00 cash incl. tax &
lic. Lic. #ZWF808. (On
Approved Credit).

NEW 1971 VEGA
\$2088 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

\$69⁶⁹ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$69⁶⁹** TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
\$69.69 Total Down Payment and \$69.69 total mo. payment
including sales tax, lic. and finance charges on approval of
credit for 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2578.53 in-
cluding all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you
prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2242.40 including
sales tax and '71 license. (#226880).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97%

NEW 1971 IMPALA
\$2828 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

\$84⁰⁸ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$84⁰⁸** TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
\$84.08 Total down payment and \$84.08 total mo. payment
including sales tax, license and all fin. charges on approved
credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$4119.92 includ-
ing all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you pre-
fer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$3029.40 including
sales tax and '71 license. (#135676).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.99%

'71 MON. CARLO
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR
COND., bucket seats.
\$3878
#105073

1969 V.W.
SQUAREBACK
Automatic trans.
\$1588
#ZBZ898

'68 PLY.
SATELLITE
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, v/top,
bucket seats.
\$1288
#ZYH187

'69 IMPALA
V-8, auto., P/S, v/top,
AIR.
\$1888
#011406

'68 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, v/top,
AIR.
\$1288
#VIP135

'68 DART
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$1288
#WCA201

'68 FIAT 850
SPIDER RDSTR.
\$988
#XIP986

'60 CADILLAC
Power & AIR COND.
\$288
#GKY291

NEW 1971 NOVA FULLY
FACTORY
EQUIPPED
\$2288 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

\$68⁰⁶ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$68⁰⁶** TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
\$68.06 Total down payment and \$68.06 total mo. payment
including sales tax, license charges on approved credit for
48 mos. Deferred payment price \$3334.94 including all fi-
nance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to
pay cash, the full cash price is \$2452.40 including sales tax
and '71 license. (#141057).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.99%

NEW 1970 NOVA
\$1928 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

\$57²⁹ TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$57²⁹** TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
\$57.29 Total down payment and \$57.29 total mo. payment
incl. sales tax, license and finance charges on approved
credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$2807.21 includ-
ing all fin. charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to
pay cash, the full cash price is \$2064.40 including sales tax
and '71 license. (#229355).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.94%

'67 MUSTANG
WEEKEND SPECIAL
\$688
#120184

'67 MALIBU
STATION WAGON
\$788
#UVX472

'67 FORD
V-8, auto., v/top, AIR.
\$888
#TVJ670

'66 FORD
HURRY AT ONLY
\$488
#ZWF808

'65 T-BIRD
Full power & AIR.
\$488
#RWZ446

'66 CHEV.
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$488
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'65 MALIBU
Ideal 1st or 2nd car.
\$488
#RQH048

'60 PONTIAC
Transportation Special
\$138
#CVL184

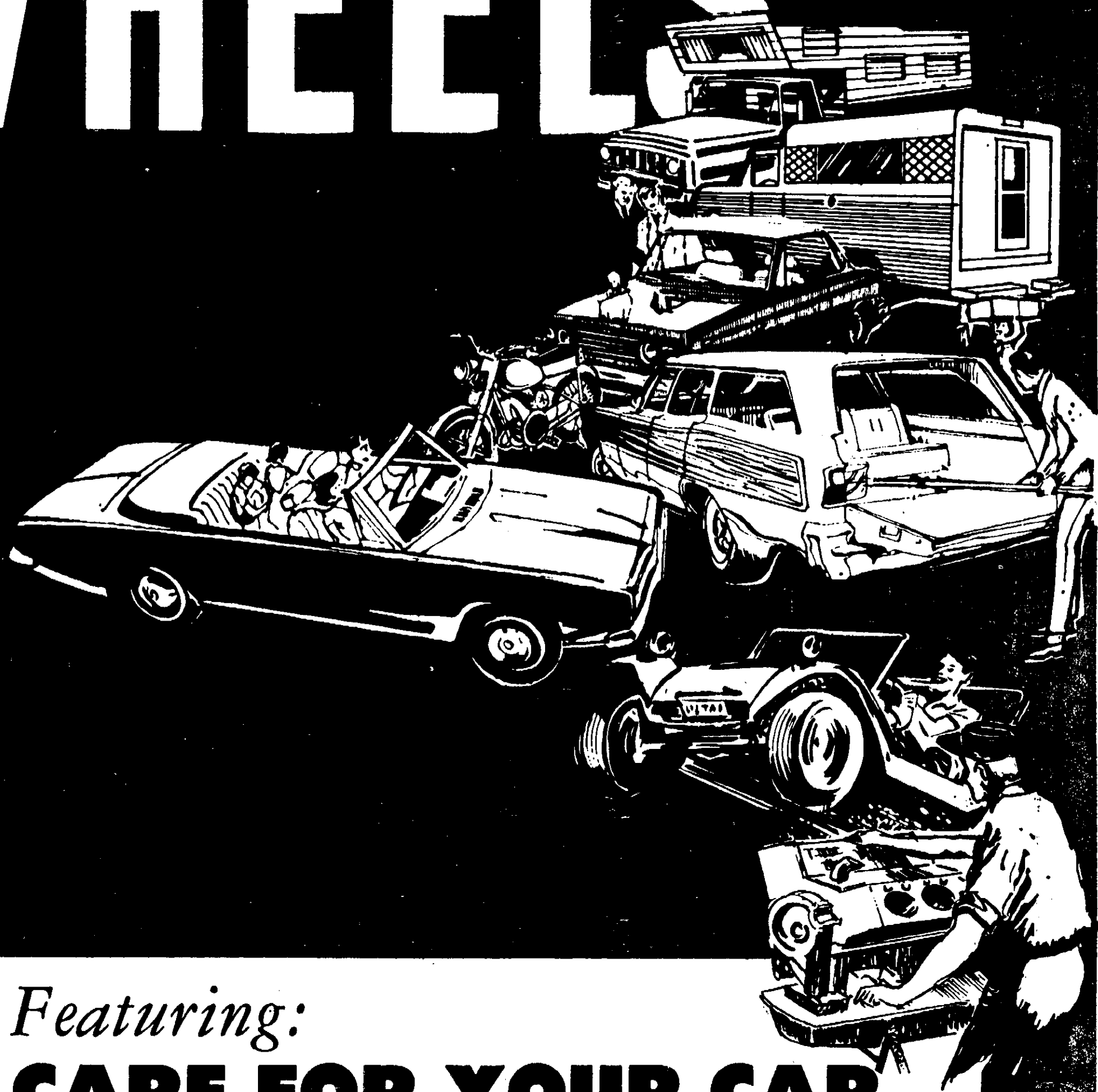
'62 FORD
GALAXIE
\$188
#GIZ796

'66 RIVIERA
Luxury at only
\$1088
#ZMY582

'67 VW
\$788
#UTX641

'60 FORD
¾ TRUCK
\$388
#E54016

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR

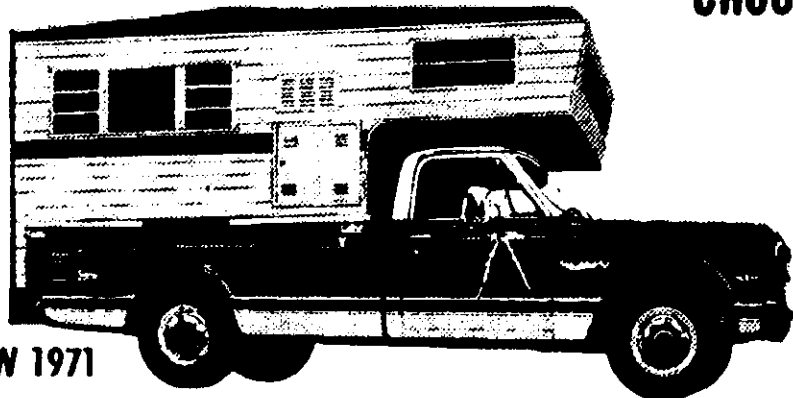
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AND SPORTS DEPTS.
OVER 500 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM



NEW 1971 CAB-OVER CAMPER

On 3/4-Ton Chevrolet Camper Special. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, 8-ply tires on split rims, power disc brakes, heavy duty stabilizer, heavy duty leaf suspension, heavy duty shocks, radio & heater. Stock 948. Serial CE2412635314.

\$4619

NEW 1971 BLAZER

4-Wheel Drive. Auxiliary & rear seats, free wheeling hubs, 4-speed transmission, on & off the road tires, heavy duty battery & radiator, radio & heater, auxiliary top, gauges. Stock 809. Serial KJ1815621965.

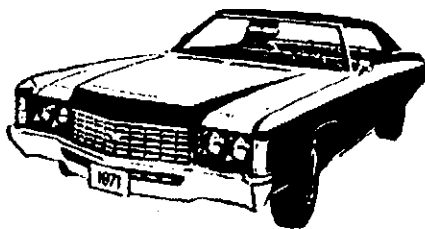
\$3908



NEW 1971 IMPALA

Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe R&H, deluxe wheel covers, WSW, custom interior & roof line. Stock 554. Serial 164471C131700.

\$3899



NEW 1971 VEGA

2-Door Sedan. Tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Dark green with all matching vinyl bucket seat interior. Stock 1256. Serial 141111U257001.

\$2250



NEW '71 CAMARO

Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, bucket seats w/center console, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe R&H, disc brakes. Stock 908. Serial 124871L512214.

\$3199



NEW '71 CHEVELLE

2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Cottonwood green with Jade interior. Stock 658. Serial 133371L136836.

\$2799



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437-2514

Safe driving tips

It's one thing to get your car in good condition for that vacation trip. It's equally important to make sure you are in good condition — both physically and mentally — for those long hours behind the wheel.

The following are suggestions on making sure your trip will be safe as well as pleasant:

- If you are tired, stop driving. Pace yourself; apply common sense.
- Eat lightly to avoid sluggishness.
- Don't rely on drugs or pills to prevent drowsiness. Keep something handy to chew. Light snacks help keep you alert.
- If you are driving alone, talk, sing, whistle or play the radio. This also keeps you alert.
- Never drive more than three hours without stopping for a stretch or a cup of coffee.
- Avoid driving at a constant speed. By varying your rate of travel slightly, you can help combat "highway hypnosis."
- Keep at least one window or vent open for a steady flow of fresh air.
- Rely on reflectorized road markings for visual clues. Use shoulder lines to keep "to the right" of roadway, specially on two-way roads.
- Keep glancing across the road surface between center and shoulder lines to keep eyes alert and functioning properly. Don't focus your vision on a single light or line ahead. This tires eyes.

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- ★ Gold Coast
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(Just off Artesia Fwy. & Close to 605 Fwy.)
Phone **860-4213**

First proving ground in '24

Proving grounds were introduced by the industry in 1924. But what probably was the first test track designed specifically to test and evaluate production vehicles was built by a Detroit auto maker back in 1915.

A half-mile planked track circled a steel-fabricated "hill" more than 40 feet high, which cars had to climb prior to leaving the factory.

Cars also were required to plow through a sand pit and travel around the track at all speeds before being approved for shipment.

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MOST SIXES

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Includes Rings, Gaskets, Oil, Labor

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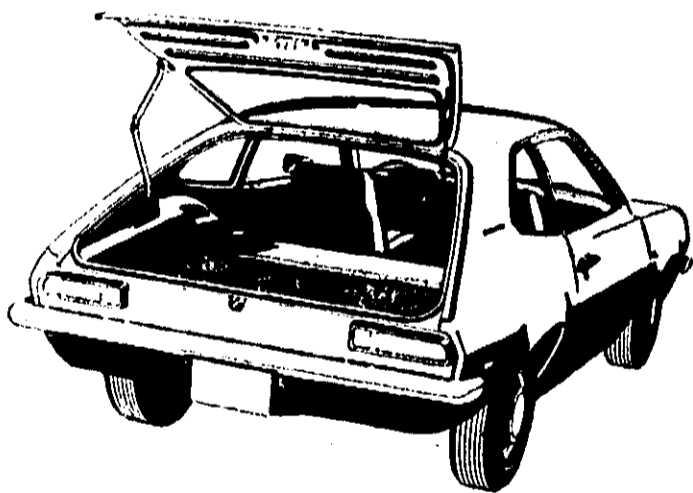
STATION WAGON

400 cu. in. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, FACTORY AIR, H78 belted WSW tires, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers.

1971
COUNTRY SEDAN

\$4199

Tax & Lic
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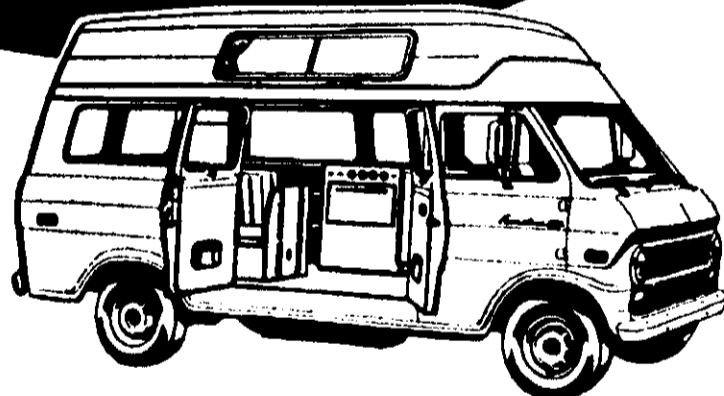
The ideal family fun car with full opening rear door and carpeted rear cargo area. "It's Cuter'n A Bug."

1971 3-DOOR PINTO

While Stocks Are Low—We Have Over 50 in May Production!

**ORDER NOW
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+ Tax & Lic.



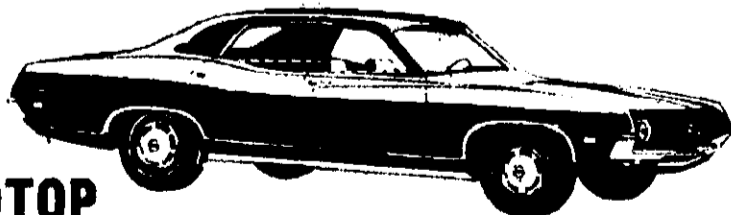
NEW '71 FORD SUPER VAN

302 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, radio, gauges, tinted glass, bright grille, rear door glass, passenger seat, Western mirrors, Sundial camper conversion, sleeps 4, stove, ice box, sink, shag carpeting—All of camper is removable. Ser. #E14GHL04272.

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NEW 1971 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

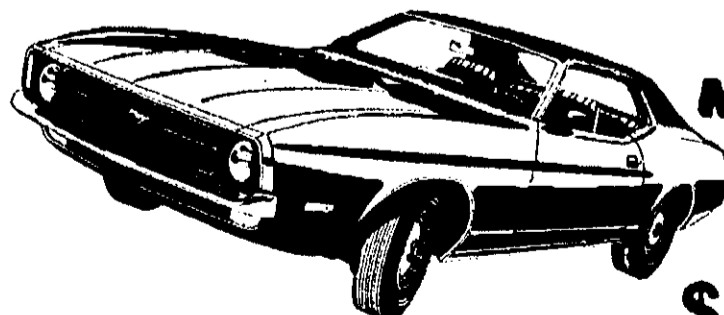


302 V-8, engine, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, belted WSW tires, AM radio, etc.

#1181-1A25F221931.

\$2995

Full Price + tax & lic.



NEW 1971 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP

302 V-8 engine, console, floor mounted shift, wide oval belted WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, etc.

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\$2995

Full Price + tax & lic.

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Butterfield Country satisfies all

By GAYLORD MAXWELL

Butterfield Country! Its name creates images of wild races against time and badmen — a kind of romantic violence so much a part of the opening of the West.

Nothing has changed much at Butterfield Country, a modern recreational vehicle resort that straddles the old stage route of a century ago. Except that the clatter of hooves and the grinding wheels of the stagecoach have been replaced by the popping and whirring of motorcycles chewing and clawing their way up the bike trails on the periphery of the campground.

A furious pace continues, but what was once a magnificent effort to perform useful services is now concerned entirely with "having a ball."

Much of the campground at Butterfield is situated in an oak tree-filled valley. The motif is Western, beginning with the "whoa" sign at the entrance. The park is divided into several sub-camps which makes locating sites easier in this large (almost 500 sites) campground.

Probably half of the sites are under trees. All are nice and have water and electricity. Costs per night range from \$5 to \$16.

A UNIQUE feature of Butterfield Country is the Village Square. This lovely, brick-paved oak-shaded area is surrounded by a general store (where all staples can be purchased), a recreation hall (with pool tables, ping-pong tables, juke box etc.) and a gift store-snack bar combination (beads, belts, moccasins, and hamburgers).

And there's a saloon (where you can share a pitcher of suds and listen to the honky-tonk piano), and, finally, the office (where you get all your questions answered).

At the head of the square, its crowning point, is a huge bar-b-que area where people line up and hungrily select their steak and baked beans at the Saturday night steak feed where, for \$2 (kids \$1.30) you can eat your fill without having a dish to wash. Then, a bingo game precedes the Saturday night movie.

For the activist, for whom the campground was built, the place is a veritable heaven. Motorcyclists will find miles of challenging trails with hills of every degree of steepness. Many subtle hills and trails are excel-



KIDS HAPPY ON SECURE 'BOATEL'

lent for beginning riders or youngsters with minibikes. With so much space available for riding, dozens of cyclists visit the park just for the day to use the trails.

Incidentally, the park supervisors maintain a strict control over riders in the campgrounds so people at the camp sites will not be bothered too much by cycle noise.

For those who like horseback riding, Butterfield maintains a full stable of riding horses. Twenty miles of riding trails separate from those used by cyclists are available. You may also bring your own horse and use Butterfield's facilities!

VAIL LAKE is one of the great attractions in the park. Hundreds of fishermen line the banks or dot the lake in boats on weekends. Facilities at the lake include boat rental (with or without motors), sailboat rental, and a launching ramp for those who bring their own boats.

Fishing is generally excellent from the banks for crappie and bluegill. Bass and trout are a bit more elusive, but there are plenty of them for more proficient and tenacious fishermen.

One of the chief attractions for kids is Huck Finn Pond with an island in the middle. A raft can be pulled over to it with a tow rope.

It is always busy. On the other side of the island is a rope suspension

bridge connecting the island with the shore. The yelling and screaming that accompanies the very visible activity on these playthings indicates their popularity with the young. Two swimming pools, one deep and one for wading, are free to park visitors.

An unusual feature of the campground is that many people have moved in rather large travel trailers and leave them there on a more permanent basis. Some rather elaborate yards with rock boundaries, flowers and patio equipment indicate that these campers have found homes in this pleasant valley (the charge is \$90 per month). Imagine ... camping all the time.

Butterfield Country is only 1½ hours drive from the Pomona area. Take Mission Boulevard through Riverside and then south on U.S. 395. Turn left on State 71 at Temecula and seven miles later you will see the entrance gate to Butterfield.

BEFORE GOING to Butterfield you definitely should call for a reservation. They are booked out for Memorial Day weekend and other choice times are heavily booked already. Phone (714) 676-4611 and make sure there is a place for you before you go.

At this time of the year the weather there is just perfect. The days are quite warm and the nights cool. You should

take jackets, particularly if you plan to fish. The wind comes up in the afternoon and you need some protection. Warm sleeping bags are necessary at night if you have no heat in your rig.

An unusual feature of Butterfield Country is that the park is called "a recreational vehicle resort." This means that visitors must have some kind of recreational vehicle — travel trailer, tent trailer, pick-up camper, motorhome, conversion van, etc. Tents are not permitted.

All services for hook-ups are available. There is a dumping station, propane, ice and a service station. About anything you want by way of services is available.

The virtues of Butterfield Country (facilities for doing things) leads to one drawback — it is not a place where you can expect to find "peace and quiet" the way you can in a remote mountain campground.

You shouldn't go there unless you have some pent-up tensions that you would like to get rid of with some outdoor activity. The Butterfield Stage may be a thing of the past, but Butterfield Country is very, very much alive.

(The author of this story is owner of M&M Camping Outfitters at 1515 Pacific Coast Hwy., Harbor City.)



LOOK AT THOSE WHOPPERS!



EASY RIDING IS REAL EASY

Spark plug test gives car new life

One of the most revealing tests an experienced mechanic can make for you is a compression test, in which all spark plugs are removed and pressure readings are compared with specifications.

This procedure helps your mechanic determine if the problem is in valves, rings or both.

Such a test usually is part of a major engine tune-up, or may cost about \$5 or \$6 when done as an individual operation.

A compression test can be the first step toward putting new life in the old car.

Several easy steps stop auto thefts

While waiting for a special theft protection device to be installed on your new car or "old faithful," there are several things that can be done to prevent having your car stolen.

Keep your doors locked at all times.

Never keep valuables inside your car.

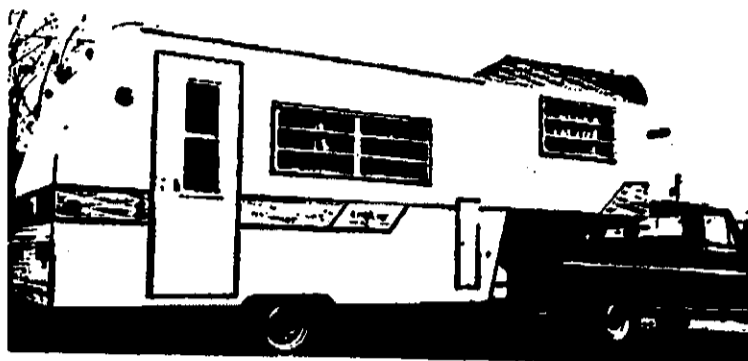
Keep only necessary items in your trunk.

Another simple way to deter car theft is to keep your car parked under a light at night, if possible.

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Top: Talk about convenience! Here's one kitchen where Mom can fix chow for a hungry mob and have fun doing it. Look-in oven, full size range, big capacity refrigerator, double sink, and loads of counter space! Bottom: Imagine! The master bedroom "upstairs". That's one impressive feature of the split level Truk Traveler seen at the far end of this view . . . And it's loaded with storage . . . everywhere!

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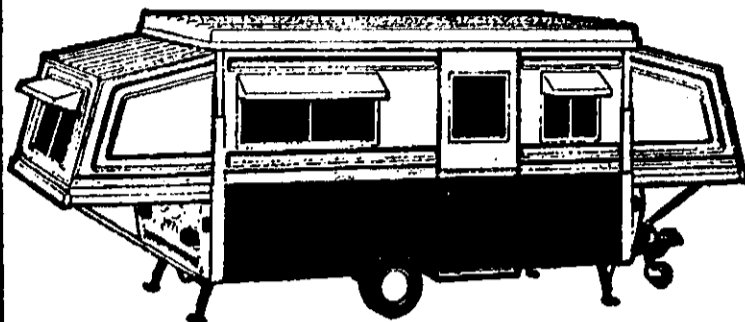
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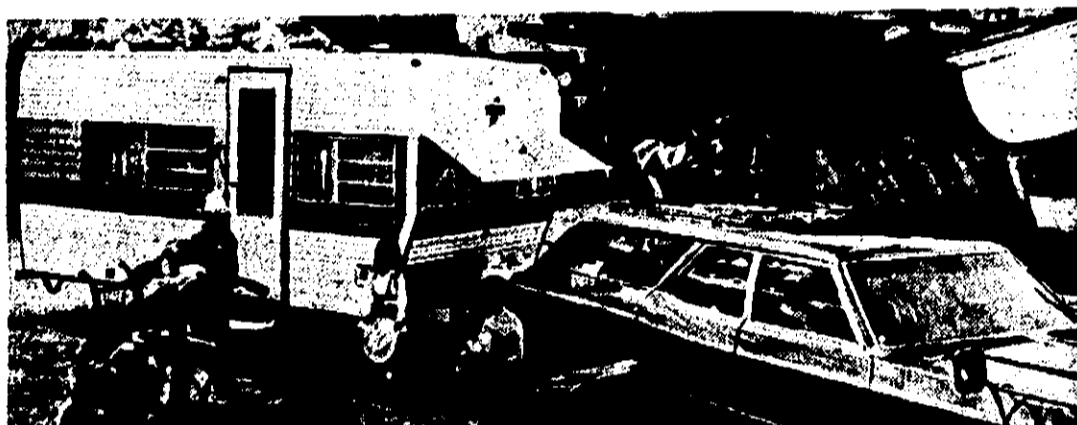
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The SOLID STATE TRAILER WITH THE SOLID STATE COMFORT

Solid State means no canvas. Solid walls. Solid roof. Solid State means added protection. Added months of camping. Added years of useful trailer life. And there's more. Solid comfort inside to make traveling and camping more comfortable, more fun. With new floor plans. New fabrics. New decor. New features.

You can choose from four new Solid State Apache models for 1971. There are a wide variety of floor plans and built-ins to choose from that will comfortably accommodate up to eight people.

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Used Special

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1970 STARCRAFT STAR- FLITE TENT TRAILER

Equipped with stove, ice box, dinette, sleeps 6, wardrobe, etc. This one is in immaculate condition

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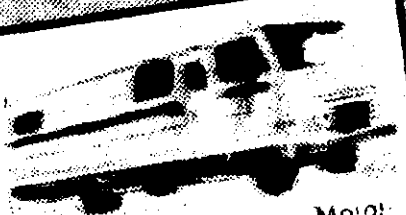
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flexing, builds up excessive heat, and causes four pounds of pressure rapid wear on the tire to cold tires prior to long tread's outer edges. trips where you anti-

Overinflation causes late driving..at sustained tires to run hard, sub-high speeds.

jects them to damage and weakening of the tread is thinner than 2-carcase, and causes excessive wear in the mid-32 of an inch. or the "wear indicator" on the die of the tread. tire appears.

Check your owner's manual for recommended method of spotting a potential tire failure. A tire that loses three or more pounds of pressure in a regular inspection for excessive or abnormal wear, fabric week or less.

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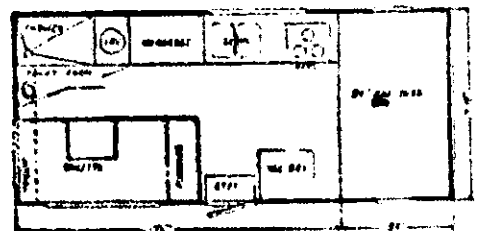
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Now you can get all the comforts of a motor home in a little smaller package. At a lot smaller price. Permanently mounted on any van chassis you choose, this newest El Dorado's compact and as easy to drive as your family car. Yet there's every convenience you could ask for, including an optional stereo tape deck in our Mini Motor Home. If you can give up a little room, you can save a lot of money.



FEATURES INCLUDE: Width 7' 10" with 54" overcab queen-size bed — Dinette/sleeper — Shower room with vanity, lavatory — Toilet with holding tank — Hot-water heater — Stainless double sink — Oven-range — Gas/electric refrigerator — 40-gal. water supply with 12v pump — 12,000 btu furnace — 12v/110v converter — Two roof vents (one skydome) — City water hookup — Double propane compartment with two 5-gal. bottles.

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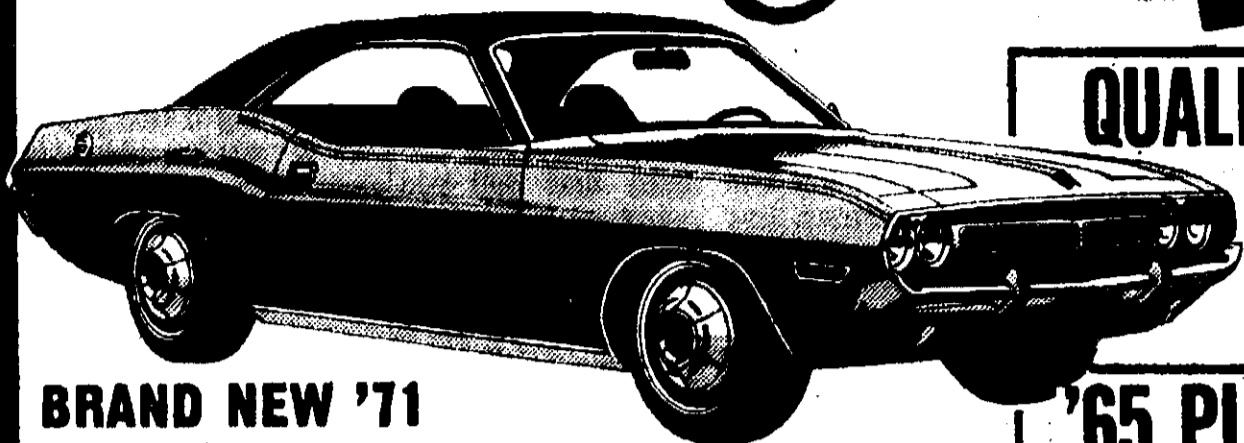
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2-Door Coupe. 318 V-8, automatic, belted WSW tires, radio and heater, power steering, Rally wheels plus other extras. Stk. 7135 Ser. 123149.



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NEW '71

DART

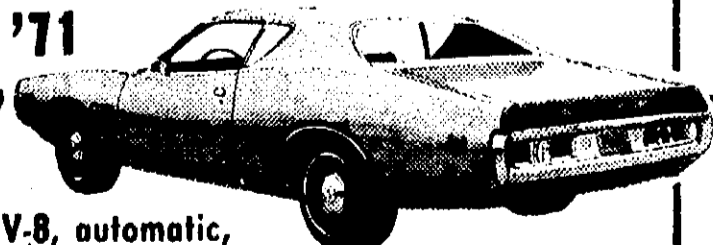
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Sport Coupe. 225 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, 6.45x14 tires, vinyl interior, body side mouldings, nox-exhaust system. Stk. 71186. Ser. 118610.

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'65 PLYMOUTH

Sport Fury. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR. Gold in color w/matching bucket seat interior. (MMN028).

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Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, new tires. Maroon finish w/black vinyl top and bucket seat interior. (Z2L555).

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Full power equipment including FACTORY AIR. Turquoise in color w/white vinyl interior. Like new thruout! (TFF576).

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Local, one owner car. Dark blue finish w/matching interior & white vinyl top. Big six engine, auto., R & H, power strg. (KCY560).

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'69 CHRYS. NEWPORT

Custom 2-Dr. Hdp. FACT. AIR, R&H, auto., power strg. and brakes, tilt wheel, new tires. Beautiful finish and int. plus v/top. (#U1909).

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'70 DODGE CORONET

Only 11,000 local miles w/balance of 5 Yr./50,000 mi. warranty. FACT. AIR, R&H, auto., pwr. strg., and brakes. Dark blue w/vinyl top. (8958TL).

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'70 DODGE POLARA

4-Door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, R&H, auto., power strg. and brakes. Silver w/green vinyl interior and top. Lots of factory warranty. (026BNI).

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'69 PLYM. VALIANT

Signet 4-Door. FACTORY AIR, small V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., full vinyl int. Lots of factory warr. 3 To Choose From, all low mileage. (ZKF282).

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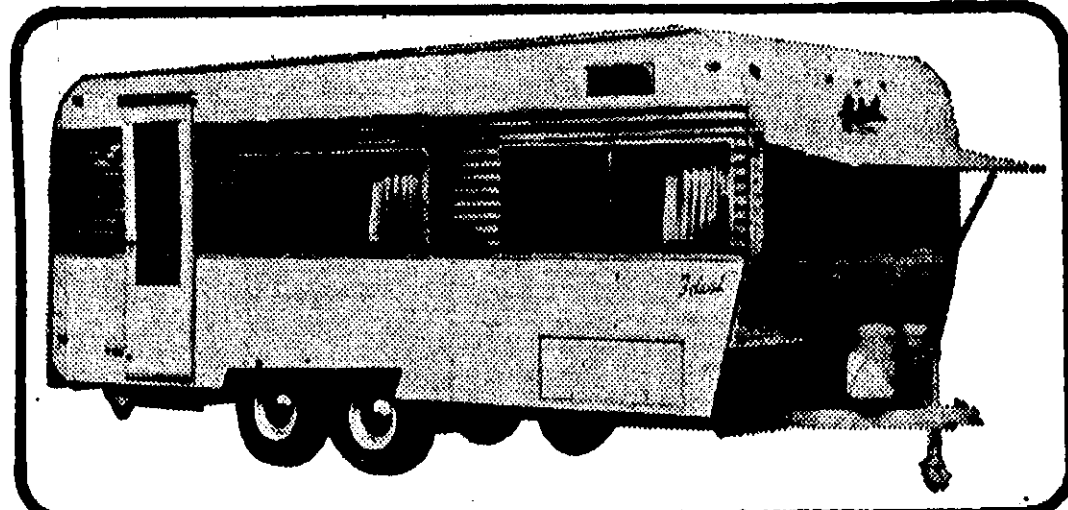
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19½' TO 30' LONG

- Tandem axles (all)
- 7:00x15 tires (all)
- Large windows
- HD gal. water tanks
- Beautifully decorated
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- AND OTHER FINE
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STREAMLINE WILL
MAKE YOU PROUD!

- 19' TO 33' LONG
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- COME IN FOR ALL THE SPECS!

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AUTO SHOPPING HINTS

Emergency equipment listed

Few of us keep our cars equipped for the unexpected, which may confront us.

If you are among the millions of unprepared motorists, you can correct the condition quickly and inexpensively.

Begin with the following shopping list of nine items. Stored neatly in a carton in the trunk of your car, these should prepare you for most roadside emergencies.

1. FIRST AID KIT . . . Check the American Red Cross for proper contents — such things as water, paper cups, a blanket, certain bandages, etc.

2. FIRE EXTINGUISHER. . . Buy a good one and practice using it — before you have to. A CO-2 or 2½ pound (or larger) dry chemical extinguisher is recommended.

3. FLASHLIGHT . . . Use it to read a map, find a key or house number at night. And get one with a magnet so it can

be placed on the side of the car to free your hands while you are changing a flat tire.

4. TIRE INFLATOR . . . the pressurized can is easy to use and will help you get to the nearest service station for a tire change. In fact, there are times when it is downright unsafe to change a tire yourself — traffic conditions, weather, position of the car, time of day, etc.

5. FUSES . . . Your auto store or service station man can tell you how many of what type you will need. If you can't figure out fuse locations from your owner's manual, ask your service man to help you. It can be a frustrating search when you have no lights.

6. FLARES . . . When you're in trouble on a dark road, reflector flares or emergency flashers are friends indeed. These are available at most auto supply stores. Place yours 50

feet behind and ahead of your car to alert oncoming traffic of your predicament.

7. BATTERY JUMPER CABLE . . . This can be worth its weight in platinum when you are stranded with a dead battery and another motorist comes to your aid.

8. TWO 4x4 WOOD BLOCKS . . . about 12 inches long, to block the wheels while you jack up the car for a tire change — if you've forgotten your tire inflator, "Chocked" wheels keep the car from rolling off the bumper jack.

9. DISPOSABLE WASHCLOTH. You'll be glad you have it after you've worked with the battery jumper cable.

Be sure to check your headlights

Driving with burned out headlamp or broken tail light is thoughtless and dangerous.

Give your lights a thought and light the way.

Check them for condition and aim. Make sure you are seen in the right places.

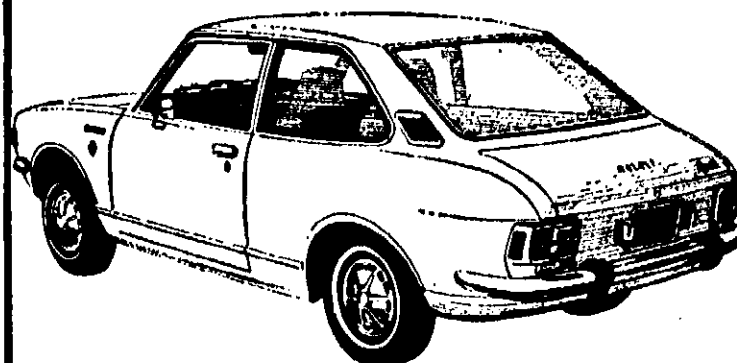
Watch for pulling

If your car begins skidding or pulling to the side when you apply your brakes, it may be a sign that your braking system needs attention.

One brake is probably exerting less stopping force than the other — thus causing the skid.

Toyota Corolla

It looks like it should cost
another \$1000.



Corolla covers the country with ease. And at 28.5 miles to the gallon, you'll pass a lot of gas stations along the way. Yet, the Corolla can also lean to extravagance — Vinyl interior, fully reclining bucket seats, nylon pile carpeting — Extravagance in keeping with economy because you don't pay extra for these extras. Front disc brakes, seat belts with shoulder straps and padded dash all come with Corolla Sedan. It's the kind of car that show up where things are happening.

We have an inexpensive car
for people
with expensive taste.

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic, L.B.

(At San Diego Freeway)

424-0754



Japan's No. 1 Automobile Manufacturer

BOB'S CAMPERS

Sales & Rentals

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NEW - USED

Campers

Pickups

ACCESSORIES

MAJOR BRANDS

Teardrop, Fancy Free,
Happy Trav'r, Cherokee
and many other major
brands.

630-5909

8835 Alondra
Paramount

Camera, film care vital

Before leaving on a motor trip, the average driver is likely to have his car inspected to make sure it is running properly and smoothly.

In the same vein, the camera depended upon for the vacation record should also receive the same careful inspection. There is nothing as aggravating or disappointing as discovering those fabulous pictures you thought you took are all a blur or nothing at all.

The easiest way to check the camera, especially if it has not been used for a while, is to shoot a test roll of film. If the pictures are satisfactory, you can be reasonably sure your camera is working properly. If not, take it to a dealer

A PROFITABLE "before-leaving" photograph is one picturing the things you are taking with you. While a photo inventory will not prevent you from losing something, it is one good way not to leave things behind.

Each time you move on, check the photo and see if you have everything. The same photo record could also be handy when filing an insurance claim for lost or stolen property.

Instead of "packing" your camera for the trip, keep it out of suitcases and handy for any scene that presents itself during the trip. Seeing a photographic scene is worth-

less if no camera is available.

A word of advice — film is perishable. Heat and humidity are particularly harmful and have the greatest effect on color film. In summer, don't place your camera or film in the trunk, glove compartment or on the rear deck. The best place for the camera is on the seat beside you. Extra film can be carried in a cooling chest.

ANTENNAE UP

On a long trip, radio reception can sometimes become weak or full of static. Putting up the antenna will usually improve the quality of reception.

U.S.. Canada camping data

A list of sources for camping information in the United States and Canada is now available, free.

To receive one, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Camping, c/o Champion Spark Plug Company, P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

In Canada the address is: Camping, c/o Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Box 910, Windsor 12, Ontario.

80 per cent of families own car

About 80 per cent of all U.S. families own at least one automobile.

One out of three own more than one car.

DEWINTERIZE

After the winter's weather has gone, strong chemicals, used for melting snow and ice on roads, may still be on your car. A thorough paint cleaning and polishing helps prevent auto body deterioration.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repair & Service

FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
& HOT RODS

Official Smog Station
5363 CHERRY AVE.
(Cherry & Market)
Ph. 428-3749

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Equipped for hook-ups & self-contained campers & trailers.

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GET OUTSIDE CAR FOR TOP PHOTOS

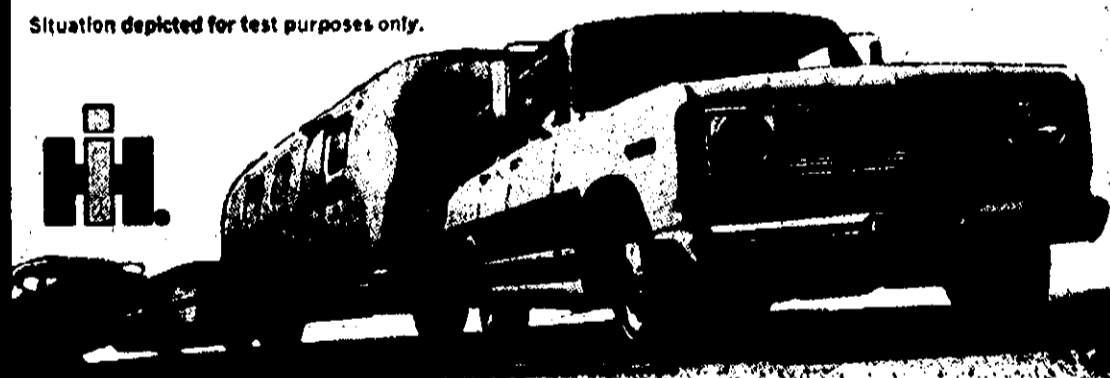
get in
and go



Join the great getaway!

If you're pulling any one of these you may need a TRAVELALL®

Situation depicted for test purposes only.



International®
TRAVELALL®
Has All The
Pulling
Power
You'll Ever Want
(and then some to spare!)



POWERFUL 3/4-TON TRAILER-PULLER

Big V-8 Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Custom Trim, Power Equipment, Auxiliary Tank, Second Seat. Serial #1609.

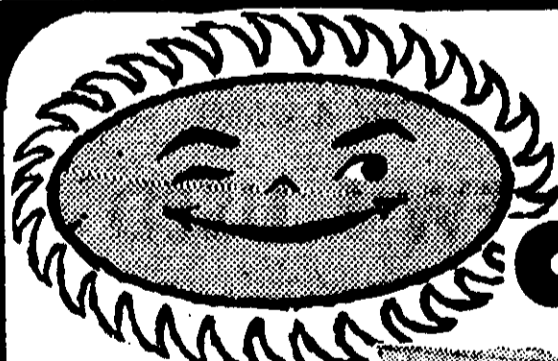
\$4195⁰⁰

(With Copy of This Ad)

The first thing to know is that the Travelall is built by the world's largest builder of heavy-duty trucks. With models up to 5-ton towing capacity, it outpulls any passenger-car wagon. It has 25% more interior room than largest conventional wagons. Rides 9, sleeps 3.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

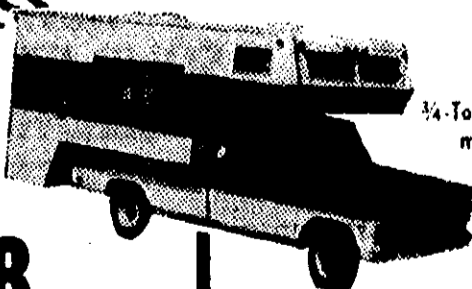
537 W. Anaheim St., L.B.
591-7651



11' GOLDEN COUNTRY

Deluxe. Double sink, butane tank, 75 lb. ice box, 6 sleeper. Beautifully color co-ordinated. Many floor plans.

\$1588



1971 FORD F-250

3/4-Ton Pickup. 360 V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, 7.50x16.5 tires, heavy duty camper equipment.

\$3469

11' Self-Contained

Fully loaded including refrigerator, toilet, hot water and shower.

\$2195

'71 Ford Chassis Mount

6-Sleeper. 390 V-8, dual wheels, P/S, P/B, camper special. Fully self-contained, and free air conditioned, walk-thru boat. ONLY

\$7995

HOADLEY MOTOR SALES

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1226 LOMITA BLVD., HARBOR CITY

BELMONT MOTOR CLINIC

A. SORENSON & SONS



26 Years —
same location

AUTO REPAIR

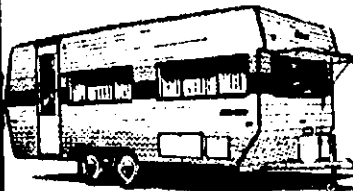
New Modern Equipment
Tune-up - Brakes
Wheel alignment
Lubricating
Automatic transmissions
1719 & 1727 Cherry
591-7673



PRESENTS
1971

Road Ranger
TRAVEL TRAILERS

8 FLOOR PLANS
16' THRU 24'
FULLY SELF-CONTAINED



FROM \$2195

- Menomonic toilet
- 4-wheel brakes
- Large bath tubs
- Twin or double beds
- Heavy duty frames
- Fiberglass insulated
- Rock guard
- Large window

SEE US TODAY!

T-BIRD

12525 ATLANTIC AVE.
LYNWOOD, CALIF.

We Service What We Sell

'Cash only' can kill balance of vacation

"George Washington, if he were alive today, could not throw a dollar across the river. A dollar just doesn't go as far now as it did in Washington's time."

ANCHOR GARAGE

Since 1948

Complete auto repair —
Diagnostic - Tune-Up -
Carburetion - Alternators -
Generators - Starters - Offi-
cial smog & brake station

Bankamericard
Master Charge
All major credit cards

2547 Santa Fe GA 4-9507

The sixth-grader who spoke those words to his classmates will soon be leaving with his family on their summer motor-ing vacation. And he doesn't have to tell his mother or father that a dollar doesn't go far these days.

The budget-conscious vacationer can make sure his transportation expenses are kept minimal by doing the follow-ing:

Take your car to your favorite service outlet for a pre-vacation check-up. By doing so, you can avoid unexpected problems that could take a huge bite out of your va-

cation budget.

For example, suppose your service man finds a tire in need of replacement. He may have a tire sale and can replace the tire inexpensively. Or perhaps you will have time to visit a retail out-let for a new tire.

Should the tire blow on the road, you may have to replace it at the price the traffic will bear.

Still another benefit of caring for your car be-fore the trip is the fact that you can control the expense as you wish. Likely, you have a credit card or other budget-pay-ment provision at the place you have your car serviced.

So you charge the ser-vice to make more cash available for your trip.

When out of town and in a strange facility, it's likely to be "Cash Only" and maybe your meal money for the next week is spent on an unexpected repair bill.

Also, a car that's put into top condition will cost less to operate.

A FRESHLY-TUNED engine will reduce your gasoline bill, not to men-tion giving better, safer passing performance.

By proper wheel align-ment, tire balancing and proper inflation, you'll save on tire wear.

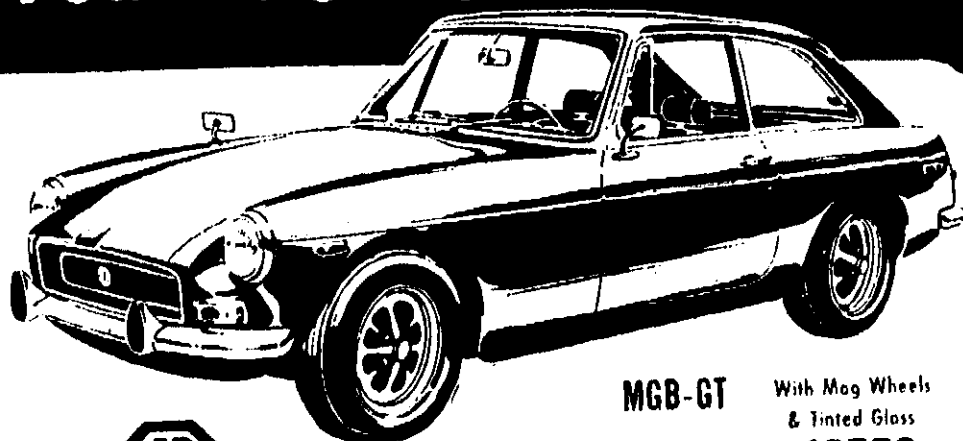
In addition to financial consideration, a well-kept-for car will in-crease your vacation en-joyment. Riding in and driving the car will be

You'll avoid un-planned-for stops caused by need for emergency repairs thus giving you more time for sight-seeing and relaxation.

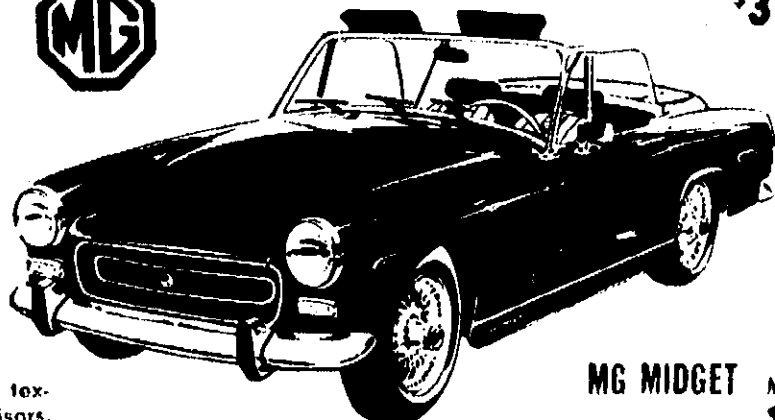
Read the contents of this section carefully, both the articles and the advertisements. They will tell you what it takes to make sure your car is ready for that long-await-ed summer vacation.

Jamestown, Your "FUN CAR" Center

We've got the car
to fit you
and
your budget

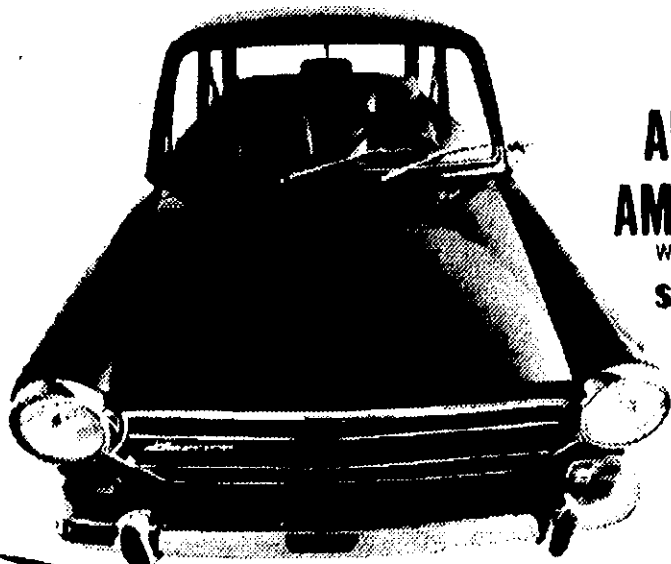


MG GT With Mag Wheels
& Tinted Glass
\$3758

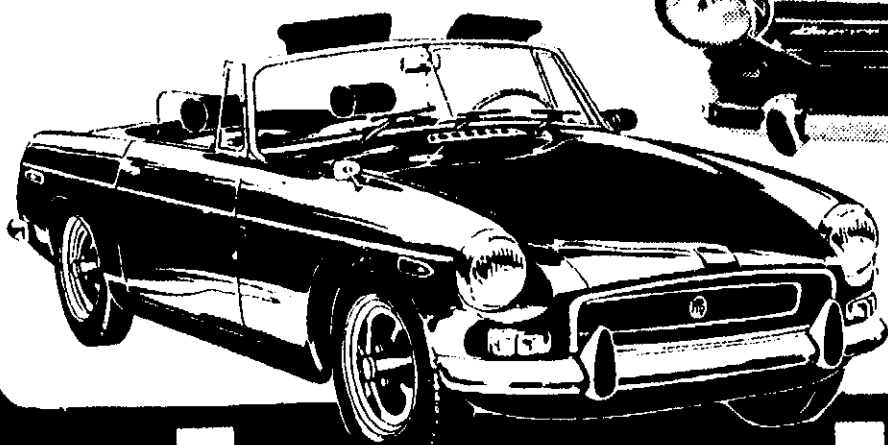


MG MIDGET With
Mag Wheels
\$2585

Included in price of all cars listed are: Full tex-
finyl interiors, heater, defroster, dual sun visors,
interior/exterior rear view mirrors, seat belts,
anti-smogger device, front disc brakes, radial
tires and all distributor and dealer charges.



AUSTIN
AMERICA
With Automatic
\$2101



MG-B
With Mag Wheels
& Tonneau Cover
\$3434



Jamestown

Authorized MG-Austin America-Jensen Dealer
1350 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach 591-8741

Alpine

TRAILER SALES

8352 G.G. Blvd., GARDEN GROVE
Phone 534-6686

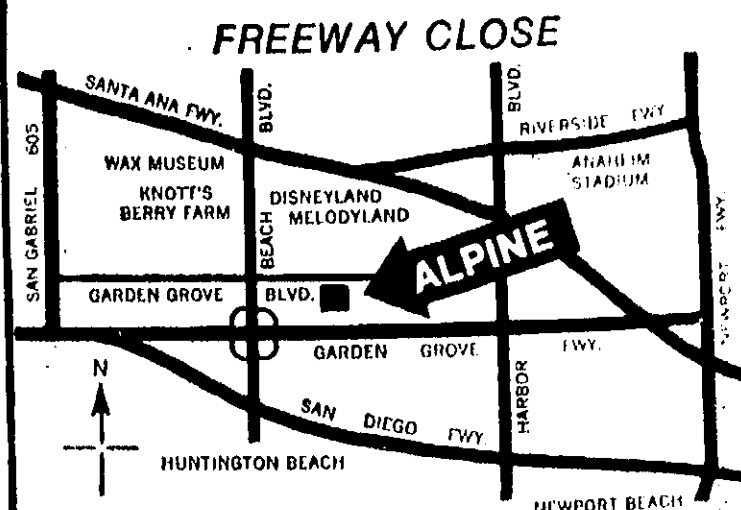
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NEW & USED

NEW APACHE
SOLID STATE TRAILERS
ARE HERE NOW!



WEST COAST'S LARGEST
RECREATION VEHICLE CENTER

Don't fool yourself—wear those seat belts

American drivers are, in large number, fooling themselves into disregarding the biggest single step they can take to improve their own survival odds in case of an automobile crash, says the National Safety Council.

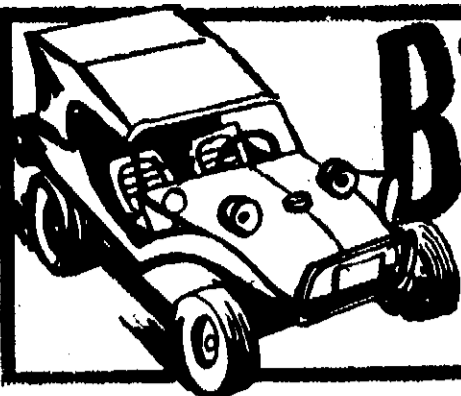
Harry Porter Jr., NSC traffic safety director, pointed out that "the best estimates indicate at least 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year would be saved if every car occupant wore his safety belts, every time he got into a car."

Porter said, "the full use even of the old fashioned lap belts would have a massive effect in saving lives and preventing injury."

And now that combination lap-and-shoulder belts are required on all cars sold in America, even greater protection is available."

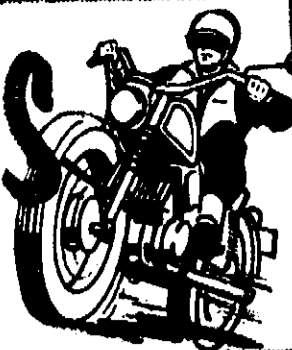
Motorists who choose to sit on or beside their safety belts, instead of within them, in most cases are "relying on imitation excuses — not genuine reasons — to rationalize their behavior."

"Beyond question,"



Bikes 'n Buggies

AND ACCESSORIES



HELP

WE NEED OVER
100 TRADE-INS
NOW!

BRING YOUR CLEAN, LATE
MODEL YAMAHA, HONDA,
KAWASAKI OR SUZUKI TO US
"BUSINESS IS BOOMING"
at one of the largest & oldest
M/C dealers in So. Calif.

JENKINS
SPORTS CENTER

YAMAHA SPECIALISTS
at St. Ana Fwy. — Norwalk off ramp
OPEN 9-6 EXCEPT SUNDAY

PRE-VACATION SALE!

ON NEW MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA Mini-Enduro \$279
YAMAHA 90 c.c. HS-1 \$359
YAMAHA 125 c.c. Enduro \$499
YAMAHA 350 c.c. Street \$739
YAMAHA 250 c.c. Enduro \$755
YAMAHA 250 c.c. Motocross .. \$819
YAMAHA 360 c.c. Motocross .. \$919
YAMAHA 650 c.c. XS-1 \$1195
HODAKA "B" 100 c.c. \$419

We Have A Large Selection of New
& Used Motorcycles. All Makes &
Models Used!

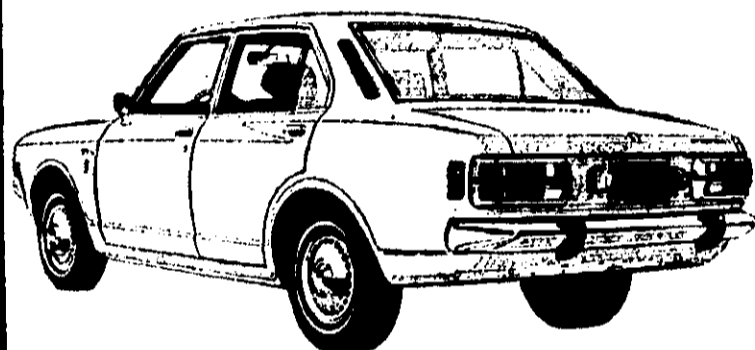


NEW
1971
ENDURO
CT-1 175 C.C.
SPECIAL
\$595

LONG BEACH YAMAHA

3580 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
597-3317

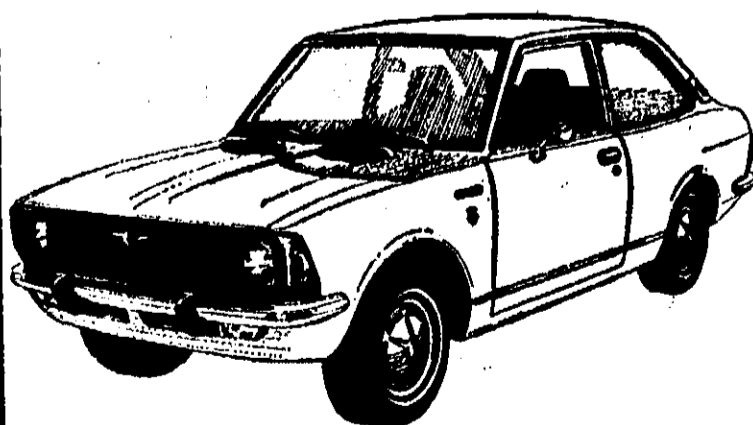
Four door convenience.
Four figure ease.



Toyota Corona Sedan

The 1971 Toyota Corona Sedan is all new from the ground up. It's wider, lower and more curvaceous... more car inside and out. Disc brakes up front and power brakes all around... 25 miles per gallon fuel economy... powerful, yet economical... Toyota's Corona offers a big 108 horsepower four-cylinder engine with overhead cam. No wonder the Corona is so highly successful in the competitive California market. A demonstration ride will convince you, too. Come in today!

We have an inexpensive car
for people
with expensive taste.



Toyota Corolla Sedan

Some people tend to prejudge the Corolla. They think in terms of a small-car stereotype — 4 wheels, cramped quarters, etc. Well, the Corolla has 4 wheels, but that's where the similarity stops. Corolla has advanced features of much more expensive cars... features such as front disc brakes, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, unit body construction, a chassis that never needs tube, fully reclining front bucket seats, undercoating and Corolla delivers over 28 miles per gallon fuel economy. Try one on for size!

CABE BROS.

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

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OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**BRAND
NEW
1971**

CB-750 KI
ALL COLORS



\$299 DN. PYMT.
\$4862 PER MONTH

FOR 36 MONTHS
\$299 Down and \$48.62 for 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$2049.32 incl. tax & lic. on approved credit. Cash price \$1595, plus tax & lic. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.55%.

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AVAILABLE**

1. NEW IN TOWN.
 2. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
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 4. SEE US NOW
 5. WE TAKE TRADES
- SE HABLA ESPANOL
Open Daily 8:30 til 8 p.m.

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Montebello
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605 Freeway to
Whittier Blvd. exit,
West on Whittier 2 miles

New 50cc Honda

**HONDA SPECIAL
For Summer Fun**



Reg. \$169. SAVE \$30

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You Always Save More
at America's Largest!

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11747 E. CARSON 860-1354

Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays

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For Summer Fun**



TRAIL 90

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11747 E. Carson 860-1354

Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays

**Stay
Young!**

**Play
Young!**



**SAMPLE
VALUES**

1967 HONDA Sport 65 \$149
1967 HONDA CT-90 Trail Bike .. \$199
1965 YAMAHA 250 Scrambler ... \$299
1968 HONDA 175 Scrambler ... \$349
1969 HONDA 350 Sup. Sport (2) \$599
1967 B.S.A. 650 Lightning ... \$795

SALES Hours:
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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SERVICE

We have the Sun Electronic Analyzer for tune-up & repair of all makes of motorcycles.

Specializing in
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Tune-Ups

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✓ **SALES**
✓ **PARTS**
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Authorized
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★ **TRIUMPH**
★ **YAMAHA**

Since
1949



Financing is
no problem.
Complete
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Available.

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MOTORCYCLE SHOP, INC.**
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Bellflower
(2 Bks. E. of Lakewood Blvd.)
925-5003

**TRAIL
OR
STREET
NEW 125 CC
RAPIDOS**

As Low As **\$525**

"Can't Be Beat!"

SPECIAL SALE

ON TRADE-INS

'70 TRIUMPH 500 c.c.

\$895

'65 H.D. 900 c.c.

\$1395

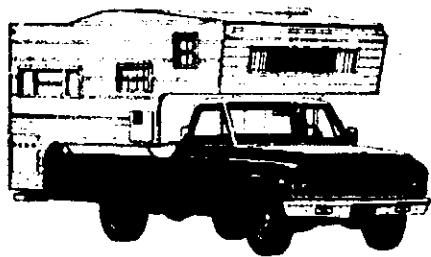
'67 TRIUMPH 650 c.c.

\$595

Prices + Tax & Lic.

**HARLEY
DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH**
3654 Long Beach Blvd
426-7101

OVER "200" TRUCKS & CAMPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!



**NEW '71 CHEVY
FLEETSIDE PICKUP
W/CAB-OVER CAMPER**

\$3361 **\$78** TOTAL DN. PYMT. **\$78** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

Fleetside Pickup including heavy duty equipment, 292 V-8, radio & heater, gauges, full cab-over camper, full custom sports interior, etc. Truck Ser. #CS141Z608612. Camper #4612. \$78 Total down payment, \$78 total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 60 months. Full price is only \$3610.85, including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment is \$4800 including all carrying charges, tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. **SAVE NOW! ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.50%.**

WILLIAMS

Chevrolet

868-0576 "SE HABLA ESPANOL"

11980 FIRESTONE BLVD.

NORWALK

**3 Big Names
In
Travel Trailers:**

Airstream

Everything about this luxurious home on wheels is top quality from stem to stern!

LAYTON

Here's a really beautiful travel trailer at the right price. You will be glad you saw it!

HALLER TRAILER SALES

Auth. Airstream Service

• Come see our Wally Byam supply store

• Inquire about our Rech. Vehicle Insurance

Param't ... 634-3553

15711 Lakewood Bl.

New cars join pollution fight

Starting with the 1971 models, all new cars sold throughout the United States feature fuel evaporative control systems to help reduce air pollution that may be caused by automobiles.

Unlike exhaust or crankcase emissions which become a factor only when the engine is running, the evaporation process is a continuing one and is a factor when a vehicle is at rest as well as when it is under power.

Evaporative emissions from the fuel tank and carburetor are believed responsible for 20 per cent of the total emissions of hydrocarbons from cars that do not have controls.

Hydrocarbons, parts of fuel not burned in the normal combustion process, are released into the air by both the exhaust system and by evaporation from the fuel tank and carburetor.

The evaporated fuel, which formerly was vented into the atmosphere, now will be eliminated by a system which stores the vapors in the crankcase or in activated charcoal canisters until they can be drawn into the engine and consumed in the combustion process.

EVAPORATIVE CONTROL systems were required for new vehicles sold in California starting with the 1970 models. Their introduction, under federal requirements, on a national scale is the third big step auto makers have taken in the past decade to eliminate emissions as a factor in air pollution.

The first two steps were eliminating emissions from crankcase ventilation and reducing pollutants that emanated from the exhaust pipe.

On cars built prior to the introduction of emission controls in the early 1960's, 60 percent of hydrocarbon pollutants were traced to the exhaust pipe, 20 per cent to evaporation and 20 per cent to crankcase ventilation.

Introducing the ALL NEW



FIREBALL MOTORHOME

**FORD ECONOLINE
E-300 1-TON**

302 cid, 205 hp V-8, 3-speed automatic transmission, automotive air conditioner, 10,000x16.5 tires rear only, plus spare.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Standard equipment include 6 ft. gas & electric refrigerator, 10,000 BTU space heater, Duomatic toilet, positive lock door catches, 12 volt light by step into coach, shag carpet, rear emergency escape window, sleeps 4 or 6, 40 gallon plastic water tank, 12 volt demand water pump, battery clock, two five gallon butane tanks, 70 amp battery in locking compartment, two 12 volt fluorescent light, 110 to 12 volt converter and battery charger, full size wardrobe, accordion close-off curtains, two no-draft skylight vents, wide track wheels for greater stability, master control board for monitoring battery, water pump and water tank level, spare tire and wheel on unique carrier, sewer hose carrier, automotive changeover regulator for butane tanks.

REGULAR PRICE **\$8895** SALE PRICE **\$7995**

COMMANDER MOTOR HOMES

22 FOOT — FULL FACT. EQUIP.

6 ft. gas & elect. refrig., eye level oven with light, 12 volt exhaust fan, 4 burner range, tinted windows complete, opening side windows, dble. wardrobe space w/drawers, full width medicine cabinet mirror, pte. bedroom w/sliding door, 15,000 BTU gas furnace w/12 volt blower, remote bedroom thermostat converter, 110 Volt - 12 Volt, automatic battery charger, drapes, insulated quilted upholstery, leather grain vinyl full 54"x83"x5" thick master bed.

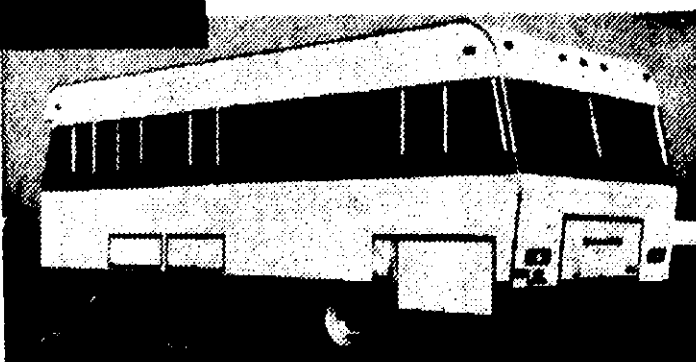
REGULAR PRICE **\$8995** SALE PRICE **\$7995**



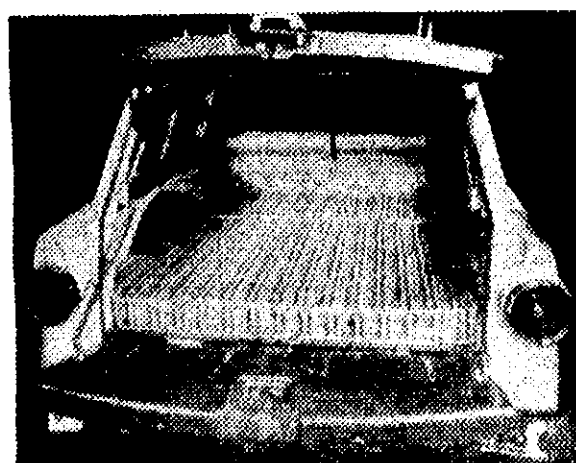
24 FT. MODEL FULL FACT. EQUIP.

6 ft. gas & elect. refrig., eye level oven with light, 12 volt exhaust fan, 4 burner range, tinted windows complete, opening side windows, dble. wardrobe space w/drawers, full width medicine cabinet mirror, pte. bedroom w/sliding door, 15,000 BTU gas furnace w/12 volt blower, remote bedroom thermostat converter, 110 Volt - 12 Volt, automatic battery charger, drapes, insulated quilted upholstery, leather grain vinyl full 54"x83"x5" thick master bed.

ORDER YOURS TODAY! **\$8195**



STATION WAGON CAMPER SPECIAL



STATION WAGON PADS
CAMPER MATTRESSES
ODD SIZE TRAILERS
MATTRESS & BOXSPRINGS

ALL MADE TO ORDER — any size or shape

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY Inc.

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Long Beach

597-7725



QUEEN CITY MOTOR HOMES

SALES - RENTALS

MOTOR HOMES & CAMPERS

1848 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LOMITA

325-9615

VACATION SPECIALS



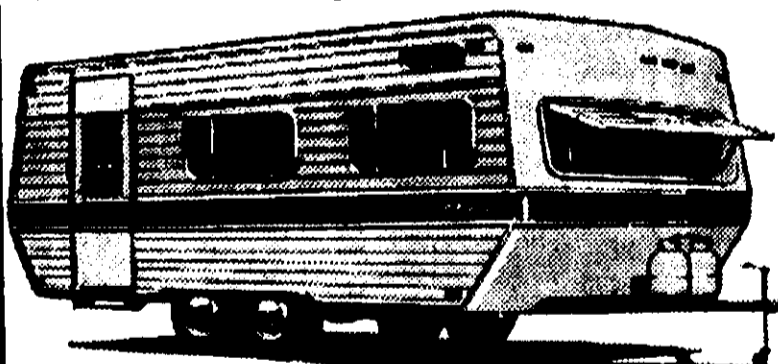
see our . . .
BRAND NEW AND LATE MODEL TRADES
5 ACRES OF RECREATION EQUIPMENT
HUGE DISCOUNTS



Slide - in Camper & Truck

#1092
 #25949

\$3875



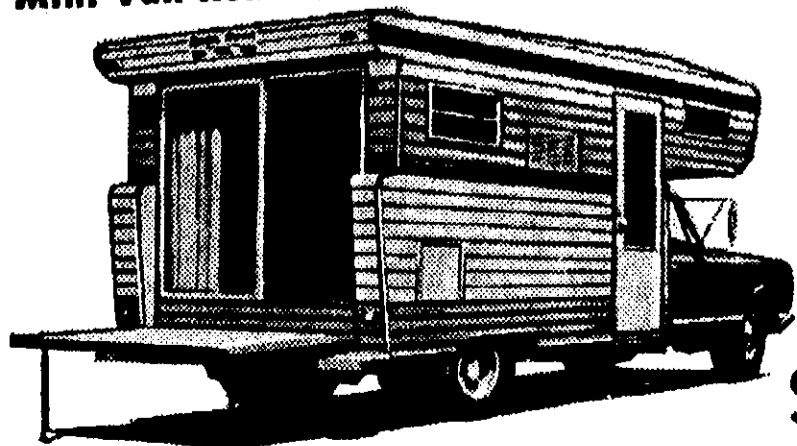
Travel Trailer #0975

\$1995



Mini Van Home #0632

\$4995



Chassis Mounted Housecar

ORDER YOURS NOW .

\$5995

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5 YEAR

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VACATION VALUES!

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR RECREATION NEEDS!

"GIANT SELECTION OF ALL MODELS, EQUIP. & COLORS"

**BRAND NEW
'71 FLEETSIDE
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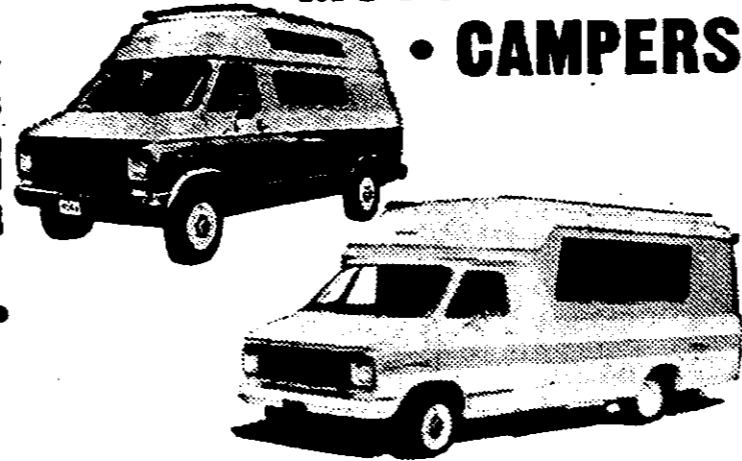
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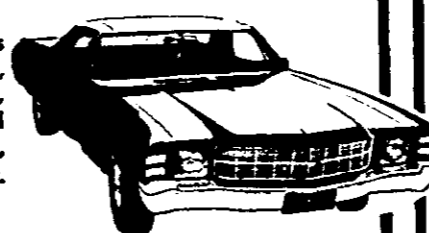
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V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio and heater, etc. (699CXJ). OK Warranty. **\$1949**

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'69 Chevelle Malibu SS

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V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio and heater, power steering, WSW tires, etc. Tan in color. (SAX807). OK Warranty. **\$749**

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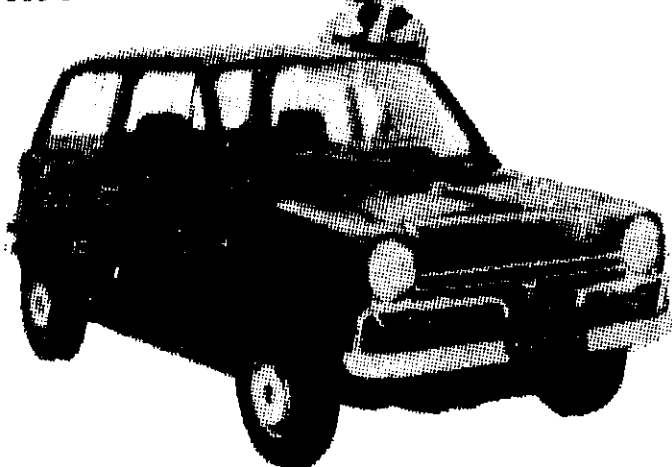


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New era on car testing

In automotive service, necessity has literally become the mother of invention. New developments in service equipment and techniques have been brought about by a growing shortage of mechanics.

In 1960, there was one mechanic for every 60 cars. Today the ratio is over one to 90 and conservative estimates raise that figure to one mechanic for 120 cars during the present decade.

How to handle the increased load? The automotive service industry has come up with several approaches to the solution, not the least of which is improved facilities, from building design to space-age equipment.

Electronic instrumentation, power equipment and specialized tools make it possible for mechanics to diagnose and correct car troubles in a fraction of the time it took just a few years ago. Imagine having four tires installed, wheels aligned and balanced . . . all during a lunch hour stop!

Accident repairs which would have been prohibitively expensive if not impossible, now are routine, thanks to impressive new equipment which scientifically "decrashes" the car.

Electronic testing equipment makes it possible for a technician to

analyze an engine's condition with extreme accuracy, pinpoint potentially troublesome components and put the car back into optimum performance condition in much less time actually, than the old fashioned "guess and replace" tune-up used to take.

In the long run, such service is a true bargain, since the owner is paying for the parts and service he needs, yet no failure-prone components go overlooked.

The tremendous increase in the popularity of air conditioning in cars has added another dimension to automotive service. Whereas these units once were handled only by a limited number of specialists, many shops now offer air conditioning service.



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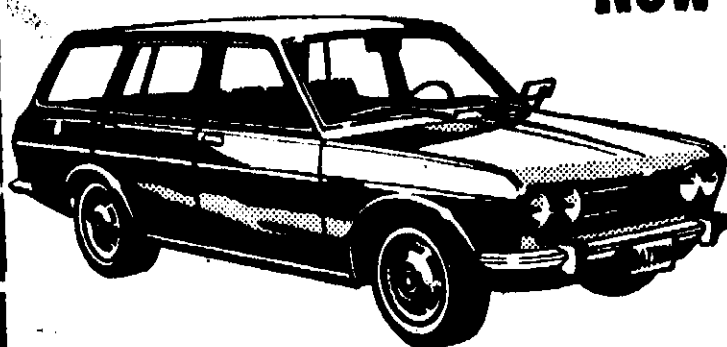
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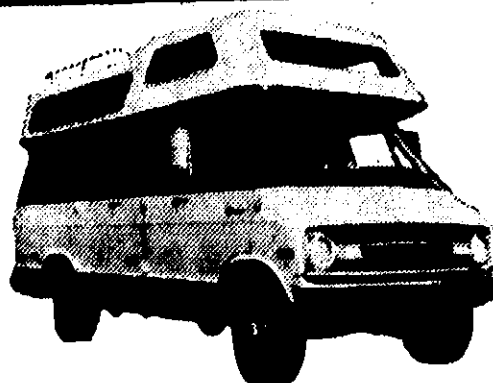
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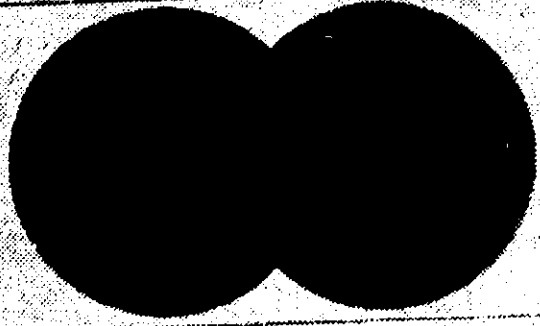
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Use penny to check tires and be safe

A tip to car owners — invest a Lincoln penny in your family's future. Why a Lincoln penny?

Insert a penny head first into the tread grooves of each tire.

If the head of "Honest Abe" can be seen, the tire has worn to a dangerous point and should be replaced.

Backfiring cars are almost relics

The backfiring car almost seems a relic of by-gone days. However, the modern car can backfire, too—especially when the fuel mixture is too lean and the engine cold.

Other possible causes are sticky or leaky valves or ignition leakage. If your car backfires, take it to your favorite service outlet.

Since the first self-propelled vehicle moved over a road, there have been thousands of improvements made in the car. In that time, there have been no basic improvements in the operator: man.

Based on this premise, the Aerospace Education Foundation, with an assist from the United States Air Force, has published The Safe Driving Handbook, which, it is hoped, is a step in the right direction to help improve the driver.

The foundation makes reference to the difference between the flyer and the automobile driver. They conclude that driving on a city street is more complicated than flying. Their reasoning is that conditions on the ground are more challenging than in the air.

The Safe Driving Handbook covers the whole spectrum of driving situations, including considerable emphasis on driver personality and attitude, important factors in the overall safety of the operator. It also states the boredom, a main reason for driver inattention, is involved in nearly every form of unsafe driving.

THE HANDBOOK reduces safe driving techniques to basic fundamentals: where and how to sit in the driver's seat so you become less fatigued and therefore

more alert; techniques in braking, speeding, passing and stopping; information on recovering from a skid; importance of conscientious automobile maintenance; estimating following distance for safe braking; right of way at intersections, and hundreds of other well-explained and illustrated tips.

The book also describes in detail how a driver can judge his own driving ability. This factor is important when you consider that even the worse

drivers feel they are among the best, according to the authors.

THIS OBSERVATION was made when scientist interviewed drivers who were in bad collisions and it was learned that 80 per cent of these drivers were convinced that the other driver was to blame.

When asked if they thought a refresher course in operating the automobile would help them avoid accidents in the future, only one in 20 thought it could teach

them anything. Only two per cent of these drivers thought that courtesy was important in any way when driving.

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Car checkout vital before vacation

By JODY CARR

Taking a vacation trip this summer? Planning to take the kids, the wa-

ter skis, half a ton of luggage and your Irish Setter?

Join the happy throngs. Tens of thousands of families will be out there on the super highways with you, hauling trailers, boats, car top carriers and — in too many cases — more weight than their cars are prepared to handle.

To be sure your car is up to the task, have a talk with your automotive service man about the services you'll need to be safe.

REMEMBER THAT brakes will have addition-

al energy to absorb under heavily loaded conditions. Your shock absorbers will have extra work to do, too.

Your engine has to be in tune so it will have the get-up-and-go it needs to pass other cars safely and help you avoid possible problems.

Steering must be right — and tight. How about your tires? Can they safely carry all that weight?

Remember the little things, too — the smeary windshield wiper you've been intending to replace and the turn signal that

went on the un-blink last week.

The best way to handle a pre-trip auto check-up is to estimate the load you will be carrying. Tell your mechanic that you'll have 200 pounds of luggage on top, the family inside — including Aunt Tillie's reported 180 pounds in the back seat — and your outboard motor in the trunk.

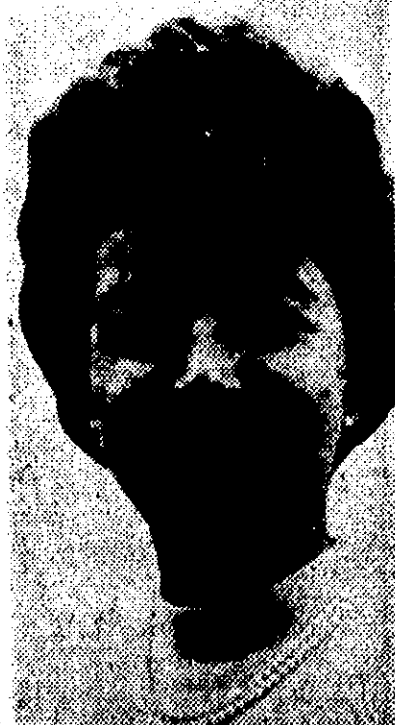
Then ask him, with that in mind, to bring everything right up to snuff and replace anything that might be on the verge, so you won't be stuck with a problem

out in the middle of nowhere.

Avoid concentrating too much on your load in the rear of the trunk. This can lower the rear end excessively, affecting your car's handling and its headlight aim.

Once you are properly packed and you know the car can carry the load, remember that it will handle differently with all that weight. This is especially true if you use a car top carrier, which adds the elements of wind resistance and higher positioning of weight.

Don't push yourself — or the car — and you, Aunt Tillie and the kids ought to have the best vacation yet.



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Test driving new car eliminates later woes

Associated Press

Two research engineers reported today that failure to road-test cars after assembly is an important factor in owner inconvenience and accident possibility.

Their study said that potential buyers should test drive a new car before deciding to buy.

A study by two engineers found that 15 million automobiles — one out of every three manufactured — have been recalled since enactment of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966.

Citing interviews with automobile company employees, the report said that U.S. cars are not driven more than the distance between the end of an assembly line to a loading area — rarely more than 50 feet — after they are manufactured.

Huxley Madeheim, professor of industrial engineering-management at Baruch College of the City University of New York, and James D. Butdolph, described as a specialist in electrical and mechanical engineering, said they called their

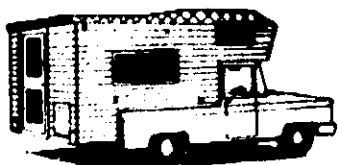
recall statistics from data published by the National Highway Safety Bureau.

From observation and interviews, they concluded in the report: "Less than a 10th of 1 per cent of the component parts

are even spot-checked by inspectors."

The report said: "Such tokenism of quality control must inevitably result in some hazardous performance of the product."

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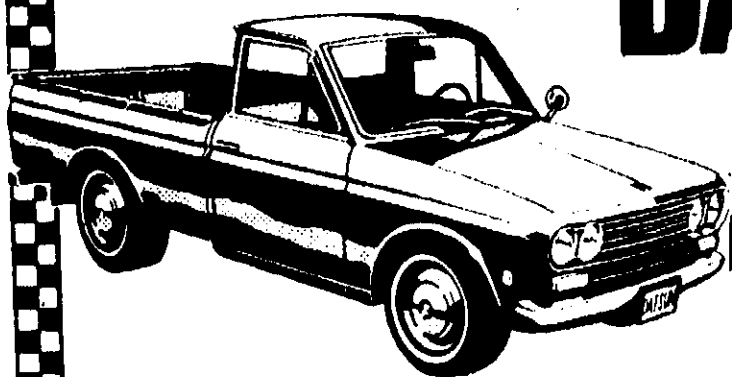
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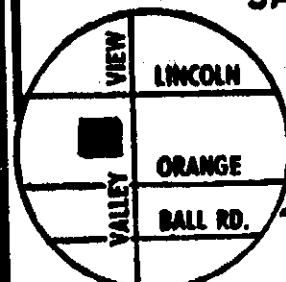
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Defects checked out in solo car crashes

The accident report was terse. Driver — Male — Age 49. Car ran off freeway — rolled down embankment. Weather clear. Pavement dry. DOA. (Dead on Arrival).

To those who read about the single car accident in the morning paper, that accident may have looked like another case of a drunk losing control of his car. But the California Highway Patrol wasn't satisfied with the explanation. They studied the victim and his car as part of their investigation of the relationship between mechanical defects and single car highway fatalities.

A blood alcohol test showed he had not been drinking. A thorough check of the car showed the following:
The power steering belt and fan belt were loose.

The fan hub was loose on the water pump shaft, the right front lower ball joint shank failed at the edge of the right support arm. This caused the suspension at the right front wheel to fail.

Thus the driver lost control of his car and left the freeway, causing the fatal accident.

This case was but one in a detailed study of 409 fatal single vehicle accidents where 29 per cent of the vehicles involved had one or more mechanical defects. Two out of three of these defects either caused the accident or contributed to it.

In 6.4 per cent of the accidents investigated, a mechanical deficiency was directly responsible.

The two-year study disclosed 172 faulty mechanical systems in 119 vehicles. The most commonly observed problems were in braking systems, accounting for 35 per cent of all defects found. Next were steering system defects at 26 per cent with tires ranking third at 21 per cent.

SMOKE SCREEN

If you're looking for another reason to quit smoking, consider your driving safety. Tobacco smoke leaves a dulling film on the inside of your windshield. The result is reduced visibility and stronger glare. If you do smoke, periodically clean the inside of the windshield with a solution of water and vinegar to wash away tobacco film.

Drive with care, and get there!

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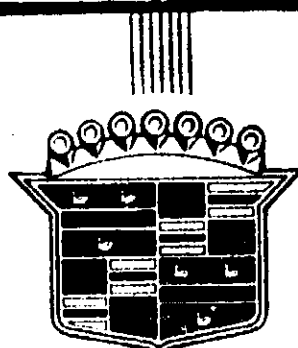
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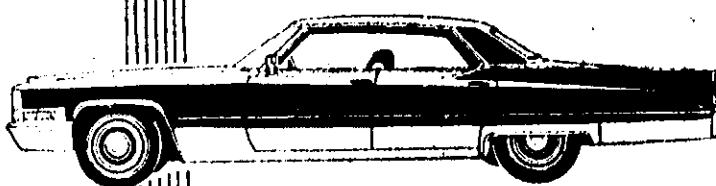
Cadillacs



'66 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

'66 SEDAN DE VILLE
Radio, FACTORY AIR, full power, including 6 way seat & door locks, tilt & tele wheel. Lic. #SRR651.

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'69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

'69 SEDAN DE VILLE
Full leather interior, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR, AM/FM radio, T&T wheel, full power including 6 way seat and trunk release. '71 Lic. #YSS257.

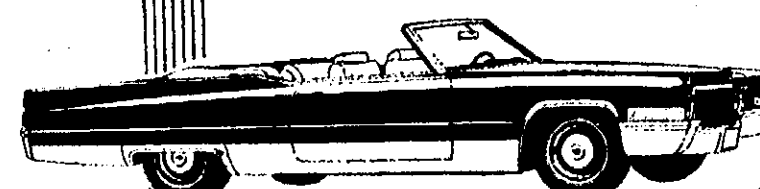
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'70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

'70 COUPE DE VILLE
Vinyl roof, T&T wheel, AM/FM radio, full power including 6 way seat and door locks. '71 Lic. #14APZ.

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'70 CONVERTIBLE
Red w/full red leather interior and white top. FACTORY AIR, AM/FM, T&T wheel, cruise control, full power including 6 way seat, door locks and trunk release.

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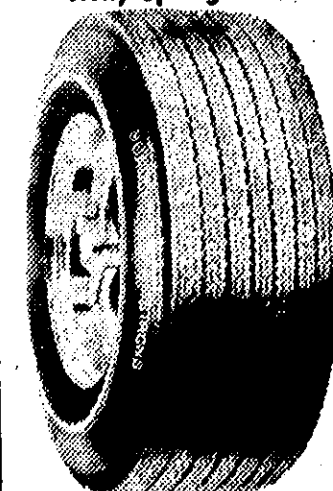
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Parking getting new look

Those patience-trying, fender-scratching parking garages of yesterday are giving way to spacious structures known as self-serve parking decks.

Often accommodating thousands of cars under one roof, these structures provide flat, unobstructed floors with wide lanes and angle parking — a cinch for even inexperienced drivers.

Modern parking decks offer motorists quick entrance and fast exit into surface streets. Special consideration is given to the customer during the brief period he is on foot within the parking facility.

Women especially are concerned about security, which often is afforded by illuminated walkways and stairwells. Some decks have two-way communications between cashiers in the checkout booth and customers at strategic points in the deck (even in elevators in some cases). No one is ever far from help.

THIS IS a boon to the driver stuck with a dead battery, a flat tire or some other problem.

Closed circuit television helps parking deck personnel maintain surveillance over key locations and 24-hour roving patrols are included in the security programs of some large parking decks.

According to specialist Richard C. Rich, who has designed some of the largest parking decks now in use, the conveni-

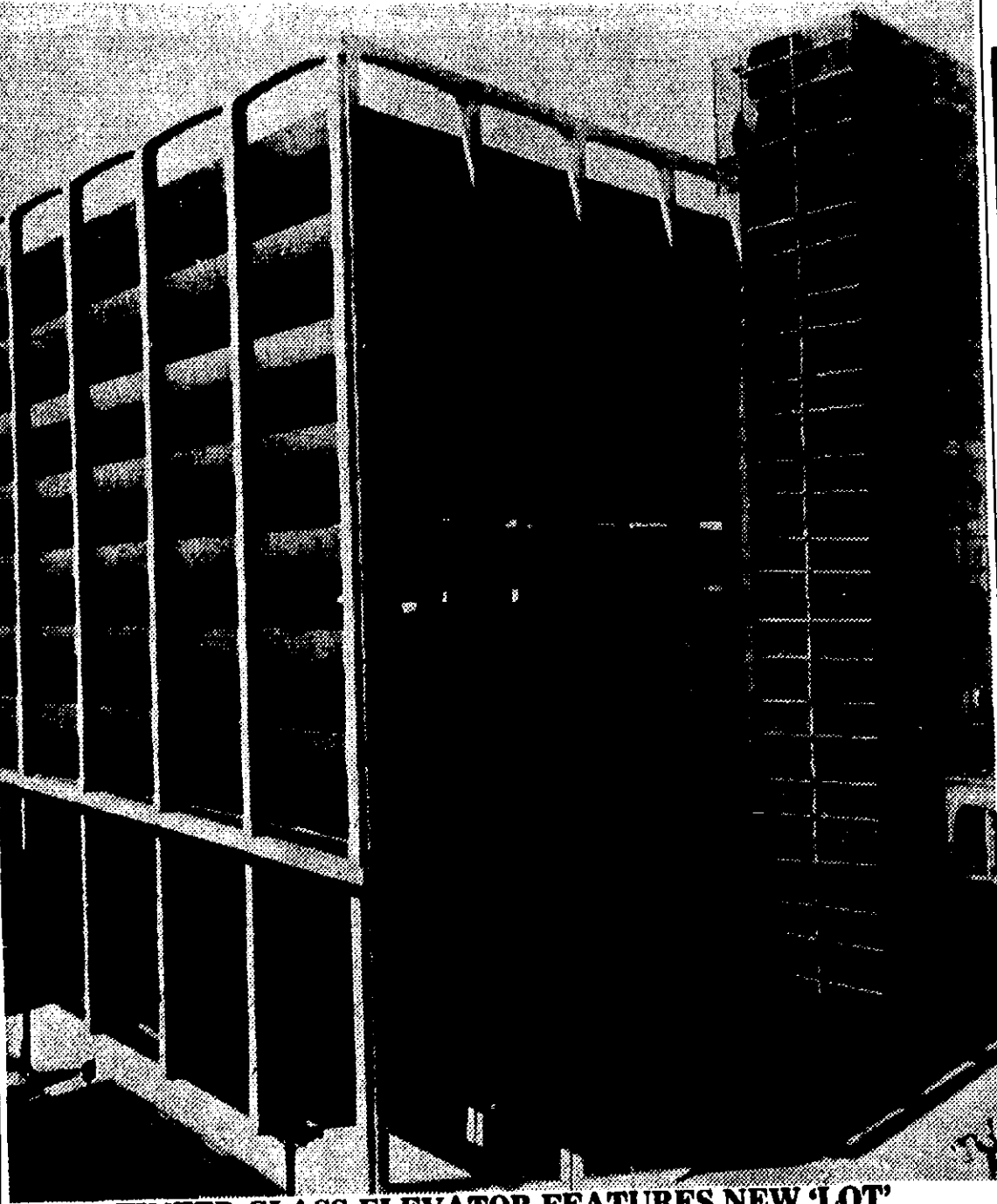
ence and security of customers must remain paramount.

"In some cases, we have even moved elevator shafts out from the buildings onto sidewalks so that occupants will be within easy sight of passersby," says Rich.

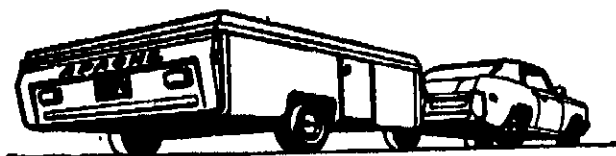
"Our experience shows that drivers feel they are entering another world when they pull into a strange parking facility. Its enormity and often barren atmosphere can be ominous. Not only must we make the deck efficient and easy to negotiate, we must also make it comfortable and appealing, despite its awesome size."

Where the parking garage of yesterday was essentially a warehouse, the modern parking deck is designed to function as a machine, with the driver as an integral part of the mechanism ... the most important part of the mechanism.

SPIRAL RAMPS, according to Rich, are designed to elevate cars as many as a dozen levels with a minimum of effort on the part of the driver. Directions are given by illuminated signs, and floors are color coded for easy remembering of the car's location.



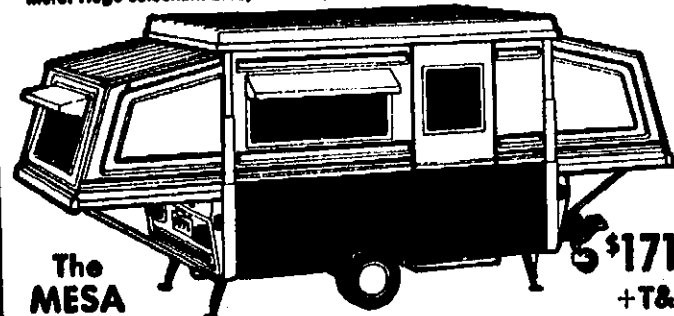
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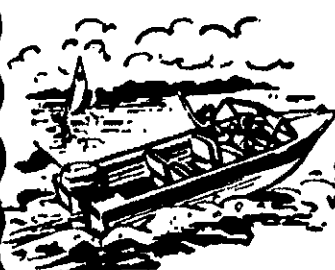
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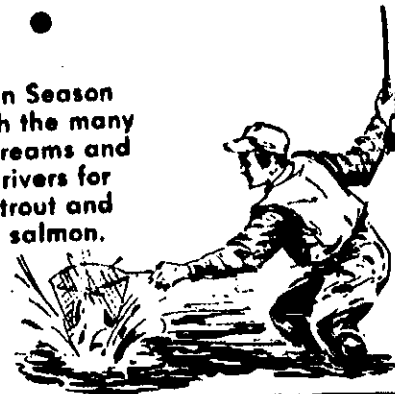


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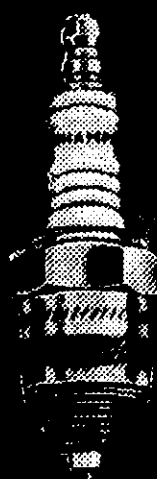
You can help.

A recent tune-up clinic conducted by engineering students at the University of Michigan found that on average, a tune-up will reduce a car's exhaust pollution by 55%.

So please. Take your car in for a tune-up.

You'll have a better, smoother running, more economical car.

And you'll breathe easier.



Keeping pressure up vital

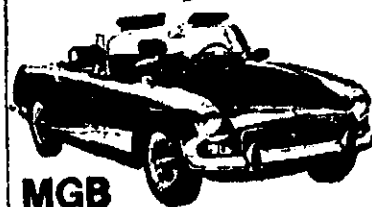
Careful drivers have their tire pressure checked regularly, as the National Safety Council advises. However, in the event of a flat tire, do you know how to have it repaired properly?

Many of the tires supposedly receiving "permanent repair" do not meet safety test.

The council warns that external repairs on tubeless tires are good only for up to 100 miles of travel at speeds not exceeding 50 miles an hour. It is recommended that these temporary repairs be used only in emergencies.

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Alignment needs 'refreshing' too

Have you ever watched the owner of a poorly trained pup trying to walk his dog on a leash? By the end of the stroll, they both are exhausted: The master from continually trying to pull his errant pooch back on the track, and the dog from tugging the other way and having walked at least twice the distance his master covered.

After a few sessions in a good obedience course, the pup heels comfortably and an evening's outing becomes a relaxing time for both.

This is not unlike the case of the car with faulty wheel alignment. The front wheels want to

head for the gutter, while the rest of the car (under its driver's influence) tries to go straight ahead.

BY THE END of a long day on the road, the driver is worn out and so are the wandering tires. They have been literally dragged sideways back on track every inch of the way.

Obedience training for wheels, of course, is accomplished in an alignment shop. A trained technician checks them for accuracy of toe-in, camber, caster and the other geometric factors that make the car steer and handle properly.

Part of this project is a cause your car to use close examination of all the linkage and suspension parts involved in the steering and suspension system. Loose parts cannot be kept in alignment.

IF YOUR CAR has power steering, which does a lot of the struggling for you, you may be unaware of misalignment. One finger on the steering wheel keeps you going straight ahead. But your tires know the difference.

You may be reducing the life of your tires by 20 or 30 per cent just trying to pull them back on course. Their increased resistance will

more gas, too. Unlike the educated pup, your car needs a refresher course every six months in the form of an alignment checkup and, if necessary, adjustment. You and your car both will be happier for it.

Stop first, then shoot that photo

If a photo is to be taken from a car, it is always best to shoot from a stopped vehicle. If impossible to stop, it is best to shoot through the front window.

If you shoot out of the side window, the foreground of the scene will be blurry.

Hold the camera as steady as possible (a rule in all situations) without bracing it against the car, as the vibrations will blur the picture.

Seat belts save lives, but you have to use them to find out.



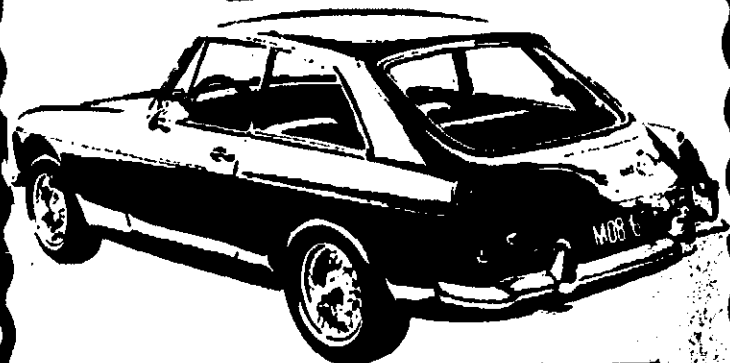
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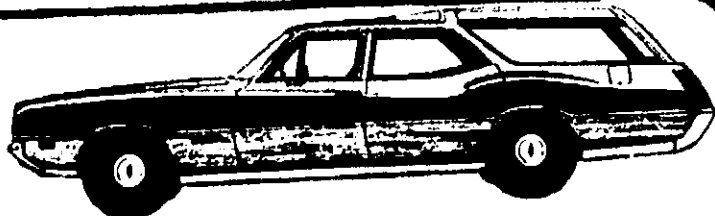


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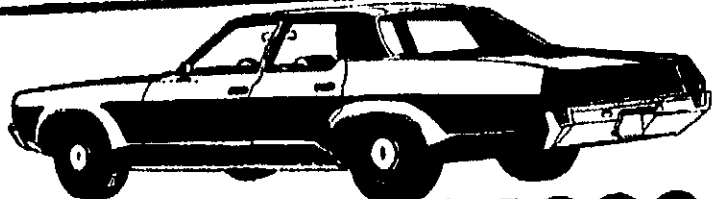


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Driver 'pre-flight' vital before starting vacation

"Dear, will you round up the children while I check the car out? We have to leave in five minutes."

Can you imagine yourself — or any driver — going through a formal check-up procedure every time you use your car? However, if you were an airplane pilot, you would be required to check a number of things before every take-off.

Called a pre-flight inspection, this pilot's check-up involves scrutiny of fuel and oil, control surfaces, instruments, ignition system, carburetor heat control, this switch and that lever.

It is pretty complicated until you know your airplane. But know it you must before you are granted a license to fly.

These checks become routine to a pilot, because he is personally responsible for the condition of his aircraft. He cannot blame anyone else if he runs out of oil at 10,000 feet or, worse, out of power as his wheels leave the ground.

It would be impractical for a driver to go through a pilot's complicated pre-flight check every time he decided to drive around the corner, but a few simple precautions can save you untold inconvenience . . . possibly agony.

may not be deep enough to keep you out of trouble on a wet, smooth surface.

STEERING . . . A pilot's directional controls are his rudder, aileron and elevators, which he must check before every flight. A driver can check his steering in seconds: A hand on the steering wheel as you get into the car is all it takes.

Move the wheel two inches to see that the front wheels respond. If your car has power steering, make your test with the engine running. Listen, too, for the squealing noise that warns of impending trouble in the power steering pump or belt.

LIGHTS . . . In nearly all vehicle safety inspections, lights lead the list of defects. They are either out of focus or just plain out.

Imagine a pilot saying to his passenger during a night flight, "I must remember to get those identification lights fixed one of these days. Would you mind watching for any planes that seem to be coming too close?"

This pilot's chances still would be better than those of the driver who, because he forgot to have a light fixed, hopes other drivers will see him. A walk-around light inspection takes only a few seconds. Your service man will do it for you (including a check of the brake lights and turn signals) if you ask him to.

Here are some pre-flight checks for your car, as suggested by the American Petroleum Institute, that any driver can and should do. They cover the things that can go wrong with your car from one trip to the next (plus some things that sneak up on you), and they constitute the only way to be reasonably sure of your car's condition.

TIRES . . . Take a walk around your car to see if any tires look low. Watch for bulges, cuts or bruises they may have suffered when you hit a curb or drove over a rock. Spend a few minutes occasionally taking a close look at the tread. Even when tread looks all right at first glance, it

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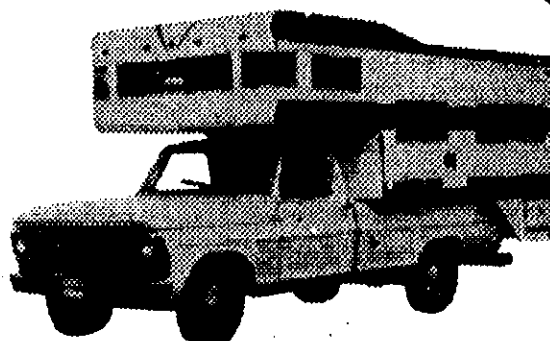
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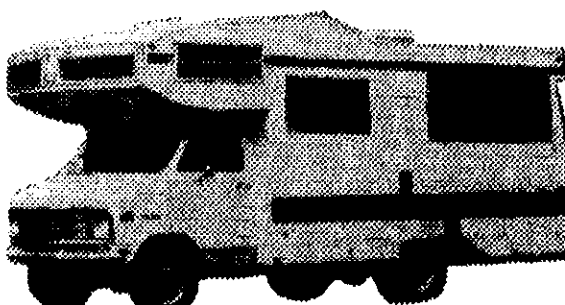
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The truck, in actuality, is a Champion Spark Plug Co. mobile training van used in conducting Cleaner Air Clinics for area automobile service personnel.

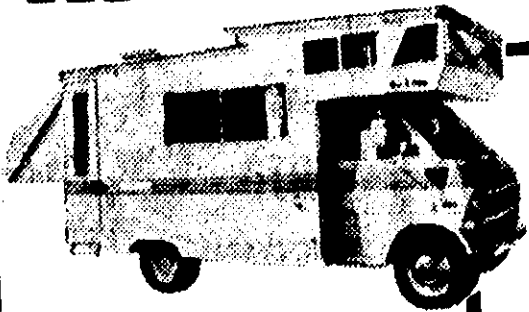
During the coming year, close to 1,000 of these clinics will be conducted throughout the United States. More than 40,000 service technicians are expected to learn how tune-up or lack of same affects air pollution.

Champion maintains a team of 14 regional technical services engineers who travel the country in their specially-equipped vans.

In addition to providing technicians with basic tune-up procedures, clinics demonstrate how tune-ups help reduce unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emissions.

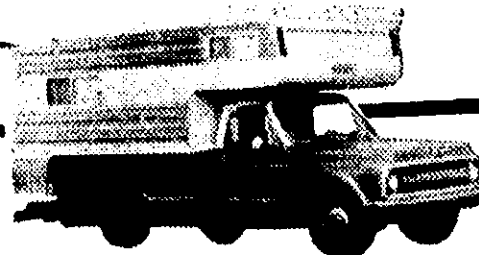
Special emphasis is made on the effects of worn spark plugs, engine adjustments and the need for regularly scheduled maintenance in combating pollution.

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Moist, pine wood holds breath-taking gardens

A tangled wilderness has been reclaimed to produce a horticultural jewel on the savage coast of Mendocino County, in the Redwood Empire north of San Francisco.

In a moist pine wood south of Fort Bragg, Ernest Schoefer and his family have created the Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens, a marvel to anyone who ever struggled over a pot of tulips or a stubborn shrub. This month at Schoefer's acres, wild rhododendrons and their peacock hybrid cousins offer a dazzling show.

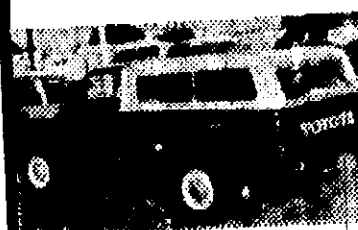
The Gardens lie two miles south of the lumber port of Fort Bragg, beside State Route 1, The Coast Highway. Beds of native and imported flow-

ers gleam against a backdrop of windblown pines. Trials lead to bridges over sparkling streams, and there are rustic shelters and natural overlooks from which to watch the chilly Pacific surging against the rocks.

Nine years of effort went into reclaiming the wilderness. It took three of these years alone to clear the debris. Wild rhododendrons and other native plants were augmented with thousands of azaleas, fuchsias, begonias, bulbs and colorful borders.

For information on the region, write Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102.

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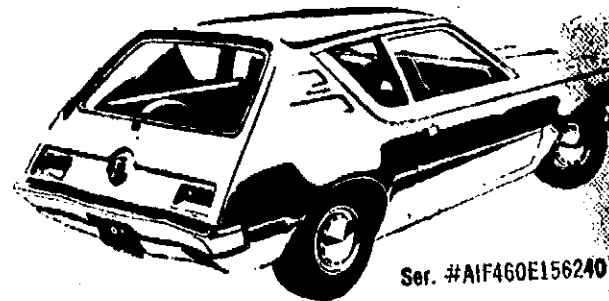
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Car condition deludes majority of motorists

If the results of a survey just released by the U.S. Department of Transportation are any indication, many motorists are deluding themselves about the safe mechanical condition of their cars. Three quarters of the

14,500 motorists surveyed described their cars as "very safe," yet vehicle inspection reports show over half the cars on the road need repairs to restore them to safe mechanical condition.

Twelve per cent of the motorists answering the D.O.T. questionnaire called their cars only "somewhat" safe.

The study, conducted by Intext, Transportation Research Division, Scranton, Pa., involved a representative sampling of car owners in 50 states. Purpose of the survey was to determine the attitudes and habits of the motoring public, as related to vehicle maintenance.

SIGNIFICANT among the findings disclosed by DOT: people who are relatively knowledgeable about their cars report half to one-third fewer accidents or near-accidents due to mechanical trouble than those who are not. The report also shows that the more knowledgeable owner is

more likely to be conscientious about car care.

How do people feel about car care as it relates to safety? Eighty-six per cent of those surveyed believed that regular maintenance helps prevent accidents. Ninety-one per cent agreed that all states should have compulsory vehicle inspection.

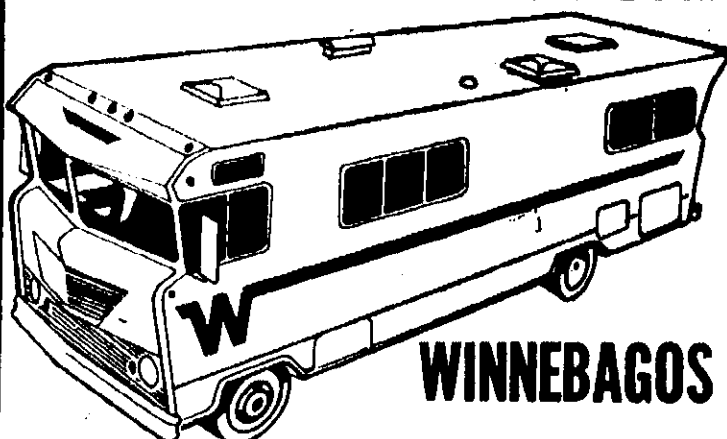
WHEN ASKED where they obtained information about keeping their cars in safe mechanical condition, 36 per cent said they draw upon their own knowledge. Twenty-eight per cent relied upon their mechanics for their information. Twenty-two per cent said their primary source was their owners manual.

Eight out of 10 correctly answered all questions related to mechanical knowledge of the car.

Women appear to be more conscientious about regular car maintenance than men, and they reflect more concern for automobile safety, according to Dr. Harold L. Henderson, Intext's Principal Investigator on the study.

"While female respondents reported having their cars checked more frequently, they did not rely on their own knowledge for these checks or for decisions on car maintenance. Their main source of expertise was service station and garage mechanics.

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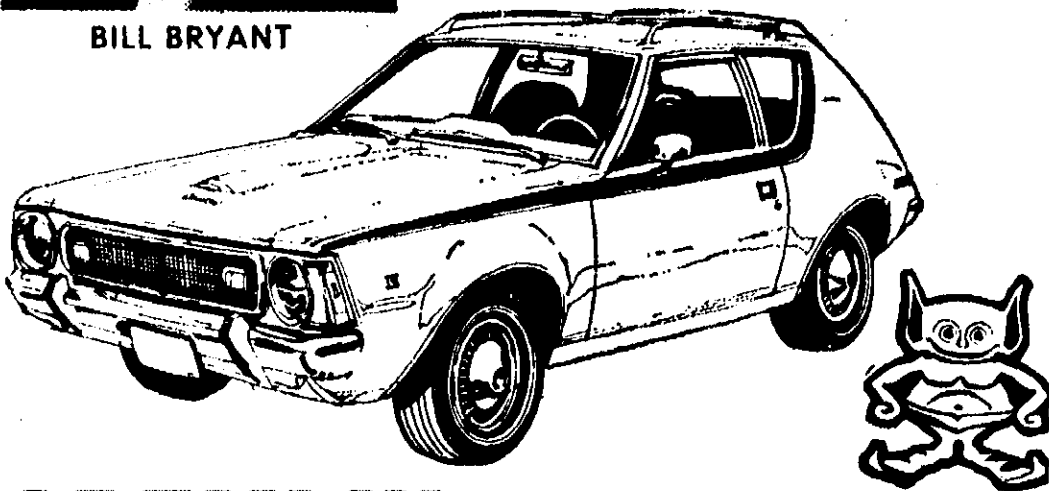
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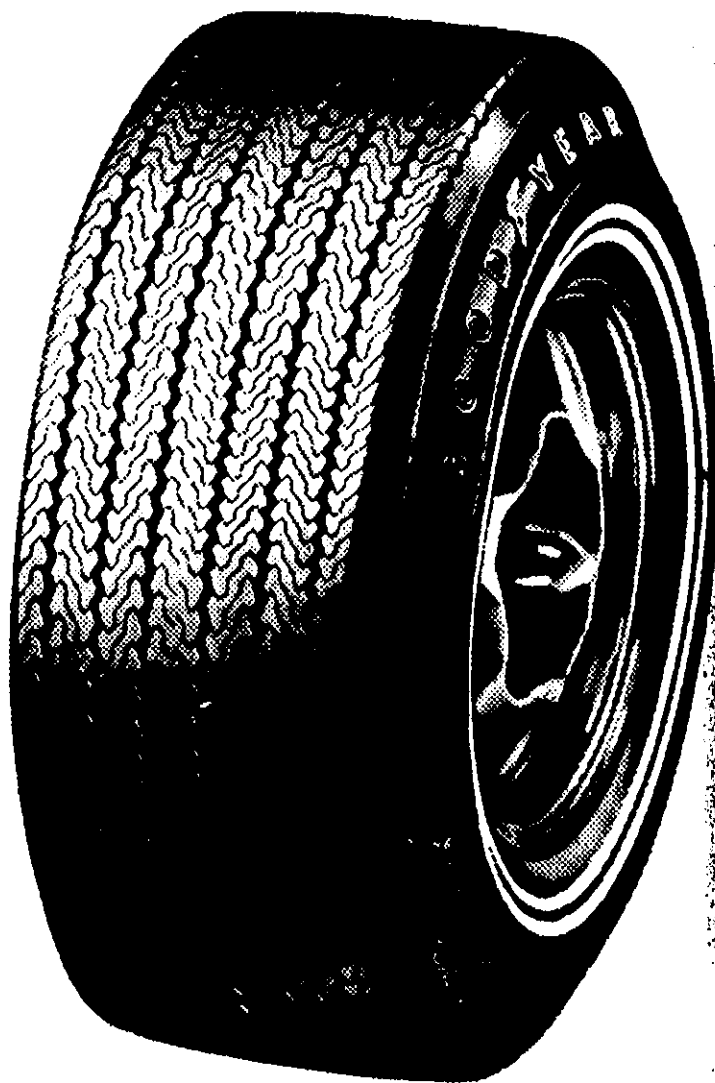
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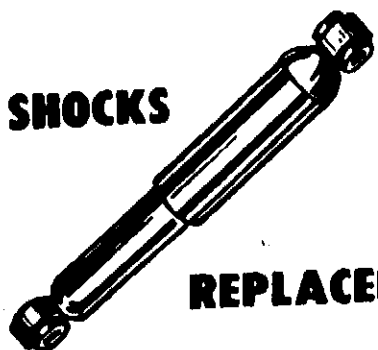
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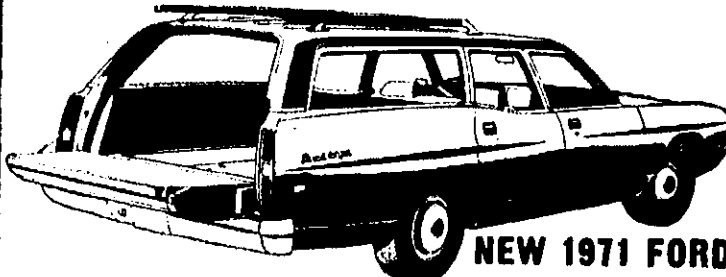
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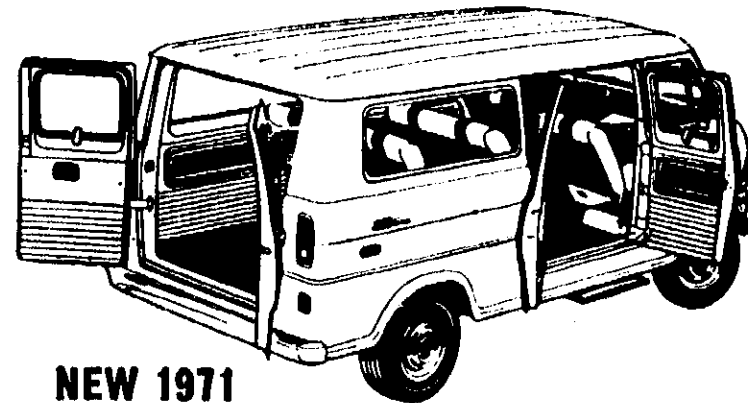
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